CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XI
Publication Office

APRIL 11th, 1930

No. 25
Gardenvale, Que.

Editorials

RUSSIA VS. RELIGION

Excerpts from Sermon by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath at the Holy Blossom Synagogue on Sunday Morning, April 6th, 1930.

It has been aptly said of Russia that "anything and everything is true and false in that vast land of limitless contradictions." And such is the impression one inevitably receives upon plunging into the study of the religious situation in the realm of the Soviet. Opinion and counter opinion abound on every hand, and it is so difficult indeed to separate truth from fiction, and fallacy from fact, that it is with a sense of true humility that I approach this question, confident that even after several months of careful study, of conscientious sifting of evidence, I can lay no claim to absolute authority for the conclusions that I have finally reached,—but so certain none the less of a host of fictions, myths, libels and lies which are inundating the lands of Europe and America, that it were imperative that we examine this most vital problem, this most challenging issue of our modern day, which, in a very marked and personal way, will affect us all ere we grow many years older, for the new Weltanschauung, the new thought currents, the new ideas and social principles now flowing out of Russia can no longer be repudiated or ignored, and will in no uncertain way determine the destiny of our contemporary civilization. It is profoundly important therefore that, without passion or prejudice, without assuming the divine prerogative of blessing or condemning, we seek to understand and to evaluate this mighty experiment, so ill—and in so many instances—so wilfully, misunderstood today.

Ere I proceed any further, however, perhaps it is necessary to preface my remarks with the assurance that I am no Communist, that Materialism is not my god, Karl Marx is not my sole and only prophet, nor "Das Kapital" my most sacred and infallible scripture. I am no Communist because I do not believe in revolution as a means to human progress. For two reasons I am opposed to revolution: The first, a theoretical one, based on my inherent hatred of war, whether between the nations or between the classes; my absolute pacifism precludes any rapprochement between Communism and myself. And on the practical side I am too much of a realist not to know that revolutions, particularly in this age, cost far more than they are worth to the generations that endure them. There are other less expensive and perhaps more efficient ways in which society can be radically changed than ruthlessly smashing through in a class war. And thus, were I in Russia at this moment, I would in all likelihood be kept under strictest surveillance, be cast into a dank and dismal prison, or exiled to the remote regions of Siberia for my fearful opposition to the cause so dear to the Communist's heart.

This stubborn refusal to accept the materialism and "direct action" of the Communist does not, however, blind me to *his* reasons for accepting and cleaving steadfastly thereto. I understand his repudiation both of the spiritual realities of life and the peaceful means of guaranteeing them unto his fellow creatures. I comprehend his contempt and hatred for our Western hypocrisy which shudders at the thought of civil strife, and yet justifies, nay, blesses in the name of God, wars between nations; which brands as satanic and sinful any thought of sacrificing human lives even for the sake of the great masses of men which such a class struggle would entail, but sanctifies as sacred and inviolate a social structure which annually snuffs out, for the sake of the privileged few, a myriad of lives in fetid tenements and sordid slums; which savagely distorts and destroys millions of human souls with its crushing and inhuman exploitation and greed; I understand the impatience of the revolutionary as he beholds how slowly we move, how we banter and bicker with regard to the slightest and most insignificant bit of social legislation, while the grinding Juggernaut whirls relentlessly on, without hope of any real or extensive change, unless he, in the name of the suffering masses, and for the sake of humanity that the nations refuse to recognize, rise up and wrest by force, if need be, the rule from the hands of the covetous few, and place it into the power of the belabored many. Yes, he believes in force, but so do the nations of the world. The revolutionary alone, however, is frank and honest enough to admit it.

And so, although I am a non-resistant pacifist who rejects the use of violence for any end whatsoever, still, I can fully appreciate those latent forces which bring revolutions into being and those causes which render them inevitable; for revolution is not a mere matter of belief or disbelief, after all. One may disbelieve in revolution all one likes, and may at the same time be the arch conspirator and foremost creator thereof. I am sure that Chief of Police Whalen of New York City heartily disapproves of revolutions, but I am not so certain that he and many others of his ilk do not do all in their power to foment them. In other words, a revolution is an effect raising out of very real and very patent causes. What is at work in society when a revolution comes are not some vile Bolsheviks or vicious Reds—they have absolutely nothing to do with precipitating the event. They merely take advantage of it when it comes. What *is* at work are certain cosmic forces of social liberation seething in the hearts of men, particularly of the downtrodden and oppressed. If we, and our chiefs of police, were wise, we would let loose these forces and permit them unhindered to do their constructive and creative work. But no, being very unwise, and exceedingly short sighted, we repress them stifle them, bottle them up, hold them down—until they gather greater and greater heat, until at last they reach the boiling point, and then, with lid clamped down tight, they explode with terrible and tragic effect. Such an explosion is a revolution; and the careful student of society knows that it is not the men at the bottom who agitate, but the men at the top who repress, who are responsible for the fearful cataclysm when at last it comes. When the death hour strikes, when human thraldom becomes unbearable, when poverty can no longer be endured, when degradation and shame have reached the breaking point, when unemployment stalks like a terrifying ghost into the hearts of millions, when sickness and starvation and helpless old age threaten—then it is not the ranting Communist or his soap box nor the shouting Red upon the court house steps demanding a crust of bread for his famished loved ones, it is not he, but those deaf and calloused to his cry, those who charge with clubs and ruthless horses hoofs upon their weakened bodies, it is these and these alone who are the makers of revolution, for if justice cannot be secured through peaceful means, it will be wrested from the tyrant's grasp violently, and with unrelenting force—and so, it makes little difference whether we believe in revolution or not; it makes no difference whether we deplore their method and shrink from their brutal effects—so long as glaring inequality exists, so long as blind repression exists, so long as greed exists, so long as poverty for the great masses of toiling men exists—revolution will exist, and our disapproval and dread of it will be as fruitless and as futile as our dread and disapproval of hurricanes and earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

But why this lengthy dissertation on revolution? Merely to indicate that as ever was the case in the past, such and such alone is the story of the rise of the Proletariat in Russia today. The Revolution of 1917 was as

(Continued on page 89)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Although Dr. Chaim Weizmann says that the report of the Palestine Inquiry Commission is a severe disappointment, much of the comment being made on the report at present could have been written in advance for use to-day so predictable were the findings. The report would be mild, it would attempt to satisfy both sides, it would exonerate Great Britain and go easy on the Palestine Administration, its recommendations would concern immigration and agriculture and constitutional development, it would step lightly around the trying subject of Arab guilt. The report does run pretty true to expectation expressed the world over.

One thing in it is stated beyond any question: "The outbreak was from the beginning an attack by Arabs on the Jews, for which no excuse in the form of earlier murders by Jews has been established." Thus blame for the riots in August in Palestine is fixed upon the Arabs. However, the commission found that incitement to disorder on the part of the Arabs was not deliberate and premeditated. But the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, like many others who directly or indirectly played upon public feelings in Palestine, must accept a share in the responsibility for the disturbances. For their failure to make an attempt to control their followers during the week preceding the disturbances, neither the Mufti nor the Palestine Arab Executive can be acquitted of blame. The report says no serious criticism can be levied against H. C. Luke, the acting high commissioner, for his failure to mobilize his troops in Palestine during the days preceding the disturbances. The Palestine government should have suspended papers which published exciting articles. Luke was right in not allowing Jewish volunteers to arm themselves. The government, says the report, did their best to maintain an impartial attitude between two peoples whose leaders had shown little capacity for compromise. The claims and demands of the Zionists regarding the future of Jewish immigration made the Arabs afraid that in time they would be deprived of their livelihood and pass under the political domination of the Jews. This contributed to the outbreaks. The fundamental cause was the Arab animosity toward the Jews consequent upon the disappointment of their political and national aspirations. The immediate cause was a long series of incidents connected with the Wailing Wall which began the Day of Atonement in September, 1928, and ended with the Moslem demonstration of August 16, 1929. The incident which contributed most, says the report, was the Jewish demonstration at the Wailing Wall August 15. Then came the activities of the Society for the Protection of the Moslem Holy Places and the Pro-Wailing Wall Committee; then the inciting articles, propaganda among the most ignorant Arabs; the enlargement of the Jewish Agency; inadequacy of military and police forces; and the belief that the decisions of the Palestine government could be influenced by political considerations.

The Commission recommends that the British Government without delay issue a clear statement of policy on immigration stating that the rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine are to be safe-guarded. There should be no repitition of the excessive immigration of 1925 and 1926. The present tendency towards the eviction of peasant cultivators from the land should be checked and credit facilities established for the improvement of farm methods among the poorer cultivators. A commission should determine the rights in connection with the Wailing Wall. An adequate and efficient intelligence service of Palestine is essential to enable the government to check persons who endeavour to stir up racial feelings. The Government should reaffirm the statement made in 1922 that the Mandate does not entitle the Zionist Organization to share in any degree in the government of Palestine.

At the very outset of the report of the Palestine Commission its general attitude is disagreed with by Harry Snell, the Laborite member of the Commission, whose reservations are contained in the report. He believes that the complicated questions raised by the policy of establishing a Jewish National Home are not unique or insoluble. The immediate causes of the riots were temporary rather than fundamental. The mass of the Palestine population can not be associated with the riots. There was a studied desire on the part of Arab leaders to annoy the Jews. The police force was inadequate and not dependable. The Government should have denied that the Jews had designs on Moslem holy places. It should not have negotiated with the Jewish youth about the Wall. The riots were the result of campaign propaganda. Relations now are strained but the situation is not incurable. The peaceful economic and political development of Palestine depend upon the corresponding growth of good-will between the two peoples. The Arabs' desire for self-government did not lead to the outbreaks. Mr. Snell's minority report recommends itself as being well-considered, sensible, sane.

Seeping up easily between the lines of the majority report is the lack of anxiety or concern on the part of the Palestine authorities when the riots threatened. Insufficient measures were taken to guard against them. The policy of reducing the garrison in Palestine and Transjordania "was carried too far." Lack of imagination made possible the Wailing Wall troubles which could have been avoided. The thickest coat of white-wash fails to blot out some facts with regard to the Palestinian situation in the majority report. Mr. Snell's reservations contain more encouragement and optimism with regard to the possibility of co-operation and mutual tolerance between the two races in Palestine and the realization of the aspirations of both.

A Fifth Anniversary

George Hyman Assistant Registrar Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Written Exclusively for the Canadian Jewish Review

Rising above Jerusalem like a new Sanctuary, the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus may be seen from almost all angles of the city. If one drives along the road leading past the War Cemetery he will come upon an imposing group of buildings, some still in the course of construction. Piles of dressed stone along the roadside mark the site of the spacious Rosenbloom Building, soon to be erected, which will contain the Great Aula and will permanently house the Institute of Jewish Studies. The halls, dedicated to research and the training of professional men and women in Palestine, give promise that the tradition of science and learning among Jews may, in this institution, find its crowning achievement.

Opened by Lord Balfour in 1925, for all qualified students regardless of race, creed or nationality, the Hebrew University has, in the short period of its development, endeavored to lay its foundations deeply and well. In order to establish a high standard of scholarship, research work only was carried on until the fall of 1928, when under-graduate instruction in the Humanities was inaugurated. Under-graduate courses in the Biological Sciences have been approved, and will also be introduced in the near future, so that the Hebrew University may be in a position to offer the well rounded courses of study of any university of standing. It is significant that the first institutes to be established were those of Chemistry and of Jewish studies. On the one hand the practical needs of the country have been served in the research laboratories. The cultural courses of the peoples of Palestine are being examined in the Faculty of Humanities which thus far consists of the Institute of Jewish Studies, the School of Oriental Studies, and Courses in Philosophy, History and Letters.

There are chairs in Semitics at many institutions of learning throughout the world, and Jewish students are to be found within the portals of most universities. Outside of theological schools, however, where such subjects must necessarily be approached from a particular religious bias, there is a seldom opportunity for the scientific exploration of the sum total of the Jewish cultural contribution on the part of those having the complete familiarity with the Hebrew language and customs that would eminently equip them for the task. Obviously it is a great advantage to study the history of a people in the country bound up with its origins.

In the Institute of Jewish Studies there are courses in Biblical and Talmudic Literature, Jewish Philosophy and Law, Mediaeval Hebrew Poetry, Jewish Mysticism, Sociology of the Jews and Modern Hebrew Literature. The School of Oriental Studies offers wider opportunities than most European universities in this field. The History of Islam, Arabic Literature and Art, and Syriac are among the subjects studied. Courses in Modern Philosophy, Classical Philogy, Mediaeval Literature and Greek and Roman History are such as sure to be found in most academic institutions.

The visitor will be especially interested in the Archaeological Collection. Here he may see the fruits of the exploration of Jewish tombs, of the excavation of the sixth century Beth Alpha synagogue with its striking mosaics, and of further investigations, such as those of the "Third Wall," so important for the reconstruction of the history of

Jerusalem. The Hebrew University is fortunate in being situated in a region rich in archaeological possibilities. Its work in Palestinology is helping to throw new light on ancient sites.

Building amidst the academic groves of pleasant gardens and newly planted lawns, one may wish to inspect the buildings of the Einstein Institute of Mathematics and of the Institute of Physcis which also bears the name of the distinguished scientist. In the latter structure is also housed the Materials Testing Laboratory which is expected to do public service in eliminating the use in Palestine of construction materials of doubtful quality. The Laboratory of the Department of Hygiene were selected by the League of Nations for special research in malaria, a distinction accorded to only six institutions throughout the world. The Director of the Department of Parasitology was selected by the Royal Society of London to make a study of Kala Azar in the Mediterranean Basin. A school of Tropical Medicine is planned in conjunction with a University Hospital. The Department of General Chemistry has conducted research affecting the exploitation of the natural resources of the country such as the analyses of Dead Sea Salts, while that of Biological and Colloidal Chemistry is studying the formation and structure of Mediterranean soils and the enzyme action taking place in the germination, growth and ripening of various plants in Palestine. Wherever one turns scientists are to be found at work on the technical problems of the upbuilding of a progressive country.

The Institute of Palestine Natural History includes the Palestine Herbarium—the largest collection of its kind. A nursery is maintained by the Botanical Section to prepare plants for the University Botanical Garden; over a thousand trees have already been planted in the Warburg Wood in the reforestation of Mt. Scopus. Zoological research is being carried on in connection with the problem of agricultural pests, such as the locust. Geological surveys of earthquake and mining potentialities in the Dead Sea region have been undertaken. The Blanckenhorn Geological Collection and the Agricultural Museum of Palestine produce an permanent exhibition, as a comprehensive collection of the flora of the Near East, many specimens being new to science.

An excellent view of the Dead Sea and the Jordan Valley is afforded from the Open Air Theater of the Hebrew University, out of the easterly slope of Mt. Scopus. Concerts and other community functions are held in this natural auditorium, seating twenty-five hundred. A progress of Extension Courses has had its beginnings in the lectures in music appreciation instituted this year under the auspices of the Hebrew University in Tel Aviv and Haifa as well as in Jerusalem.

The long massive building with a dome at one end, on the other side of the road looking toward the city, is that of the Jewish National and University Library. Recently erected, it has the most modern equipment of any library in this part of the world. Nearly a quarter of a million volumes, of which 217,500 have already been catalogued, are on its shelves. In its strong rooms are many rare works and valuable manuscripts, among them, the original of Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Over two thousand scientific and general periodicals and newspapers are available in its Reading Room, which is open to the general public. The Schwadron Collection of some five thousand letters and photographs of Jewish men and women of distinction is unique of its kind. Here may be seen original letters of Disraeli, Heine, Mendelsohn, Sarah Bernhardt, and famous rabbis, scholars, soldiers and statesmen over the world. This "gathering of the exiles" is in itself worth a pilgrimage. The bibliographical quarterly of the Library "Kirjath Sopher", and a quarterly review of the Humanities "Tarbiz", are published by the recently established Hebrew University Press.

Work in the various departments and institutes is carried on by a staff of fifty nine, including eight full professors and two associate professors. A number of distinguished visiting scholars have lectured at the Hebrew University. Although about half of the students are Palestinian, many have come from abroad to drink at the well-spring of Hebrew culture. Students from American theological schools of varying tendencies find a common meeting ground at the Hebrew University. Those denied the opportunity for higher education in Eastern Europe are restricted by no "numerus clausus" here. The students are on the whole more mature than are usually to be found in an undergraduate body. Many engage in part time work, including teaching and physical labour, in order to enable themselves to continue their studies. Land is available for the erection of a much needed Students' Hostel and dormitory which will be the nucleus of a future University community on Mt. Scopus.

(Continued on page 12)

Greetings for the Passover

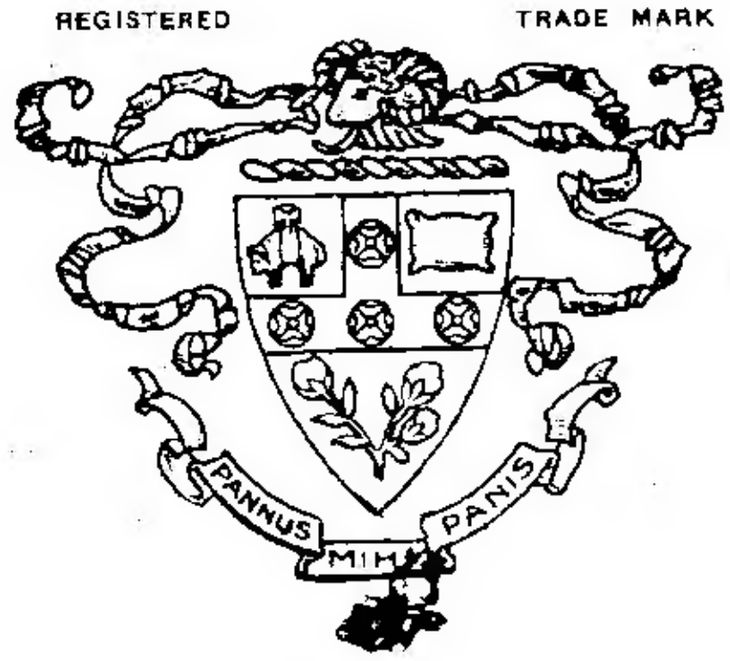
DOWNS,
COULTER & CO.
LIMITED

BRADFORD,
England

Manufacturers
of

D. C.

REGISTERED TRADE MARK



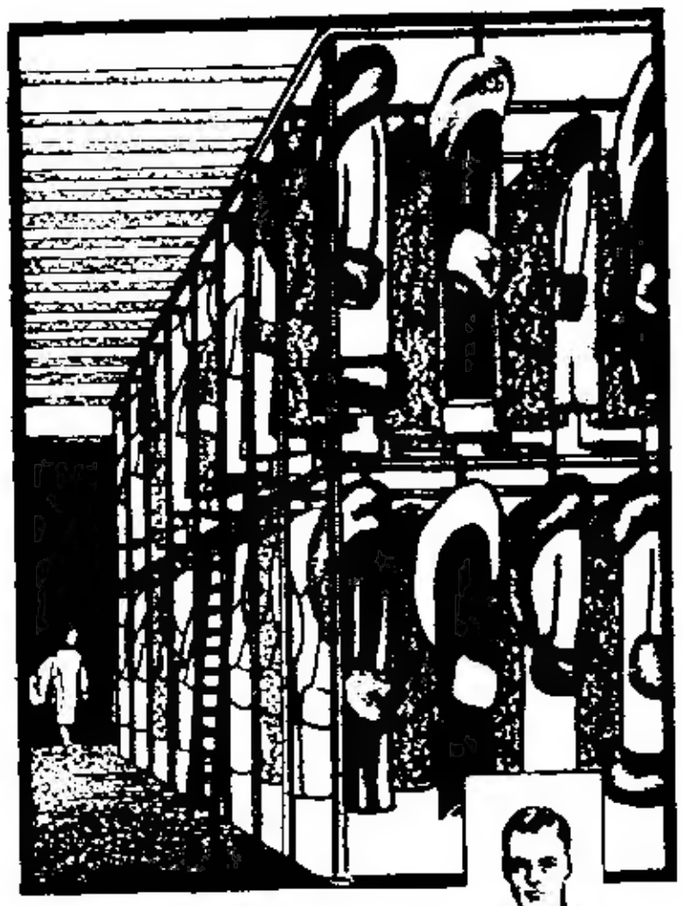
Art Silk Linings

for

MEN'S WEAR

REPRESENTATIVES:

MONTREAL—Paterson & Jones, 215 Caron Buildings.
TORONTO—Wilson & Paterson, Tower Building, Spadina Ave.
WINNIPEG—A. G. Le Page, 182 Cordova St.
VANCOUVER — Wm. G. R. Gordon, 722 Standard Bank Building, Hastings St.



FIRE MOTHS THEFT

ARE THREE DANGERS OUR NEW MODERN COLD STORAGE PLANT DEFIES

The safest, surest and the most economical way of taking care of your furs during the summer months, is to send them to us. We call for them, after which a careful examination is made, they are cleaned and placed in dry, cold storage vaults.

2% of your own valuation, minimum $3.00.

Protect your furs from these evils which over the summer may cause that beautiful coat to take on the bedraggled look of an old, unmodish fur. We are quite sure your furs merit the protection you can give them.

Repairing and remodeling are done by us during the summer months at specially reduced rates. You can save from 25 to 35%.

French cleaning is protection to furs and cleans up lining like new. For $3.50 you can not only improve the look of your coat, but soften the pelt, make it look glossy and lustrous, and prevent the skins from drying out.

FOR "FULL FUR PROTECTION" CALL ON US

GREENSPOON FUR COMPANY

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1907

88 Adelaide St. W. Ade. 5905

COLD STORAGE

EMIL LUDWIG SURVEYS THE SCENE IN PALESTINE

(By Arrangement of the New York Times)

Nearly three years ago Thomas A. Edison asked me about the situation of the Jews in Palestine. I told him what little I knew and alluded to the visible consanguinity of the Jews and the Arabs, who are descended from the same stock. He was silent a moment, then, he smiled, pointed to the strawberries that stood before him and said: "Of course they are brothers. So are the roses and the strawberries. But the strawberries have gone into business."

In this striking comparison we have the relationship and the antagonism of the two races; for what is taking place at present in the Holy Land is a conflict between kinsmen. Of what use is it to the Arab to be more handsome, more magnificently built, thin, with fine, aristocratic hands and feet? What good does it do him to be numerically superior or to seek union in a pan-Arabian movement? For he is confronted by one of the cleverest of all races, a race which by virtue of its intelligence and tenacity has maintained itself better than any other during the last 2,000 years. These qualities it is true, do not make men more handsome, but they make them more successful.

If it was precisely from its dispersion that this race, scattered over the world, derived its power of self-preservation (its eternity, so to speak) a little experiment is now justified—in the most remarkable circumstances—upon a poor strip of land where there is no dispute about priority. For where the cherished holy places of three religions lie in close proximity, nobody is first and it is only he who shows no tolerance toward faiths other than his own who can be said to have forfeited his right to live there.

Here is perhaps the only spot upon the globe where the rule of numbers— either of years or of population — does not apply. It is the international land par excellence. As such it has been characterized for centuries, even when under the Turkish flag, by certain recognized privileges granted to foreign nations; and, finally, a decade ago, it came officially under the protection of the great international organization whose power no armed forces support.

Palestine presents above all a moral problem, and hence it stands under the moral guardianship of the world. Where three religions meet — which embrace a large part of the human race—there is no place for primitive methods of reckoning or for what is still more primitive, force. Having been recognized and guaranteed by fifty-two States when the League of Nations was founded, this basic principle ought never again to be brought into question.

If one examine the problem simply on the basis of figures, one readily finds an apparent solution. Only 17 per cent of the inhabitants are Jews, only 8 per cent Christians; but since all these Christians, excepting about 10,000, are converted Arabs, 80 per cent of the population may be classed, racially, as Arabs. Of the 16,000,000 Jews in the world only 1 per cent live in Palestine. When one observes that only 4 per cent of all the Arabs live there, the reply is made that the 20,000,000 genuine Arabs live in or near compact communities, while 99 per cent of the Jews are dispersed in many lands.

Yet here lies the answer to the riddle. The Jews, alone of all the peoples of the earth, are homeless but have distinguished themselves in all countries as a sort of nomadic race. Though without a centre, without a government and without arms, the power of these 16,000,000 is everywhere perceptible and consequently has engendered jealousy and hatred. They are united by a culture which is closely linked with Christianity and hence is of greater concern to half a billion people than all the treasures of Arabian wisdom. It was precisely for these reasons that, in this time of the new migration of peoples, it was decided to give back to this remarkable race a kind of centre such as it long ago lost. This action acquired a certain historical and symbolical grandeur from the fact that it was the British, those modern Romans, who righted the wrong done by their ancient predecessors and determined to return to the Jews what was taken away from them so many centuries ago.

But the political considerations which led in 1917 to this momentous decision had their material side also. Why did the British, later the League of Nations, grant this homeland to the Jews, and not to another nation, which was divided by the war alignment, if not out of respect for their power, which made itself felt everywhere, both intellectually and financially, after the outbreak of the conflict which they neither caused nor desired? The entente powers, of course, was obliged to seek a basis on

both sides and had every reason at the same time to conciliate the Arabs who as Turkish subjects threatened to become dangerous.

Hence the declarations and promises whose contradictions, in the exigencies of the moment, might have been considered more readily susceptible of resolution than is the case today. In one of the three promises given to the Arabs between 1915 and 1918 there is an ambiguous reference to a line running west from Damascus which might be interpreted either as giving Palestine to the Arabs or as excluding it from their territory. On the other hand, the Jews received the promise that they would be permitted to settle in Palestine under English protection but without prejudice to the rights of other peoples. When I asked the Mufti (the Mohammedan Cardinal of Jerusalem and the political leader of the Arabs living there) what Lord Balfour could have had in mind in making this double commitment, he replied, after an Oriental pause: "He had England in mind."

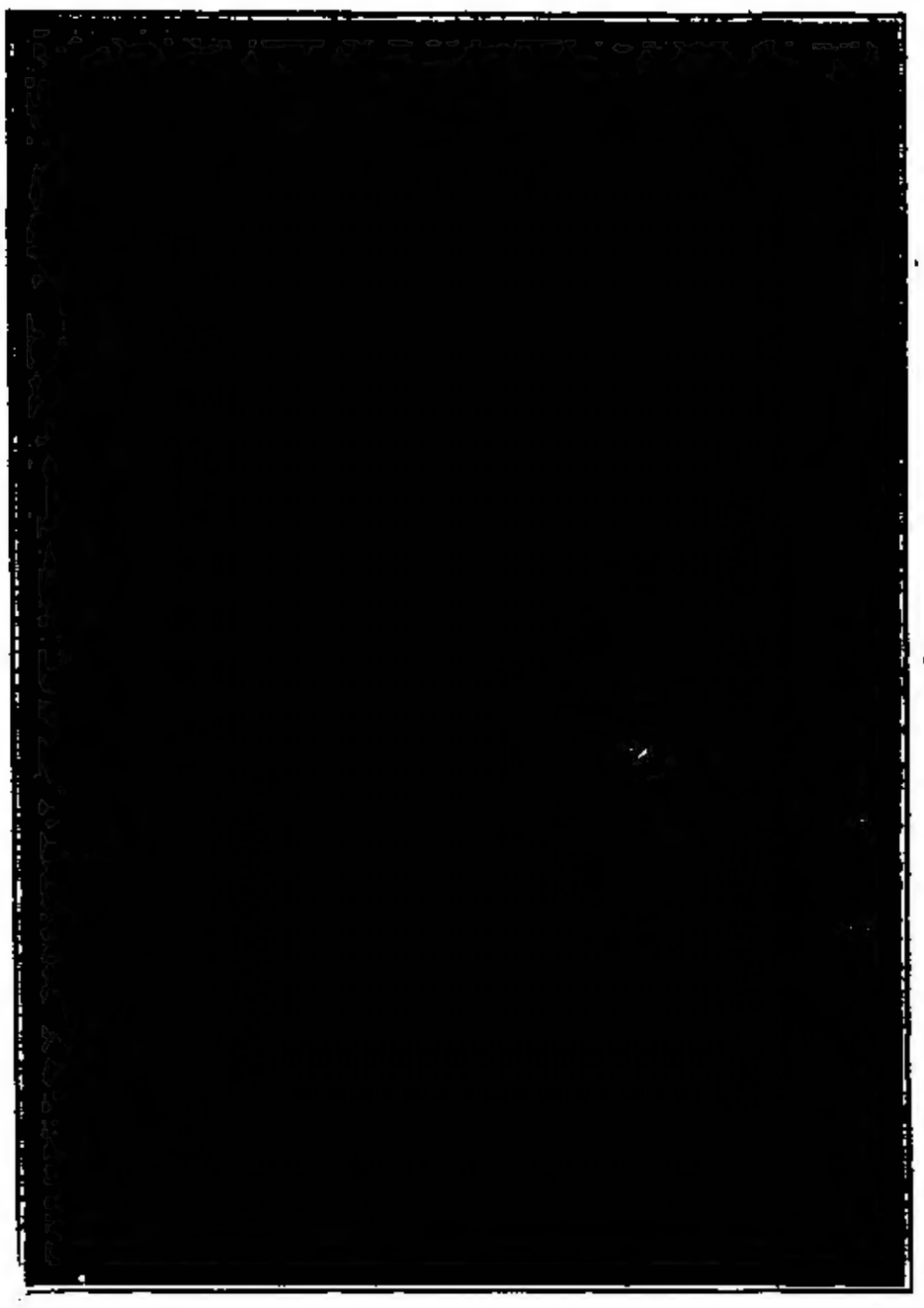
If it were the most fruitful section of Arabian territory that was involved, if this were a land really flowing with milk and honey, one could more readily understand the Arabs' resistance. But nothing flows here, not even water. It is a hard, stony country which can be developed only with the greatest effort and skill and the investment of huge sums of capital, and the Arabs for centuries have neglected its development. With money and energy the Jews have accomplished more in a decade than the Turks and Arabs accomplished in all the years of their possession.

To the traveler in Palestine it is not necessary to point out the boundaries which separate the Jewish colonies from those of the Arabs. On the Jewish farms one sees the best Dutch cattle grazing, while big modern pens are filled with chickens. In an agricultural school in the Emek Valley girls learn to plant and cultivate and apply fertilizer, studying theoretically in the evening what they have practiced during the day. Vegetables are cultivated everywhere and the grain fields are efficiently plowed with German or American machinery. But a bit further on, in the Arabian districts, you see the fellah following a primitive plow drawn by two buffaloes which turns the soil with a single wooden prong, slowly and laboriously as in the time of Christ. Along the more fruitful coast the Jews cultivate beautiful orange orchards, as the old Christian colonies did. Steamers supply the boxes, and the magnificent Jaffa oranges, grape fruit and bananas are grown, picked, packed and shipped after the practical systems of other subtropical lands. At present 2,000,000 boxes to the value of $2,500,000 a year, an amount hitherto unheard of here, are supplied.

Years of study have shown that agriculture of the extensive type could not hold its own here. For if a hectare of land produces 900 kilograms of wheat, that is only one-fourth of the corresponding German production and a still smaller fraction of that in Canada. Hence the colonists are more and more abandoning grain growing and going in for intensive farming with the best methods.

Since such enterprises are not financed or imitated in a turn of the hand, is it not understandable that the Arabs took on angrily at the spectacle of others excelling them upon their soil? The individual, even a whole community, loses all sense of logic when it feels itself outstripped, and even the well-to-do Arabian, who now travels over the hills on excellent motor roads, refuses to recognize that nearly all the money which, by fits and starts, has transformed this country in a decade, has come from Jews who from far overseas look toward this coast and send here a part of their income or their inheritance—for purely moral reasons—because they are actuated by a feeling for an old, long-forgotten homeland which has somewhat suddenly reappeared. Nor does he take cognizance of the eucalyptus forests which have replaced swamps in the struggle against malaria; and when the fellah, his tenant, with the aid of two horses, realizes $150 to the acre, it irritates him to hear that the Jewish farmer gets $600 from the same amount of ground. So he expresses his feelings by denouncing the Jews.

"The Jews are dispossessing us!" he cries. For years this plaint has echoed in the Arabian press. But the Arabian landlord who long has lived luxuriously in Beirut or Alexandria upon the rents, as Russian princes and counts did in St. Petersburg and Paris, was not only willing but apparently very glad to sell his Palestine land at a high price to the Jew, who was the first buyer to come along in centuries. Moreover, a system of tenancy and subtenancy deriving from Turkish times enthralls the poor fellah by means of loans at 30 per cent interest. Such a fellah cannot be said to have been dispossessed by the Jews, but rather by his Arabian lord, whose sale of the land made the former tenant homeless. Why would the landlord thus have deserted his fellow-Arab if it were not that he made a good bargain for himself? But now he suddenly joins forces with the tenant he abandoned



Before you wash Curtains for Passover —

Call the Swiss Laundry WAverly 3051. Why struggle with the bothersome business of washing curtains and pinning them on the floor or placing them on an old fashioned frame, when the cost of having them cleaned at the Swiss Laundry is so small.

We have a wonderful Curtain dryer and finisher which enables us to finish your curtains exactly square and true; without the use of a single hook or pin to mar the fabric. Edges and scallops are all finished to a nicety.

Send us your curtains and take advantage of our high quality work.

Phone WAverly 3051
Many lines to central

SWISS LAUNDRY

Let our telephone wire be your clothes line

and uses him as a pretext and a weapon against the Jews.

In order to avoid litigation, the Jews paid from £30 to £50 in cash to each Arabian tenant farmer who was dispossessed in this way, so that he could rent another piece of ground; for there are thousands of acres in the vicinity which lie fallow, waiting for the former, who, it is true, must have patience. Many farmers take advantage of this opportunity, selling half their land to Jews, buying cattle with the proceeds and getting Jewish agriculturists to launch their enterprises for them on modern lines. Near Jaffa I saw small Arabian farms established in this way, and nowhere in Palestine was the national influence of the Jews more palpable. They made me think of the similar measures taken by Baron von Stein about the year 1810, when the Prussian peasant gained his freedom.

When this is pointed out to the Arab, he replies that it is not such a clever achievement because the Jews lose money, every settler costing them £1,000. But ten of the forty newly established colonies are already self-supporting. Moreover, in the early years of the English colonies each new settler cost the State as much or more than the sum mentioned. This reproach is a good deal like that which a younger and more handsome suitor might hurl at his older and more clever rival: "It isn't fair," he might say. "This man wins the favor of the lady with his fine speaking, his education, his intelligence!"

The mistakes of the Zionists are not to be denied, though they are, perhaps, to be excused. If they have paid too little attention to the Arabs in the last decade, the omission is comprehensible in view of the difficulties they faced in a new country and an unaccustomed climate, and of the fact that nearly all of them had to study their common tongue, Hebrew, and consequently to postpone the learning of Arabic. The second mistake—that of making too much noise—arose from the necessity of awakening through propaganda the interest of the world, without whose contributions they would have failed. Certainly the outrages were connected with their too noisy successes, for it was three days after the Zionists made their compact with the American Jews in Zurich last August that the first disturbances in Jerusalem occurred.

It was likewise a mistake to carry the events at the Wailing Wall from the sphere of religion over into that of nationalism—that is, for the Zionists to take upon themselves a problem which did not directly concern them. For the Zionists as such are not religious, and their movement leads away from Bible and customs rather than toward them. Finally, the term "Jewish state," coined by Herzl when his idealism was in full swing, handicapped the project at the beginning of its realization and it will not survive in peace until that term disappears.

But do not the mistakes of the Arabs weigh more heavily in the balance? Why was it that the world was so aroused when in the August days 130 Jews were slain? Had not thousands been equally innocent victims of Russian pogroms? The special impression made by this latest outrage is the best proof of the Jews' moral right to Palestine. For it was not because a small community, under the protection of the League of Nations, had been set upon that the world was stirred; but rather because this people, having fled from the dangers of persecution and attack, having gone back after a millennial dispersion to the land of its origin and looking forward at last to a tranquil existence, was suddenly assailed and butchered even here on this poor stretch of land where it had sought peace.

I visited the political leader of the Arabs, the Mufti, in his dark, solemn-looking high-towered medieval palace above the Omar Mosque, after passing through streets so narrow that only a skilled chauffeur could make his way. Upon entering, I thought I was face to face with three Jews, so close the resemblance often is between the Jews and the Arabs. But the three men before me were the Mufti himself, a young man of the blond, sensuous type, wearing a short, reddish beard, reserved and reflective; next to him a prepossessing patriarch with a white beard and an aristocratic nose, who reminded me of the old men of the ghetto whom Rembrandt once etched; and, in a corner, an Arab of the swarthy type. All were enveloped in long, black robes and only by the turban were they distinguishable from Jewish scribes.

For two hours I sought in vain to obtain from the Mufti an unequivocal explanation of the recent violence. "We received the promises from the English," he said, "but the strongest proof of our right is that we are here.

"We have nothing against the Jews. We want to be their friends. We have no desire to drive them away, and we are willing to give guarantees to permit further Jewish immigration to a certain extent. What we need is a Parliament in which we have the majority."

When I conveyed these favorable sounding observations to the other parties, I was told that the report which the investigating committee would make must be awaited.

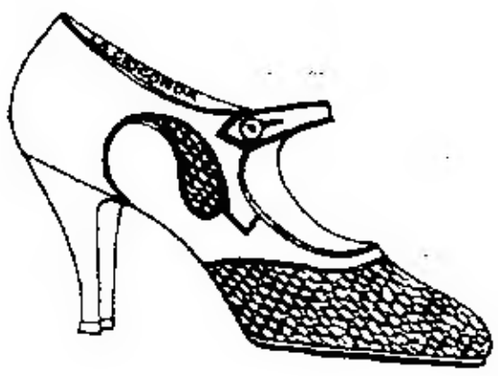
This committee, meeting in a pleasing unceremonious manner in a small dark room, exhibited a total

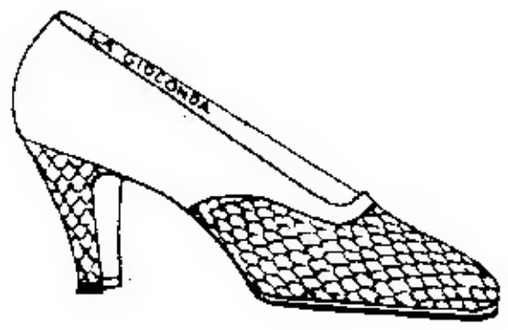
Ladies...

When Selecting Shoes
You Will Be Getting
the Very Best If You
Ask For

La Gioconda

Models suitable for every occasion and all seasons





Sold by
High Class Dealers

La Gioconda Shoe Mf'g Co.

2042 Papineau Avenue — Montreal

A. D. Sebastiani, *Proprietor*

composite suggestive of those conjured up by accounts of the time of the Crusades, although no colorful costumes were to be seen and the British chairman, a judge, did not even wear his wig, which would have impressed the Orientals particularly. Since he would not sit in the middle, the committee being composed of four men, the chairman had upon his right the "government"—that is, the Labor representative—and on his left the combined opposition. As is usually the case, the Labor leader looked very conservative, and the most active of the four was the Liberal, who is a Welshman. Between the Arabs, and in striking contrast to them, sat their two English attorneys, who reminded one of typical English clergymen. One looked a bit like Hoover, the other rather like Wilson. All four lawyers seemed driven to despair by the passive resistance manifested by the Arabs under cross-examination.

Following the committee's report, the two parties will be brought together round a table. The outrages have at least brought about the present review of the whole problem, which they may contribute to its solution. In any case the attitude of the English will be clarified. What is their attitude today?

As I went through Nazareth one morning, at a turning of the road I suddenly came upon a troop of British soldiers who stood beside their horses, ready to mount. They were young, mostly handsome, blonde, well equipped, busy with saddles, boots and arms, obviously indifferent to the place in which they were stationed for daily duty. As they stood there, a few steps from the so-called Marie's Well, between busily passing Jews and a worthy sheik behind whose donkey the heavily laden wife struggled along afoot, they were just like the Romans who had stood on the same spot and watched the same passing figures 2,000 years before.

ostensibly to maintain order. There was no Suez Canal then, but there was an empire to protect. M. Briand was right when he said lately to one of the Zionist leaders: "Though everything seems confused in Palestine, one thing is certain—the British have no intention of leaving it."

Leaving aside the question of their general policy, the fact remains that not only the Jews and the Arabs but also the British have made mistakes. The greatest was that, according to the unanimous judgment of neutral observers, nearly all the officials, with the exception of the half-dozen highest, have constantly found themselves in more or less silent opposition to the Jews. The reason for this attitude, of which many examples are related, is to be found in the natural habit of Colonial officials to deal more perfunctorily with so-called natives than with those very independent Jewish immigrants who have minds of their own. Even with 12,000 soldiers on hand, the Arabian disturbances of 1921 were not checked at their inception, because the execution of many orders was handicapped by the resistance of the officials.

On this occasion also the sudden attack of 6,000 Arabs upon the

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL
Suite 10, 614 St. James Street
Phones Marquette 1203-4-5

TORONTO OFFICE
TORONTO
Suite 119, 319 Bay Street
Phones Elgin 1436-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office at Ottawa, Ont., in December, 1921

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50.

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach either Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

G. W. Cohen, *Manager.* A. Selick, *Business Manager.*

F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*

Contributing Editors

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

APRIL 11, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 25

The affairs of Beauty

BEAUTY is a heritage belonging to every woman. One of the most tragic bars to beauty is lack of sleep. Try Postum.

• • •

You Can Cope with Father Time

One easy and sure step is to stop drinking beverages containing tannin and caffeine. Try Postum.

When Nerves Cry Out for Help

Lashed by the two drugs tannin and caffeine, nerves can only writhe in broken sleep. What else can follow but headaches and fretfulness? Try Postum.

Don't Rely on Drugs

Tannin and caffeine constantly irritate the nerves. Drink Postum regularly. Experience the delight of better sleep, better health—that feeling of glorious youth!

Millions Drink Postum

Instantly made in the cup at a cost of about half-a-cent, 80 cups to a 50c tin. Or there's Postum Cereal made by boiling or percolating 20 minutes.

Try Postum for 30 Days

For 30 days let Postum show you how it banishes sleeplessness. Get it at all grocers', restaurants, your club or on the train.

At Our Expense

We'll start you out on your test by giving you your first week's supply free. Write stating whether you want Instant Postum or Postum Cereal to General Foods, Limited, Sterling Tower, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Youngsters Thrive On It

You know how many children do not like the taste of milk. You know how they like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups". You know, too, how good it is for them to have a hot drink! Make Instant Postum for them using hot milk (not boiled) instead of boiling water! They'll like the taste immediately! And they will get the added nourishment of milk in a hot drink that is economical and so easy to make.

P 8-30

Postum

twenty-two Jews living in the village was characterized by the government as a "clash" of two races, and no fines were imposed upon the villagers for the pogrom. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Deeds, speaking at a London meeting, summed up the situation in a sentence by saying that he knew superior officials in Palestine who had never read the Balfour Declaration.

The execution of the British policy requires time; and if the Jews, who throughout their history have surely shown a bit of patience, manage as a whole to bear up, individuals perhaps do not always do so. Hence the biting remark of a British official who replied to an urgent request from a Zionist leader by saying, "You have waited 2,000 years; wait a few more." With this attitude may be contrasted the wisdom of a fellah in the north of Judea with whom I conversed through an interpreter friend. Dressed in his brown blouse; he stood behind his two black buffaloes and hammered upon his wooden plow. After replying reluctantly to my questions, he said suddenly:

"If they killed a thousand Jews, millions more will come to avenge their brothers. If they kill a thousand Arabs, there are millions of others to avenge them too. Then why do they kill each other?"

Even to the cadence in which it was spoken, this observation of the Arabian peasant resembled the answer of a Jewish scribe. This poor fellah came nearer to the solution of the question than all the politicians among the three interested peoples with whom I talked in Jerusalem.

For only by mutual understanding can the Arabs and the Jews live together in this country, which both races possess by virtue of tradition and by virtue of promises given in recognition of their conduct during the World War. No prudent Zionist speaks any longer of the Jewish State of Palestine, but all speak of a home in Palestine. The first would be as senseless as the published assertion of the Arabs that Sir Alfred Mond and Einstein wanted to erect again the Temple of David. Deriving an advantage from their position here as executors of a great part of the conscience of the world, the British must also shoulder the difficulties.

When in 1753 the emancipation of the Jews met with such passionate opposition in England that it had to be immediately rescinded, there appeared an anonymous book, a copy of which a friend of mine recently discovered in the British Museum. In it the writer sought to prove by the Bible, first that the Jews were destined to assemble again one day in Palestine, second that the inhabitants of the British Isles would help them to do so, and third that this action would bring happiness and prosperity to the British themselves—the whole argument laden in the most curious way with Biblical quotations.

This prophecy seems, at least in part, to be on the way to fulfilment. The holy places, for which the League of Nations long has desired to set up a commission (were not entrust the decision to Lord Cecil?), have placed this bit of land in a special category. No Christian State would sanction turning the Church of the Holy Sepulchre over to the Arabs alone. In view of the composition of the population and of the treaties, it would be equally impossible to give the land exclusively to the Jews. Nor can there be any apprehension of its coming under the dominion of a Jewish majority; for even if they had the permission to come and if there were room enough, not one-fourth of the 16,000,000 Jews in the world would settle in Palestine. There are not 10,000 Western Jews in Palestine today.

But millions manifest their interest by lending encouragement and sending money in order, by the establishment of a small, well-ordered and protected home upon an ancient site, to show the world that here a haven beckons to the persecuted. If there were no anti-semitism, the Jews would need no Palestine. Just as millions were touched by the dispute over the Wailing Wall, although only a few hundred aged Jews, including scarcely any Zionists, pray upon the spot where these sacred stones lie, so the 16,000,000 Jews were stirred by the idea of Palestine without themselves needing or seeking Palestine.

Propriety alone enjoins that each acknowledge the race from which he comes, be it ever so remote, when that race is calumniated or persecuted. Millions of Germans living abroad, whose loyalty to the land of their origin had long since become attenuated, were aroused and rallied when Germany faced danger and finally defeat. The case of the Jews to-day, I know, is not a parallel case, but it is somewhat analogous. Even though they are destined to remain in the minority there, the nationally established centre represents a goal toward which, from far and wide, so many eyes are turned. It would not be to Britain's interest, nor would it be possible for the League of Nations to withdraw the protecting hand and to deliver them to the caprices of a less advanced people.

But as the Jew, when belonging to a handicapped minority, nevertheless utilized his talents to the

(Continued on page 12)

New Beauty

More Heat

with Warden King Radiators

ULTRA modern in the simplicity and beauty of its design; more heat by reason of its greater radiation surface; easier to clean because of the extra open space — these are some of the features of the New Warden King Radiator that will command your interest.

CAREFULLY tested and inspected before leaving the factory, every Warden King Radiator is worthy of your confidence; worthy of being installed in any home.

May we send further information? Write.

WARDEN KING LIMITED
MONTREAL

Branch Offices: 299 Adelaide St. W., Toronto
" " Winnipeg, Manitoba

NATIONALITY

By Ida Bension

Editor's note: This article on "Nationality" is about the recent book written on that subject by Dr. Bernard Joseph, of Jerusalem, formerly of Montreal. It is written by Mrs. Ariel Bension, formerly Miss Ida Seigler, of Montreal).

The only satisfactory and enduring basis of society is the complete recognition of the principle of nationality. It is a force beyond the control of man and a sentiment which is deeply rooted in human nature. Any attempt to disregard its potency or deny its indispensability must be founded on a failure to apprehend the lessons of history and the nature of man. All other theories have failed dismally to furnish an adequate explanation of the proper structure of society and to appreciate and reckon with the natural mutual attraction of members of the same nationality. With these words does Dr. Joseph introduce us to a survey of the entire question of nationalism. It is a study, as fascinating to the man on the street, who is interested only in the reactions of human nature to the forces brought to bear on it by the constantly shifting scene of world politics, as it is valuable to the student of the question of nationality, in the searching light it brings to bear on all phases of the question. Nationality and its various attributes: race, language, tradition, religion, culture, national consciousness, the homeland, literature, and the will to live together, all undergo a careful analysis, so that the reader moves easily from point to point in understanding the importance of each in the formation, development, and preservation of nationality. Proving that racial purity is a myth, there remains only racial self-consciousness, which, the writer avers, need not necessarily be rooted in the same racial bonds, as the biologists understand them. There remain, as the strongest of the group ties, the factor of a common language, the sentiment of a homeland, memories of heroism and oppression, inspiring literature, poetry, folk-songs, the traditions that have grown up to mark special occasions, which have in time assumed the importance of national holidays, all these forces add their quota to the formation and the formulation of the will to associate, which is the ultimate secret of the strength and permanence of nationality.

DR. BERNARD JOSEPH

In his foreword, Dr. Gooch, himself an authority on the subject, says: "Dr. Joseph's volume will be welcomed as a valuable contribution to the discussion of a singularly complex problem. He brings to his task a well-stored mind, a critical judgment and a capacity to envisage his subject as a whole; he has read everything worth reading on his chosen theme, and has pondered deeply on what he has found. His special merit lies in his steadiness and comprehensiveness. He never forgets, and never lets the reader forget that he is dealing with one of the greatest subjects in the whole range of human experience. Dr. Joseph is penetrated with the truth of the eloquent words of Mazzini, the Italian patriot:

'Humanity is the association of peoples; it is the alliance of the peoples in order to work out their missions in peace and love. To forget humanity is to suppress the aim of our labours; to cancel the nation, is to suppress the instrument by which to achieve the aim.' Finally, Dr. Joseph's own aphorism, 'Nationality is the necessary link between man and humanity', might well serve as a motto for his suggestive and scholarly book."

Scholarly as the book undoubtedly is, its chief merit, it seems to me, lies in the appeal that it carries for the lay reader, for the man on the street, for anyone who is interested in humanity and its relation to history. The student and the scholar will undoubtedly find in its engrossing material, the stimulation to further study and deeper research. But the person, who has had neither the time nor the inclination to probe exhaustively into the subject, will find many of the most tormenting

61 STORES IN TORONTO

Stores located at

572 CHURCH ST.
141 DANFORTH AVE.
585 DANFORTH AVE.
888 DANFORTH AVE.
1120 DANFORTH AVE.
1520 DANFORTH AVE.
1960 DANFORTH AVE.
2448 DANFORTH AVE.
2744 DANFORTH AVE.
3218 DANFORTH AVE.
1937 GERRARD ST.
534 ANNETTE ST.
378 BLOOR ST. W.
876 BLOOR ST. W.
1014 BLOOR ST. W.
1282 BLOOR ST. W.
1593 BLOOR ST. W.
2269 BLOOR ST. W.
2906 DUNDAS ST. W.
3097 DUNDAS ST. W.
879 JANE ST.
252 CARLTON ST.
1091 GERRARD ST.
1610 GERRARD ST.
84 KINGSTON RD.
906 KINGSTON RD.
700 QUEEN ST. E.
1044 QUEEN ST. E.
1908 QUEEN ST. E.
2216 QUEEN ST. E.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

The modern way to shop
The sure way to save

The modern Idea

You need visit only one store to do all your shopping. A. & P. has everything you need—everything fresh and everything at typically low A. & P. prices.

You can be assured when shopping at A. & P. Stores, of efficient and courteous Service at all times.

The A. & P. Symbol stands for Quality & Value.

61 STORES IN TORONTO

Stores located at

2223 QUEEN ST. E.
587 MT. PLEASANT RD.
688 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
513 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
1110 YONGE ST.
1499 YONGE ST.
2068 YONGE ST.
2488 YONGE ST.
2632 YONGE ST.
3250 YONGE ST.
FOREST HILLS SPADINA RD.
1085 BATHURST ST.
959 COLLEGE ST.
1457 DUNDAS ST.
1460 QUEEN ST. W.
171 RONCESVALLES AVE.
884 RONCESVALLES AVE.
MIMICO, 130 LAKE SHORE RD.
NEW TORONTO, 881 LAKE SHORE RD.
OAKVILLE, ONT.
1138 DAVENPORT RD.
128 AVENUE RD.
350 OAKWOOD AVE.
1190 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
1818 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
1856 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
1706 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
MT. DENNIS, 1090 WESTON RD
WESTON, 52 MAIN ST.
914 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
229 ROYCE AVE.

At the Coming Shriners Convention, Bokar Coffee & Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea will be used exclusively

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
LIMITED

April

is no respecter of washdays

Out of a sky bland as a baby's gaze comes a downpour of gritty rain. Now April's dirt-laden rain may be the very thing for violets . . . but think what it does to a week's wash, so helplessly blowing on the line! You know that feeling of vexation, and following it, that feeling of having expended your energy to no purpose.

With a Gas Laundry Dryer in the basement, dirty raindrops are the least of your worries. Just think!—you can hang blankets, or sweaters, or the sheerest of sheer things in the Gas Laundry Dryer and each is treated to a bath in odorless heat. The silks will shimmer delightfully; the blankets grow warmly wooly. The lighter pieces will be dried completely and perfectly in less than one hour.

So, next time April cries all over your nice clean clothes, don a raincoat and come right down to see us. We welcome the opportunity to demonstrate this sunny servant for you.

The
Consumers' Gas Company
55 Adelaide St. E. 732 Danforth Ave.
779 Lake Shore Road, New Toronto

questions as to the whys and the wherefores of life, answered in a reasonable way. The language is clear and simple; the argument is logical and understandable, even to the non-student mind; the facts are presented forcefully and in a most convincing manner. It is replete with apt quotations from classical works on the subject. It is the book, par excellence for the library of the modern thinking man, who is interested in all questions pertaining to social progress, but who would not himself know how to arrive at a proper understanding of the problems which must be solved and of the books which must be read.

But I cannot help feeling that it is to Dr. Joseph's deep feeling as a Jew and as a Zionist, that we owe this charming self-revelatory book, with its conscious appeal to every Jew, whether he be Zionist or not. What Jewish heart will fail to respond to the words of the German patriot quoted in this book? What Jew will fail to see therein a Jewish hope and a Jewish belief?: "Where God's sun first shone upon you, and the stars of the heavens first gave you light, there is your Fatherland. And though it be bare stones and barren lands, and poverty and toil that live there with you, yet must you always love that land. Freedom is where you may live according to the laws and customs of your fathers and where no foreign master will order you and drive you."

And throughout the whole book, we find a thread of Jewish consciousness—the enforced thinking of a Jew conscious of his abnormal position amongst the peoples of the earth, in view of the fact that his national heritage never ceased to be for him a stream of living water, that would not let him forget, would not let him merge himself with the rest. It is the Jew, conscious of all that his people have suffered for an idea and an ideal, who writes with such sympathy and keen understanding of oppressed nationalities who have sought for, or been awakened through great leaders or passionate singers, to throw off the yoke of oppression, the lethargy and the disunion that leads to death and disruption, and to become self-expressive. It is the Jew who quotes: "An educated India is discovering that consciousness of nationality is essential to individual self-respect, as self-respect is essential to right living. Nationality is the one social force capable of maintaining for people their links with the past and keeping alive in them that spark of the higher life and that irreplaceable sentiment of self-respect, which is indispensable. It is the one force, whose appeal is instinctive and universal."

And when he speaks of the importance of a homeland to nationality it is the Jew, who has never ceased to believe in the importance of the Promised Land for the Jews, as the land around which his hopes and prayers centred, the land that kept him as nationally conscious, as the homeland they had never forsaken kept other nationalities. And he quotes, for the benefit of non-Jew and of Jew: "As we read the six hundred pages of this 'Book of the Land' there gradually unrolls before our eyes the story of a people banished from its Fatherland; it is filled with yearning for a deserted land, expressed sometimes in pregnant prophecies, and sometimes in old stories full of trivialities rather than ideas; and most often in fragments of the epistles of righteous men, who answered the call of an inner voice and in the darkest hours left their refuge in foreign lands and came here to mourn over the ashes of their beloved land. From all there arose a continuous echo—the cry of the people for the land that was taken from them. This voice has never ceased. This pure flame, which sometimes rose to great heights, and at other times seemed a mere flicker, was the only sign of continuing life the only proof that the nation had not acquiesced in its annihilation. It is Eretz Israel, the perpetual spring of comfort and peace, which has always been the clarion call to arise and act. It is Eretz Israel that has raised the standard of revolt before the heroes of the nation, before those who have not passively accepted the shame imposed upon them by life. Like the torches of old which were lighted on the hilltops to proclaim the new moon and the feasts, there were isolated sentinels to remind each generation of the desolate Fatherland, heralding the regeneration awaiting us in the future, the advent of a new era certain to come. Whatever of value the nation has achieved drew its nurture for this reawakening, from those shadowy figures which flitted from city, from land to land and used the sleeping spirit. They were essence of life borne on the wings of the wind, breathing upon the of bare trees, and restoring both gnarled old trees and saplings—if they still held drop of sap. The gracious influence the Fatherland never abandoned. It made the home of a thousand years appear as a night's rest and the far-away land which we knew only by hearsay, appear as one and only Fatherland. We wandered under many skies and

...ed our tents in fertile lands. B... never for a moment did the ... of the nation renounce the ... from which it sprang. Only ... hour was blessed who was ... to the land in spirit. Wher... its image flared up, blood ... more vigorously, and there ... strength to do, patience to en... striving for the beautiful."

... the Jew, who has sprinkled ... throughout this book, with ... broad, universal outlook, the ... thoughts of our great Jewish ... on the subject of nation... Let the non-Jews read how ... the Jew has not only felt, ... thought and written and sung ... nostalgia that filled him for ... land and brethren, for the God ... fathers and the glory of his ... for the future promised him ... prophets and which he was ... determined to make come true. It ... to Dr. Joseph, the Jew that we owe ... book that cannot fail to ... the Jew more conscious of ... the blood that flows in his ... must mean to him, and what ... must mean to the world. The ... on, "The Jews as a Nat... ality" is particularly fine, and ... be read by every Jew, if he ... know all that has gone into ... making of him as a Jew. In ... the assimilationists with their ... materialistic creed, and in ... how hollow are the ... -idealistic sentiments in which ... would clothe their creed, ... author has been singularly ... ous, singularly true to the ... standard of his own faith in ... wish future. There is no doubt ... at this chapter is the best in ... replete with interesting food ... ught.

... if a Jew, under any cir... ces is born to think and to ..., surely the Jew born in ... vince of Quebec finds more ... usual amount of food for ... in the contest of a dual ..., with himself as an in... spectator and fellow-suf... th the one side or the other. ...ph's references to Canadian ..., with its special divisions ...nch-speaking and English... depict in a few terse par... the contest we all know ... As a Jew and as a Cana... the author has been keenly ... of the human struggle of ... for self-assertion. The des... of Canada's role within the ... most interesting.

... to Jews, now interested in ...rking out of Jewish nation... Palestinian soil, the chapters ... Oriental peoples surrounding ... with whom we shall have ...clude the terms of life, are ... illuminating and instructive. If ... want to know our neighbours —and we certainly ought to do our utmost to try to know them this book will give us an introduction that must prove of the utmost value. In fact, it is not only the Palestinian and Syrian Arab, the Egyptian and the Armenian, whom we meet and get to know intimately in the pages of this book, but we also meet the people amongst whom we have all lived, these two thousand years of our dispersion, and whom we now get a glimpse of, not as the beloved protectors, or the dreaded masters, but as people who, like ourselves, have struggled, and suffered and fought to preserve a national inheritance and a free life amongst those who would have destroyed them. We meet the world in an intimate considerate, kindly way that makes us a little more understanding of others, a little less bitter about ourselves.

And lastly, I cannot forget, while reading the book, that it was written by our own Bernard Joseph—he who inflamed the Jewish youth of Canada a few short years back, with his own passionate love for Jewish nationalism, with his own undying hope for the Jewish future; he who was "Barney" to thousands of youngsters, whose eyes he opened with such infinite love and patience to the view of a broader horizon and a truer perspective of all that Judaism means. Nor can I forget that he was the first Canadian "Chalutz" to give up a brilliant career in Canada, the land of opportunity, in order to live that life which he had preached to others, as the only life for the Jew who would be free from the shackles of the Galuth. And in Jerusalem, where he is raising a Hebrew-speaking family, I saw what the ideal Jewish home can be like, when it is being built by idealists on a solid foundation of a faith that has never wavered, through youth and adolescence into the period when disillusionment is supposed to set in. And those of us who know the companion he has chosen to share his life, know how well-deserved is the tribute he pays her in the preface, when he says :"I desire to express deep-felt gratitude to my wife, who has shared with me a lifelong interest in the problems of nationality for her unfailing encouragement and assistance, without which the task I set myself might have remained unaccomplished". For we who shared their faith in Montreal, cannot forget how proud we felt when these two "children of Israel" set forth on their pilgrimage to the Promised Land to stake a homestead. That they have lost none of their faith, in the process of acclimatisation and adjustment is all

ONTARIO

Department of Labour

East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The Honourable Forbes Godfrey, M.D.,
Minister

James H. H. Ballantyne,
Deputy Minister

The Employment Service of Canada

Maintained by the Federal and Provincial Governments to serve the Public.

In Toronto separate departments of the Ontario Government Employment Offices operate for men and women workers. The men's department has been moved recently from 45 Front Street West to new quarters at 79 Adelaide Street East, corner of Church Street. Both offices are in charge of a competent staff experienced in placement work and employment is being secured for workers of all kinds, skilled and unskilled labour, factory and farm workers, stenographers, typists, clerks, salesmen and domestic workers. Special attention is given to the placement of handicapped men.

If you require the services of any such workers, communicate with the employment office.

If you are a worker out of employment, register at the employment office and make your wants known.

Prompt and efficient service is rendered without charge to employer or worker.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
147-149 Church Street, Toronto,
Telephone Adelaide 7021.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
79 Adelaide Street East, Corner of Church Street,
Telephone Elgin 4471.

H. C. HUDSON, *General Superintendent Ontario Offices*
East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
Telephone Adelaide 1261, Local 591.

too evident to one who reads this book.

(Nationality, Its Nature and Problems: By Bernard Joseph, B.A., B.C.L., (McGill(, Ph.D. (London). George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.)

Advertise in "Jewish Review"

A FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 3)

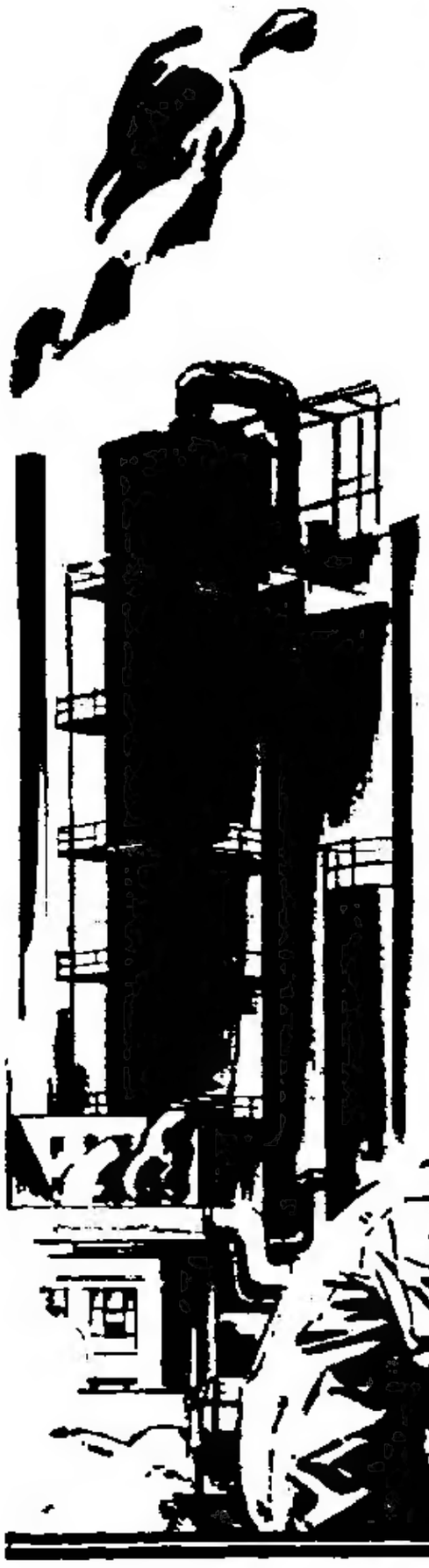
All subjects at the Hebrew University are taught in Hebrew. Scientific terminology has been worked out in all fields so that the ancient tongue has become a ready medium of expression in this institution of higher learning, which stands at the capstone of the Hebrew educational system in Palestine and is playing an important part in the Jewish renaissance.

EMIL LUDWIG

(Continued from page 8)

ble effect in many spheres, he will never be the oppressed, even if he has only a third of the votes in the prospective "parliament" of Palestine which, in the long run, in some preliminary form, will be inevitable. For his character and his history show that the Jew was born to be neither lord nor vassal. Independent and inventive, he has learned relatively to adapt himself to circumstances. This he will do here, where history summons him, and he will know how to create a symbolic centre for a dispersed people.

FIFTY YEARS OF CONSTANT ENTERPRISE



THE TEST-HOUSE BOY

The young fellow you see here is called the "test-house boy." His job is to collect samples of the gasolines and oils running through every still in the Imperial refinery at Sarnia and bring these samples to be tested. Others like him are at work in each of the six great refineries which Imperial has built across Canada.

The "test-house boy" goes back fifty years to the days when Imperial Oil was a new company producing chiefly kerosene for oil lamps. Its effort then was to make a kerosene that was pure, clear and safe to use. The "test-house" was the place where these qualities were proven.

The old test-house is now a chain of laboratories but the principle of perfection which the test-house boy represents has not changed. Just as the kerosene had to be perfect before Imperial would sell it, so the gasoline and motor oils which Imperial makes today must pass a standard of perfection before they leave the refinery.

That is why people have learned to trust Imperial Oil products and that is why Imperial has grown from a few hundred men in one small refinery to more than nine thousand men—serving every corner of Canada—ranging the world from the Arctic to Colombia and Peru—striving constantly for new achievement.

Marvelube is Imperial's finest motor oil.

Imperial Premier and Imperial Ethyl are its best gasolines.

Which means that nothing finer can be put in your car.

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

ALWAYS SO MUCH BETTER

FOUNDED 1880

IMPERIAL PREMIER GASOLINE
IMPERIAL ETHYL GASOLINE
MARVELUBE MOTOR OIL
POLARINE GREASES
IMPERIAL INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS

Menace of Locusts Grows in Palestine

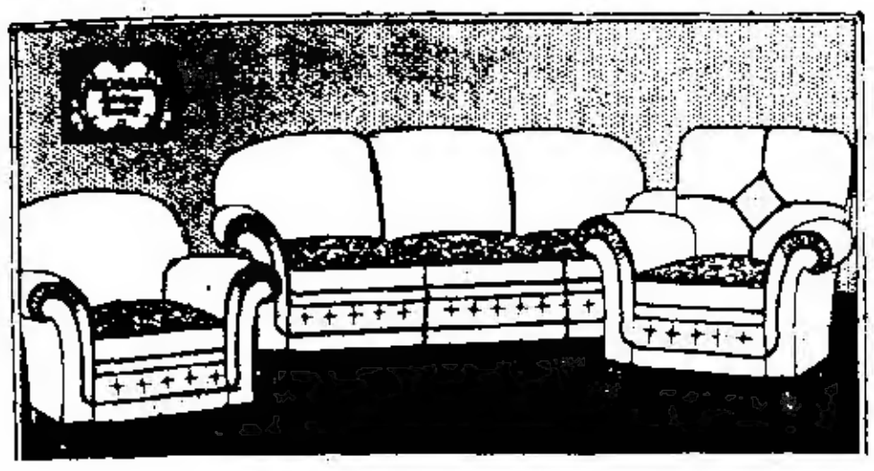
The locust peril in Palestine is assuming graver proportions now that the eggs laid by the invading swarms are almost hatched. That the government regards the situation seriously is shown by the fact that a number of senior and junior officials of different administrative departments have been told to be ready to proceed to the affected districts to assist the permanent field force in exterminating the pests.

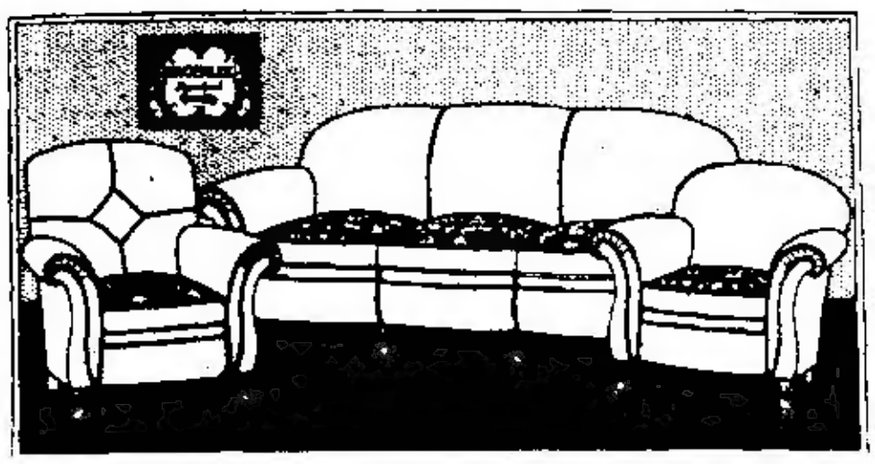
The Beersheba area authorities have enrolled Bedouin tribes under the control of twenty sheiks to help plow the regions where the eggs were laid and to check the newly hatched locusts by various methods, the chief being spraying with liquid fire and digging trenches along the line of march. The situation in the Red Sea and Jordan areas are gravest because the hot winds threaten to blow immense swarms toward the cultivated coastal plain which would be disastrously affected if the locusts settle and lay eggs. One of these swarms is reported to measure twelve miles square.

The position of trans-Jordania is considered the most acute because the wide area renders effective coordination difficult. Nevertheless the authorities are taking all measures possible to avert what otherwise threatens to be the biggest locust invasion reported in modern times. The Egyptian Government has sent thousands of tins of kerosene to the locust control officers in the Sinai Desert for the campaign.

While the locust menace takes the attention of the peasantry and new farmers, townsfolk are more interested in political affairs, the most prominent being the departure for an Arab delegation for several months' sojourn in London for the purpose of submitting the national demands of the Arabs in Palestine. Although the Arab delegation of 1921 met with scant success, local Arab politicians now feel they can expect increased moral support from strong sympathizers in London, the most eminent of whom is Colonel L. Cecil Bury, who seems to have espoused the Arab cause in Parliament.

Moreover, the Arabs believe this delegation will command more consideration by the British public because it includes Hadji Amin el-Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who came into the limelight as a result of the disturbances last August and subsequent activities. Notwithstanding many rumors, it is yet not clear whether the Colonial Office will consent to negotiate officially with the delegation for many reasons, the major one being that the usual procedure in such cases is for all propaganda, petitions and negotiations to be submitted through the local High Commissioner, which naturally is impossible if the delegation conducts affairs directly in London. Although the delegation hoped to collect £50,000 to cover its expenses during the stay in England, thus far it has only succeeded in raising half that sum





KROEHLER

Living Room Furniture

Moderately Prices, Artistic and Luxuriously Comfortable

Many thousands of homes throughout Canada enjoy the beauty, comfort and lasting satisfaction of Kroehler Living Room Furniture. Kroehler's reputation for sound construction, distinctive designs and excellent values, is Dominion-wide.

The Kroehler Label is a pledge to you that the inside construction is built to highest standards—that all materials used are of superior quality—and that the beauty of your furniture will endure through many years of service. And, because it is built in the fourteen great Kroehler factories, where modern manufacturing practices and tremendous volume reduce the cost of making,—Kroehler offers this "Assured Quality" at very moderate prices.

See the beautiful new Kroehler designs now at the store of the Kroehler dealer in your neighborhood.

Write for Handsomely Illustrated Booklet "Enjoyable Living Rooms"—and name of nearest dealer.

KROEHLER MFG. CO. LTD., Stratford, Ont., and Montreal, Que.

Factories also at Chicago, Ill.; Naperville, Ill.; Kankakee, Ill.; Bradley, Ill.; Dallas, Tex.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal.; Cleveland, O.

KROEHLER IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Undoubtedly the delegation is hastening the trip to London in order to be on the spot when the inquiry commission's report is issued at the end of this month. Some details of the report as published in The London Daily Telegraph have already been extensively quoted in local Hebrew and Arabic newspapers. Falastin, Jaffa, Arabic daily, expresses the general Arab reaction to the tenor of the report by stating that "if it is true that the commission does not advise reconsideration of the Palestine mandate nor a constitutional parliament, but deals mainly with the causes leading up to the disturbances and recommend actions for administrative changes and also location of Arab tenants on land which may be dispossessed by Jews, then it seems as though the commission hardly recommended anything to prevent recurrence of the disturbances nor how to restore peace and tranquility to Palestine.

"Nevertheless, we are convinced," continues the paper, "that the commissioners have agreed upon the danger of the continuance of the present regime in Palestine, because despite the fact that the commission did not deal with political factors but merely investigated the causes of the riots this by no means is to say that the British Government has decided not to consider the political question, which is the principal factor in the disasters facing Palestine."

The newspaper thinks that by a clear and unambiguous interpretation of the mandate, particularly from the viewpoint of the Arab and his rights, the British Government will realize how essential a parliamentary régime is for the country and this is acknowledged both in the mandate and by the League of Nations.

Falastin advises the departing Arab delegation to impress upon the London Government that without a parliament it is impossible to protect Arab rights or solve the fundamental mandate problem of Palestine. The newspaper then quotes the Earl of Balfour endeavoring to prove that, specifically stated, the rights of the Jew must be subordinate to the prerogatives of the existing population.

The death of Lord Balfour has been variously regarded in Palestine. On one hand, the Jewish community throughout the country, which learned of the statesman's death within ten minutes of the receipt of the news from London, has been plunged into the deepest mourning and grief, declaring the "greatest friend the Jews had in modern times has passed away." The Jews intend holding public lamentations.

On the other hand, the Arabs regard Lord Balfour's demise as a "sign from God who has removed from life all enemies of the Arab cause," citing as an instance the recent death of the British Judge William Litt of Haifa, who died of pneumonia last November and who was particularly severe upon Arab offenders when passing sentences in cases arising from riots.

What makes Lord Balfour's death particularly poignant to the Jews and especially significant to the Arabs is the fact that he recently signed, together with David Lloyd George and General Smuts, the famous letter calling for the appointment of a commission to investigate Britain's policy in Palestine and that he has since the riots consistently declared his unswerving sympathy to the Jewish national aspirations.

Though the political atmosphere is still clouded and trade has not recovered its equilibrium, all Palestine Jews celebrated the traditional festival of Purim with great rejoicing last week-end and Telaviv, which is regarded as a centre for the country-wide celebration of Purim, was overwhelmed by the influx of thousands of visitors from all parts of the country to attend the numerous dances and festivities, though the usual huge street carnival was not held.

A number of enterprising Jewish firms have issued special humorous publications devoted mainly to comment in connection with the present political situation, the most common feature being the comparison of the notorious figure Haman, who oppressed the Jews during Queen Esther's time, with different people now alleged to be among those who persecute or are unsympathetic with the Jews of Palestine.

The outstanding feature of Purim undoubtedly is the fact that Telaviv, which felt the Arab boycott to a great extent, was able to recover a little of what has been lost on the commercial slump by the huge influx of visitors who spent thousands of dollars during the three days of the celebration.

JEWS SEEK TO PERPETUATE OLD CUSTOM OF MARRIAGE BROKERS

Incorporation of "Marriage Brokers Association of the United States Incorporated," was approved March 29 in the Supreme Court of the United States.

The petition says that the association is incorporated "to perpetuate an old custom among the Hebrew people in which an intermediary is used to introduce two persons of the opposite sex for the honorable purpose of marriage who, because of timidity or unusual modesty, might otherwise remain single; to weed out all persons acting as marriage brokers who are purely mercenary and are lacking in the high principles and notable character required for this kind of work, and to encourage men and women of unblemished repute to devote their lives to this high purpose and to educate the people of all denominations and races that it is desirable that this old Hebrew Institution of the marriage broker be recognized by law and that a law be passed compelling marriage brokers to be duly licensed in order that the good purpose of the vocation be controlled by legal supervision."

CHELM, NOCH EIN MAL

Young Chaim, of Chelm, whose inhabitants are known to be the dumbest on earth, was going to Warsaw on an important mission. He arrived at a certain city at 11 o'clock at night and had to change trains at 4 o'clock next morning. As he was tired and sleepy, he went to the nearest hotel to get a room for a few hours. There were no vacant rooms, but the proprietor, upon learning that Chaim was from Chelm, decided to play a little joke on him, and suggested that Chaim take a nap in a room occupied by a drunken army officer, and containing twin beds. Chaim consented, and instructed the bell-boy to wake him at 3 o'clock, so he could catch his train.

When Chaim arrived at the station shortly before 4 o'clock and hurried to buy his ticket, the agent handed him a second class ticket and charged him only third class fare. Upon calling the agent's attention to this mistake, the latter politely informed him that an officer is entitled to this reduced fare, and pointed to Chaim's epaulets. Chaim noticed with amazement the neat uniform he was clad in, and changing his expression, exclaimed hotly: "What a dumb bell-boy that was; instead of waking me up he aroused the officer!"

Dominion Glass Company
Limited

Manufacturers of

BOTTLES
LAMP CHIMNEYS
FRUIT JARS
LANTERN GLOBES
JARS
PRESSED WARE
TUMBLERS

Head Office — Montreal

SALES OFFICES

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Largest Library in Near East to be Dedicated April 15th

Fifth Anniversary of Hebrew University Observed by Tourists in Palestine

High Commissioner for Palestine to Address Distinguished Gathering

Felix M. Warburg, Chairman of the American Advisory Committee of the Hebrew University in Palestine, announces that the Wolffsohn Memorial Library will be dedicated April 15th in the Open-Air Theatre on Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem. Sir John Robert Chancellor, High Commissioner for Palestine, will make the chief address at the dedication ceremonies, at which Dr. Judah L. Magnes, Chancellor of the University, will preside. Musical selections will be given by the University Choral Society, supplemented by mass choirs from four communities in Palestine, totalling over 200 voices. A tablet with the inscription "Beth David Wolffsohn" will be unveiled by the High Commissioner in honor of the donor of the Library Building.

Word has been received from Dr. Magnes that a music festival will be held following the dedication, in the Open-Air Theatre, gift of Samuel Untermyer of New York. The Jerusalem Musical Society, of which Mr. Norman Bentwich, Attorney General of Palestine, is Chairman, will take part in the festival. Mass choirs from Tel Aviv, Petach Tikwah, Rehovoth, Nes-Ziona and the University Choral Society will assist the Society in giving selections from Bach and Beethoven, in Hebrew. Psalms and modern Palestinian folk melodies will also be given. Invitations have been sent to visitors in Palestine for the tourist season. The University plans to inaugurate similar music festivals each year during the Passover season, which brings large numbers of visitors from America and Europe.

Special Exhibits as Part of Anniversary Celebration

As part of the celebration in connection with the dedication of the Library, special exhibits of rare manuscripts and autographs will be shown during the month of April, which marks the fifth anniversary of the opening of the University. Specimens from the Schwadron collection, which is the largest and most complete in the world, will be on exhibit. This collection of autographs, photographs and manuscripts of Jewish men and women of distinction, was presented to the University by Dr. Abraham Schwadron, a chemist, and represents the work of thirty years, numbering now over 5000 specimens. Other friends of the University have added to the collection. Chief among the treasures is the original manuscript on the Theory of Relativity, presented to the Library by Dr. Albert Einstein, member of the first Board of Governors of the University. Manuscripts and signatures to be shown will include an essay on psychoanalysis in the handwriting of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the signatures of Karl Marx, Ferdinand La Salle, the Rothschilds, Baron Maurice de Hirsch, Moses Mendelsohn, and his famous grandson, Felix Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, Henrich Heine, the actresses Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt, and others.

Passover Haggodoths, or manuscripts telling the story of the exodus from Egypt, will also be on exhibit during April. The University collection numbers over 900 specimens, dating from the invention of the printing press to the present. The oldest copy in the collection is the Haggadah of Mantova, printed in 1560 on wooden blocks with illustrations in the classical style of the Italian Renaissance. In connection with the exhibit a bibliography of Haggodoths contained in various collections throughout the world has been compiled by the Library and issued in pamphlet form.

Library Finest Structure of its Kind in Near East

The Library, which is the principal building erected by the University since its opening in 1925, was named in honor of David Wolffsohn, Dutch financier and Second President of the World Zionist Organization. The building is of native stone, and occupies a commanding position on Mt. Scopus, overlooking the city of Jerusalem, the Dead Sea and the Jordan Valley. Begun nearly three years ago, it was erected under the supervision of Mr. Julius Lasker, Construction Engineer of Boston.

During this period it provided a living for over 300 families. Both Jews and Arabs were employed in building the Library, which consists of a basement, ground floor and two upper storeys. The Library contains its own bookbindery, as well as an exhibition room with show-cases for manuscripts and rare works, and iron safes for the safe-keeping of rare works.

Among the unusual features of the Library is a catalogue in which all books are listed in Hebrew, Arabic and in Russia. In addition to this card index a special list is kept of each work in the language in which it is printed.

Nearly a quarter of a million volumes are on the shelves of the Library, which has the most modern equipment of any library in the Near East. Provision has been made for adding another wing to the building, which will house another quarter of a million volumes. Over two thousand scientific and general periodicals and newspapers are available in the Reading Room, which is open to the general public. The building contains smaller reading rooms for special libraries of the various Institutes of the University, social and lecture halls, periodical rooms and stack rooms. A special room is furnished with objects used by the late David Wolffsohn, and rugs and tapestries typical of the industries of Palestine. Tapestries designed by the artist Lillien form part of the furnishings. The portrait of David Wolffsohn by Isaac Israels, Dutch painter and son of the artist Joseph Israels, presented by the trustees of the Wolffsohn estate, also hangs in this room.

Library Founded by Russian Physician

The University Library also contains the Jewish National Library, founded thirty years ago by Dr. Joseph Chasanovitch, a physician of Lithuania. Dr. Chasanovitch himself collected nearly 9000 volumes. During the War he was reduced to starvation and died in a poor house. In his last will he asked that the books in his possession, numbering some five thousand volumes, be transferred to the Jerusalem Library. The University commemorated the 10th anniversary of his death during the month of February by issuing a brochure giving the history of the Library, and its growth.

In addition to the books contributed by Dr. Chasanovitch and other friends of the University, the large library left by Baron David Ginzburg was purchased in 1917 for half a million roubles. This collection was brought from Petrograpd to Moscow but was then transferred by the Soviet Government to the Rumiancov Museum where it still remains. Other friends made possible the purchase of the Mathematical Library of Professor Klein of the University of Goettingen, which makes the University collection one of the first in this field.

The Library issues a quarterly bibliographical review containing a list of all publications on any subject appearing in Palestine and of all publications on Jewish subjects appearing throughout the world, together with reviews and essays on the manuscript material to be found in the Library.

Women Work with Men on Library Building

Approximately two hundred men and women were engaged on the construction of the Library; another hundred in the preparation of materials. Women did all of the tiling and some of the stone-dressing and plastering. Women were paid the same rates as men. Women students, too, were employed by the University wherever possible.

Many of the workmen were from Eastern Europe, most of them students and scholars, unused to manual labor. The Jewish Labor Organization of Palestine was given the work on the Library on a contract basis, which permitted them to divide the work among the members, so that all would have a chance at work, though the same man might not be employed every day.

Students Act as Excavators

The same method was employed with students, many of whom worked at digging foundations of the Library and at loading materials. The Students Organization was permitted to divide the work among needy students, who were used where possible as a means of helping them pay expenses.

In Addition to the Wolffsohn Memorial Library, other buildings on the University campus include the Einstein Institute of Mathematics and Physics, gift Phillips Wattenberg of New York, the Chemistry and Microbiological Building. Construction of the Central Building of the University will begin shortly.

RED DIAMOND

SCALE FREE

PIPE

Trade Mark

Black and Galvanized

NIPPLES

Sizes
1/4 to 4 in.

COUPLINGS

Canadian Tube & Steel Products Limited

Works: Lachine Canal **Montreal Canada**

Hon. J. N. Francoeur

M. L. A. for Lotbiniere

Extends Greetings
for the Passover Season
to the members
of the
Jewish Community

Passover Greetings
to our Jewish clientele

Munderloh and Co.,
Limited

943 Victoria Square

We invite you to see our sample rooms!

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
PORTABLES
TABLE LAMPS

And electrical needs for every want.

Haggadah Printed in 1560 in Collection

One of the largest collections of Haggadoth, which relate the history of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, will be shown by the Hebrew University in connection with the dedication of the Wolffsohn Memorial Library on Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem, April 14th, according to word received yesterday (March 22) by the American office of the University. Nearly nine hundred editions of the Haggadoth, from the invention of the printing press to the present day, will be on exhibit during the month of April, which marks the fifth anniversary of the opening of the University.

A bibliography, listing all the Haggadoth in collections throughout the world, has been compiled by the Library, to be distributed in connection with the exhibit. The bibliography will also be distributed through the Kirjath Sepher, the Bibliographical Quarterly issued by the Library.

The oldest copy in the University collection is the Haggadah of Mantova, printed in 1560. It is printed on wooden blocks with illustrations in the classical style of the Italian Renaissance. It contains, among others, a picture of the Messiah on a donkey before the closed gates of Jerusalem, and behind him Elijah blowing a horn. Of particular interest is the Haggadah of Venice printed in 1601, and translated into Yiddish, Ladino, the dialect used by Spanish Jews, and Italian. This Haggadah contains illustrations showing the customs of the Jews in Italy, particularly the hospitality on the eve of Passover.

The illustrated Haggadoth in the University collection are among the earliest printed Jewish books. Later Haggadahs in the University collection include one published in Amsterdam in 1696, showing the use of copper engravings. It contains a description of the Temple and a map of Israel's wanderings in the desert. Palestine is symbolized by a bee-hive, palm trees, a tabernacle and water, and Egypt by a woman surrounded by crocodiles.

An exhibit of the rare manuscripts and autographs in the Schwadron Collection in the Hebrew University Library will also be shown as part of the anniversary celebrations. This collection of specimens of handwriting from notable Jewish men and women is the largest and most complete in the world. Originally donated to the University by Dr. Abraham Schwadron, it has been supplemented by gifts from distinguished Jewish scientists, artists, musicians and others. Among the most prized possessions is the original article on "Theory of Relativity," donated by Professor Albert Einstein, who was a member of the First Board of Governors of the University. Professor Sigmund Freud recently sent a manuscript on psychoanalysis in his own handwriting, together with manuscripts from his distinguished students.

Health Service

BOILS

The unbroken healthy skin is an effective barrier to the entrance, into the body, of the numerous germs with which the skin is brought into contact.

There are germs, commonly called disease germs, which cause certain specific diseases, such as diphtheria and typhoid fever. There are other germs which are very common; some of these are probably always present on the skin, but as long as the skin is unbroken and healthy, they do no harm.

The skin may be broken in many ways, such as when it is cut, scratched or bruised. The skin is an important part of the body and as has already been mentioned, if one part of the body is upset, other parts are apt to suffer. The healthy condition of the skin is lost and its power to resist the action of germs is more or less decreased in the presence of actual diseases, such as diabetes. The skin is also injured by upsets of the digestive tract, by faulty diet, and by an unhygienic life which starves the body of fresh air. Uncleanliness, and overclothing which results in excessive perspiration and irritation of the skin, lower its resistance.

As a result of the occurrence of one or more of the above conditions, the normal resistance of the skin is lost or decreased; then, the germs presents on the skin are enabled to gain a foothold. The result of their activity is inflammation—redness, swelling, pain and the production of pus.

Boils are infectious in the sense that they are caused by living germs. In the treatment of boils, this fact must be kept in mind, and the boil should be treated with the same strict cleanliness that is used in all surgical treatments.

Considerable harm may follow the squeezing of boils. The individual's hands should be kept away from the boil, and it should be opened and treated at the proper time by a physician.

In some cases, vaccines are used to raise the resistance—fighting power—against the germ. In all cases, the general health must be considered. Proper diet, exercise, fresh air, body cleanliness, regular elimination, all go to make up a hygienic life.

The occurrence of boils in most cases means that the sufferer has not been giving the reasonable care to his body that is required if a condition of health is to be maintained. To have a healthy skin, it is necessary to keep the whole body in a state of health by living a hygienic life.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

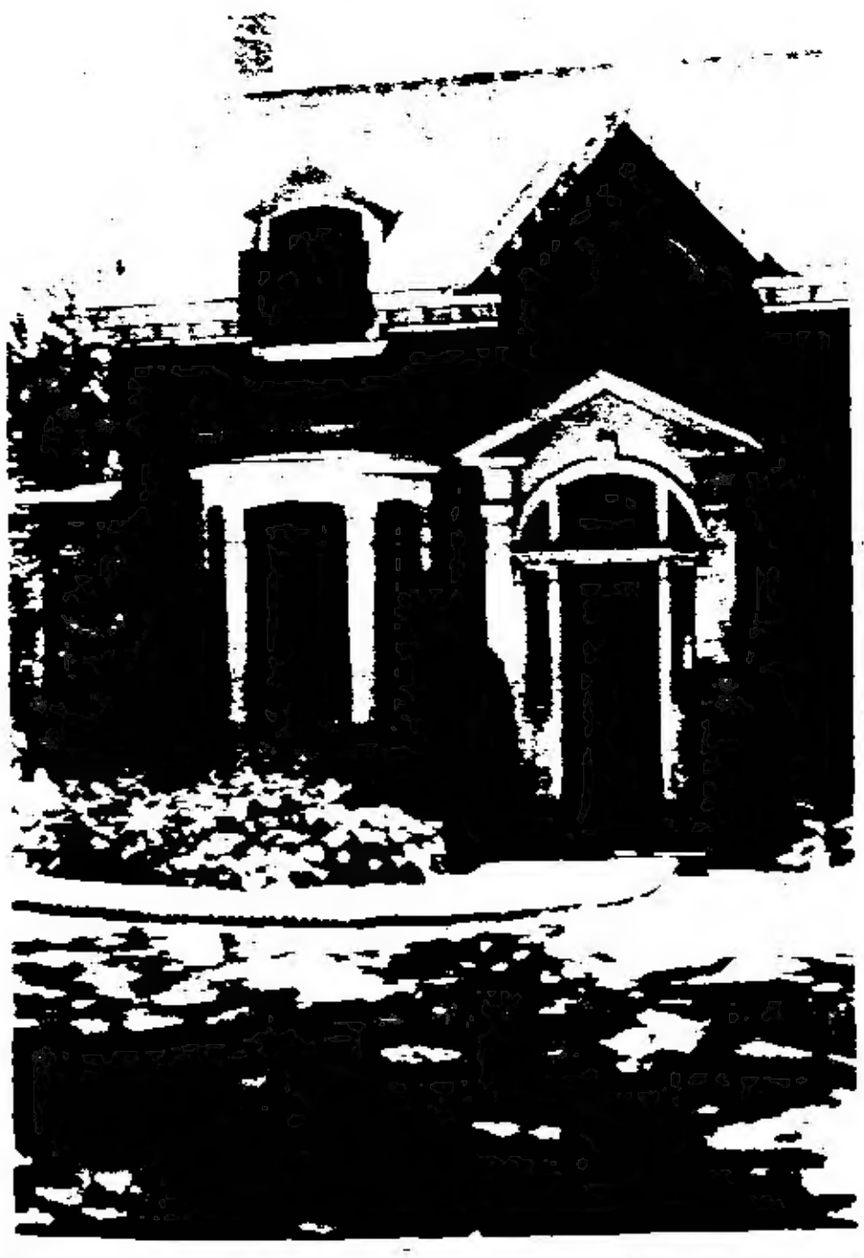
PASSOVER GREETINGS

CHARLES GURD & CO.,
LIMITED

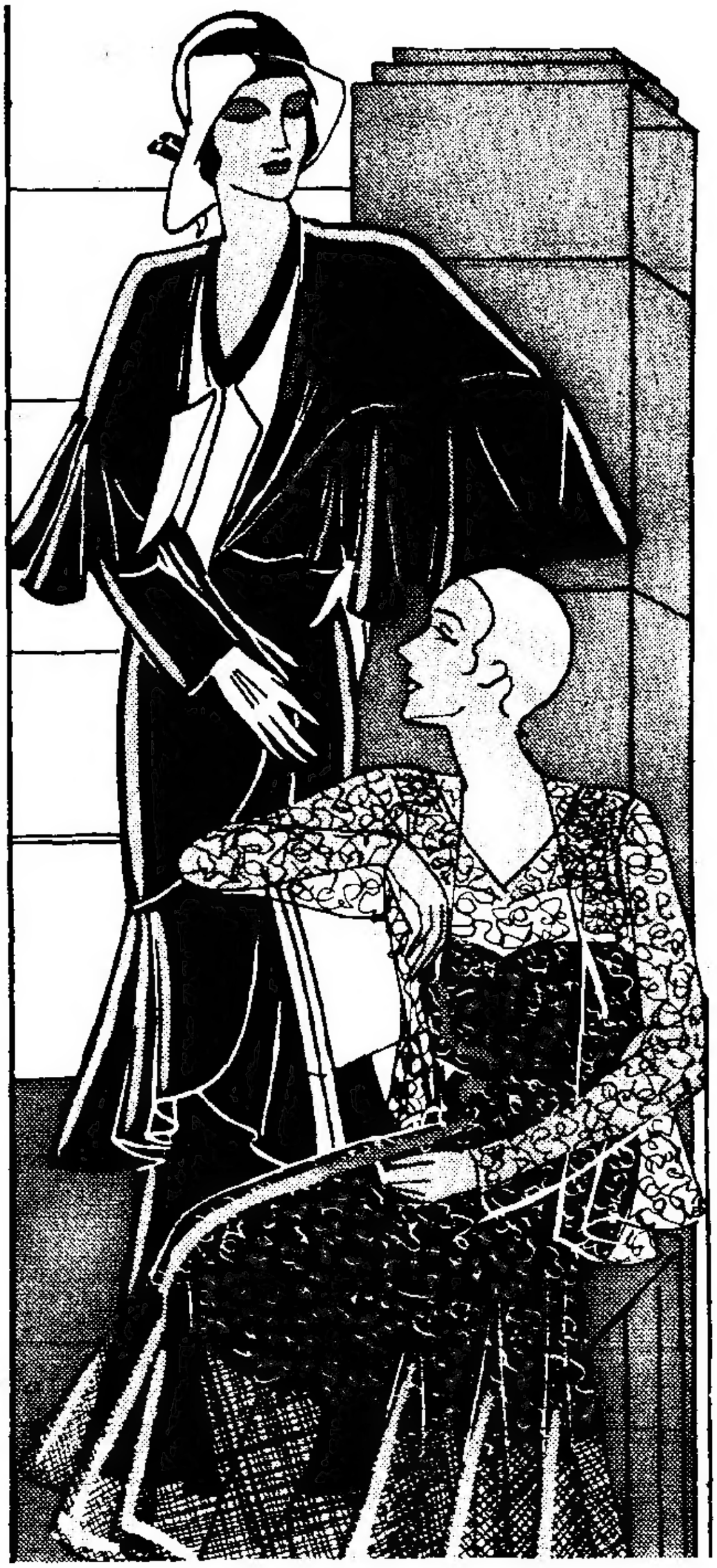
The Thirsty Wise Drink

GURD'S

Mrs. Chester Lloyd Solomont of Brookline, Mass., formerly Miss Elaine Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, Westmount, who was married at Temple Emanu-El January 14.



This Colonial residence on Cote Ste. Antoine Road, Westmount, is the home of S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. Jacobs. The door is a fine example of Colonial



Black-and-White

Fashion pins her faith this Spring to the striking effect of black-and-white for both daytime and evening ensembles—in our collections, are fascinating versions of the black and white frock . . . . immaculate in detail, exquisite in line, and smartly formal. A black crepe daytime ensemble cuts both skirt and cape circular, and is worn with a white crepe blouse.

An evening ensemble in cobwebby black lace shows a slip yoke of off white crepe. The separate jacket is a chic note.

—Second Floor —

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL

The living room of the S. W. Jacob's Residence on Cote Ste. Antoine Rd., Westmount, is charming in its tones of rich purple and soft green. Over the mantel is a painting of S. W. Jacobs, painted by his brother-in-law, Adolph Blondheim.

The dining room of the S. W. Jacobs' residence, Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount, contains a genuine Duncan Phyffe buffet, ribbon back Chippendale chairs and fine old Georgian silver.

Mayor Camillien Houde

Montreal

ON the occasion of the Feast of Passover Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal extends once more his hearty greetings to his Jewish fellow-citizens throughout Canada.

Hon. J. E. Perrault

Minister of Roads

QUEBEC

Extends to his friends of the Jewish Community Heartiest Greetings for the Passover Season.

Hon. P. J. Arthur Cardin

Minister of Marine *and* **Fisheries**

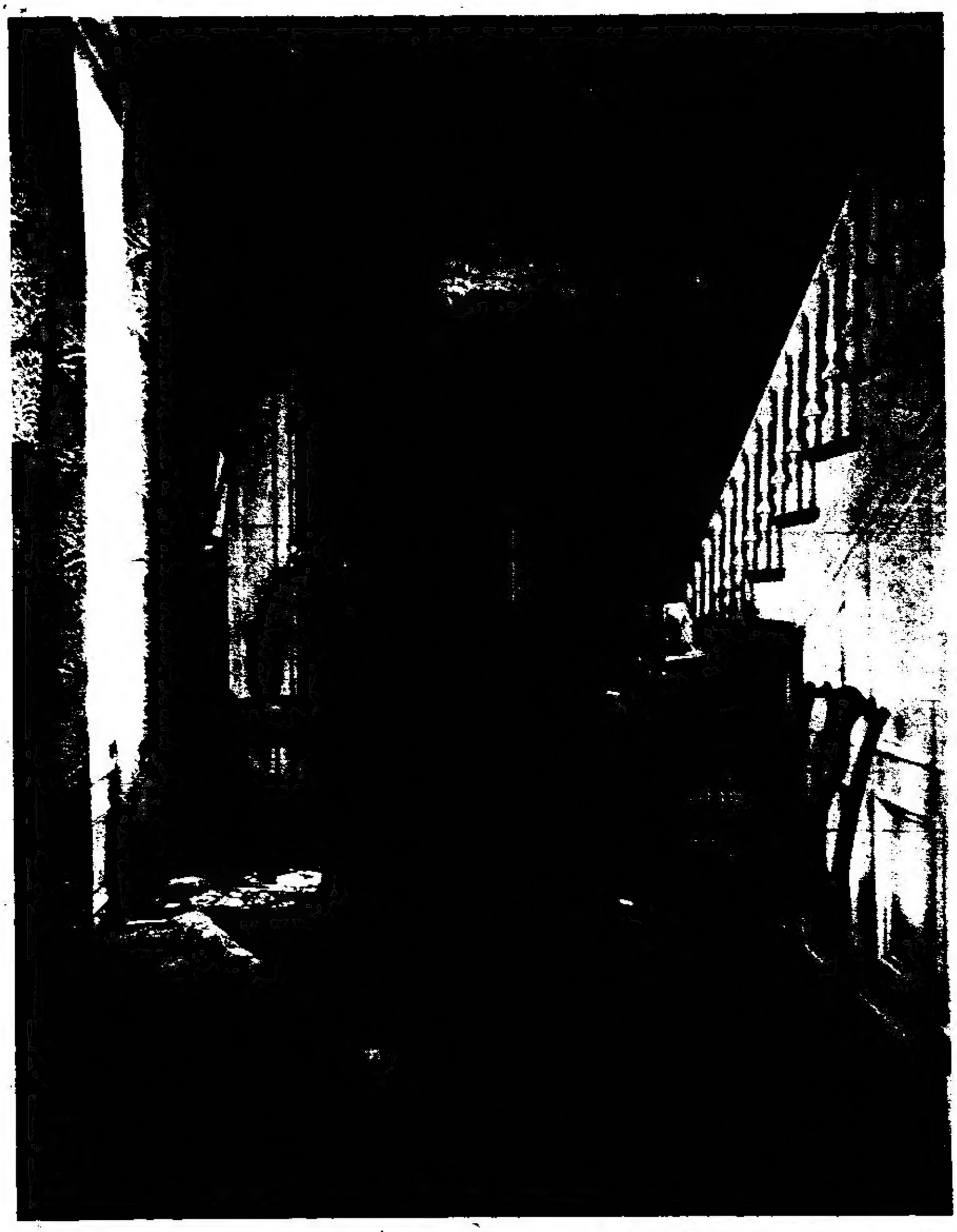
Extends to the members of the Jewish Community GREETINGS FOR THE PASSOVER SEASON

Hon. J. L. Perron

Minister of Agriculture

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Extends His Greetings for the Passover Season



The home of S. W. Jacobs, Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount, is distinguished by the long hall which leeds from the living room to the music room. *Associated Screen News*

The Well Dressed Woman of Today Wears

BIEN JOLIE

Foundation Garment

Be Good To Your Figure!

Ask the Advice of the Most Expert of Corsetieres

at

C. J. GRENIER & CO.

Importers of Better-Grade Corsets

803 St. Catherine East (at St. Hubert) Montreal Harbour 7578

City of LOUISEVILLE

The City of Louiseville incorporated in the year *1887* has recently developed in an industrial city and improved its public services greatly.

The streets are all paved and provided with concrete sidewalks and well lighted at night.

The fire protection is very well organized and efficient for a town of its size.

The city has its water supplied by a spring situated nine miles distant which furnish the purest and clearest water known. It is duplicated by a newly erected filter plant with one million gallon a day capacity from "Riviere du Loup" river.

The city spent several thousand dollars to improve its sewer system.

The light and Power is supplied by the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. Ltd.

Louiseville is the chief town and the seat of the court for Maskinongé County.

All the lines of Commerce are well represented; two banks the Canadian National and The Montreal Bank. Industries are represented by the Associated Textile Co. of Canada & The Empire Shirt Co. and The Fourville Lumber Mills Co. Ltd.

It has a very remarkable Church, two Académies, two primary Schools for boys and girls one Asylum House.

The Hotels of Louiseville are noted as the best on the National Highway. They have great lodging capacity and are greatly appreciated by tourists.

As communication the town is connected with The Canadian Pacific Railway, The Quebec-Montréal Highway and route 44, Navigation by Riviere du Loup to Lake St. Pierre on St. Lawrence River. The Bell Telephone Co. and C.P.R. Telegraph Co.

Louiseville is noted as a sport center near St. Peter Lake good for fishing and duck hunting. It is also the starting point by route 44 for the North where are several Lakes rented to clubs or sportmen. There are erected splendid summer residences and hotels. There are found big games and attractive fishing.

Welcomes to New Industries.

The Mayor and Aldermen and the citizens of Louiseville greatly appreciate the action of The Associated Textile Co. of Canada Ltd. in choosing their town to establish the most complete Silk Mill in Canada. And extend to them and the whole Jewish Community their sincere greetings for the Passover Holidays.

C. E. MARTIN, *Mayor.*

Louiseville, P. Q.

The Independent Silk Limited desires to express through this medium its most sincere thanks to its numerous Jewish Clientele and offer them its Best Wishes

for the

Passover

Season

Your esteemed patronage has been highly appreciated and our constant effort to serve you better is a proof of our sincerity.

Yours truly

INDEPENDENT SILK LTD.

HA. 8117 450 E. St. Paul St.

Montreal

Views of "Casa Juanetta" the Summer Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Asch, at Dorval, Quebec, Built in Spanish Architecture and Set in a Wide Expanse of Greenery and Shade Trees Overlooking Lake St. Louis

"Casa Juanetta"

Loggia of "Casa Juanetta" the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Asch, of Montreal, at Dorval, Quebec.

The swimming pool, driveways, formal flower gardens, and general landscaping for Joe C. Asch's beautiful summer estate was executed by

Thornburg Bros,. Limited

CONTRACTORS for Land Grading and Levelling, also planting of all kinds of Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Annuals, and Perennials.

Plan *NOW* for improvements to your grounds

We solicit your enquiries for gardening and landscape work in all its branches.

835 Wolseley Avenue
MONTREAL WEST
Phone Walnut 0182

Best Greetings To Our Jewish Clientele

WE MANUFACTURE

BAKERS' MACHINERY

OF ALL KINDS

LET US QUOTE YOU ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS

See us for Thermometers, Bakers' Pans, Etc.

Robert Gardner & Sons Ltd.

40 Nazareth Street MONTREAL

ARMSTRONG CORK & INSULATION CO. LIMITED

MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG

Armstrong Corkboard insulation for cold storages house and roof insulation Linotile and Cork Tile Flooring

Cork Stoppers of All Descriptions

Make Ready For Passover

Passover means CLEANLINESS. It means fresh table linens for the all important Seder Suppers, snowwhite spreads, clean sheets, clean bed-puffs, clean bathrobes, clean everything everywhere!

There is no better way to have these things laundered than the NEW METHOD WASHING way, with its unlimited quantities of softened water, plenty of pure soap, and proper rinsings. Not only is everything made clean, but Sterilized as well.

Let the NEW METHOD WASHING help make your home bright and cheerful

A phone call brings our service to your door. Use that service! Remember that no woman in the world ever "saved" enough by doing any part of her family washing, to buy back the youth and beauty she TOILED away. Ask about our family service.

NEW METHOD WASHING LTD.

Calumet 4161

Group of young masqueraders at the Purim Celebration of Temple Emanu El, March 16. Top row from left to right: Janet Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jacobson, Pierette; Suzann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cohen, a Fine Lady; Hilda Tarshis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarshis, Brazillian; Annette Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Millar; Billy Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, Uncle Sam; Gerald Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benjamin; Bernard Issenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Issenman, Indian Chief; Peter Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jacobson, Chinese; Mortimer Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould; Bernard Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sidney Isaacs. Bottom row left to right; Myra Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein, Phyllis Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, a Pirate; Joseph Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lesser, redskin; Lawrence Tarshis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tarshis; Peggy Fenster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenster; Abram Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faber, Pickaninny; Shirley Vineberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vineberg, gypsy. Middle row left to right; Nita Rosnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosnick, Peter Pan; Henrietta Asch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Asch, Dutch Girl; Nina May Finklestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Finklestein, Gypsy; Sybil Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Samuels; Furneaux Van Guen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Guen, hurdy gurdy; Esther Rosnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosnick, Oriental; Rhoda Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Neumann, pirate; Joan Mendelssohn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Mendelssohn, Gypsy Girl; Natalie Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sommer, Fairy.

Photo by Pos[illegible]

The Last Laugh

By Louis Gittleman

The scene—a not-too-healthy street. "Somewhere in the Jewish quarter." A house—two-roomed, poorly furnished, somewhere in that street.

On the table—littered with many books, a well-thumbed dictionary, papers—a bulky envelope containing MSS., newly rejected, with a cold formal "Editor's regrets! . . ."

Seated in chairs, with their backs almost turned completely on each other, sit two young people: a man and a painted woman—his wife.

He holds his head in his hands. Tired, unshaven—with a three-day stubble round his chin; the fine forehead marked prematurely with criss-crosses born of mental worry—and not of natural physical change—Benny Kramer; a Jew, struggling short-story writer, sometime Prizeman in Literature, ex-graduate of Cambridge.

In the second chair sits the woman, Adele Kramer—maiden name Gascoigne, Christian — staring moodily at the fast-dying embers in the fire, alternately sulking and venting her spleen on the silent man.

From upstairs—the crying of a hungry baby, eleven months old, adds to the effect of general despondency and discontent . . . stark poverty—grim, realistic.

Upstairs—and on the table—the Cause.

Between this Man and Woman—the effect.

The man lifts himself with an effort, out of the chair; picks up a sadly worn felt hat from a rocking chair that has rocked its last, looks again at the returned manuscript without lifting his head, and goes out of the house without having uttered a word for over an hour. As he closes the door—the latch remains poised at a ridiculous angle from want of repair—there is a fresh volley of abuse and tirade from the woman: Adele Kramer, Christian, "sometime chorus girl."

A piteous cry trickles down from the bedroom, adding discord to the uncouth harshness of the woman. She fires a parting venomous shot: "You dumb . . . Jew! Take your brat with you . . . to hell."

In that sentence—the epitome of racial assimilation and inter-marriage—the Cause; in the throbbing mind and sickened soul of the man—the effect.

* * *

Outside, in the dark gloomy night, it was raining—had been, for hours on end—a ceaseless drizzling "Marche Funebre," such as only England can produce.

The pavements of the practically deserted streets glistened where accumulated mud had been washed away, and the gutters swirled with the rushing stream, bearing with it the mud and refuse of neglected dust heaps from back alleys.

Murky yellow lights from badly lit shops throw out sickly pale gleams, enhancing, rather than mollifying, the general effect of Rain! . . . Rain! . . . Rain!

Benny Kramer stumbled on, mechanically. Physical consciousness, it seemed to him, had long ceased; only some primeval subconscious urge was driving him on. Where? . . . he knew not, neither did he care—he was past that.

Things were racing through his brain. Vague wisp-like phantasms of disordered array. Like ghost trains of the night they rushed. . . "You dumb . . . JEW! . . . your brat to hell. . ."

Maddening thoughts, too: thoughts that lumbered slowly, like overladen goods trains; thoughts with serrated piercing edges . . . that hurt, stabbed one's feelings and cut

39 Banking Offices

Serve Greater Toronto

In every department of banking this bank is prepared to give painstaking attention to the interests of its clients.

Savings Department and Safety Deposit Boxes at all Branches.

Resources Exceed $150,000,000

Capital and Surplus $15,000,000

A. E. Phipps
General Manager

IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

JOHNSTON AND WARD

DEALERS IN
STOCKS AND BONDS

MEMBERS

Montreal Stock Exchange
Montreal Curb Market
Chicago Board of Trade
Toronto Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)

Branches:

Kingston, London, Stratford, Kitchener, Sherbrooke Moncton, St. John's, Nfld., St. John, N.B., Halifax, Sydney, N.S. Montreal.

60 King Street West, Toronto

Elgin 8337-8 Elgin 6391-2-3-4

We maintain direct private wires between all our Canadian branches, to New York and Boston, and to correspondents in principal cities in western Canada. We execute orders on all exchanges. Special department for industrial and corporation financing.

T. A. RICHARDSON ELLY MARKS FRANK O'HEARN

F. O'HEARN & CO.

MEMBERS

STANDARD STOCK and MINING EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE (Associate)
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (Associate)

Direct Private wire connections to all the principal markets throughout Canada and United States.

11 KING STREET WEST TORONTO

Offices at
OSHAWA, ONT.; SARNIA, ONT.; OWEN SOUND, ONT.

TELEPHONE ELGIN 1104

Hinde and Dauch Paper
Company of Canada, Limited

THOMPSON & NORRIS Division

Corrugated and Fibreboard Shipping Containers

2195 Masson Street **Amherst 2174**

MONTREAL

Ladies

You will appreciate a pair of King Kid Shoes. We manufacture a Stylish Shoe That Fits and gives Comfort To the Wearer.

THE KING KID SHOE CO.
4117-4123 Notre Dame E.
CLAIRVAL 4906

deep, deep down where no anodyne could soothe.

"Prizeman," they ran. "Graduate . . . family to respected Kosher Jews . . . Cheder . . . Bar-mitzvah . . . student . . . Shiksa . . . elopement. . ."

Then they would stop, like the grinding of rusty, jarring brakes . . . grating their full load of significance into the tired track of his brain. Then a piercing shrill whistle . . . piecing themselves together with a start and a jolt, a low rumble, clanging and off again.

". . . Baby son . . . no money . . . faithless wife . . . too proud to go back to one's own People for help. . . Writer! . . . a miserable failure . . . now! What?"

The things in his brain all collapsed, like a pack of cards, and with them Benny Kramer, almost, but not quite, into the arms of a man walking slowly towards him . . . a blank . . . oblivion.

They sat in a cafe close by, Benny Kramer and the man who had caught him as he fell, overcome with strain.

Presently Kramer put down the cup of tea—his second—and pushing away a plate, its many crumbs giving eloquent testimony, looked up at the other man.

Haltingly: "My God! Richards, I . . . you're a . . . I . . . Oh, God?"—the words choked in his throat; he turned his head away quickly.

The other man looked round—guiltily, it seemed—and began: "Kramer, for the love of mike, why don't you get out of that emotional-dramatic way of yours? There's no need to go into hysterics over a few rejection slips! Reason, man alive! Pull yourself together—get a grip on yourself."

Kramer turned. "Go on, laugh! It's easy for you Blue-pencillers to criticise, but I tell you I'm down to rock bottom. I'm not fit for hack work—the luck's dead out, and I'm pretty nearly desperate."

"Now listen, Kramer," Richards began—he was a subeditor, and had been a close friend of Kramer's in their 'Varsity days—"your stuff's all wrong. Your views on life are twisted—and that's the reason for your rejection slips, instead of cheques. You remember that story you sent us a few months ago . . . er! . . . Oh! Behind the Mask . . . that was the title?"

Kramer nodded assent, wonderingly.

"Well! It was hopeless. I let it go, knowing it was yours, but the 'Old Man' wigged me for it, good and plenty. If it had been anyone else's, they'd have got it back—N.G."

Kramer flushed. "I see; you did me a favour, eh!" Then, remembering this man was a staunch friend, he let the bitterness go out of his voice and softened. "What was wrong with it? It was true to life!"

"True to bunkum, Benny—and the sooner you find that out, the sooner we can find a berth for you. The trouble with you Jews is just this: you're too damned emotional, too dramatic. Everything you do is just . . . *outré*—bizarre, and you don't seem to care about keeping a hold on your feelings, like the average man. Now! . . . You know I mean it in good part, so don't take offence!"

Kramer—for the first time in many weeks — smiled. When Kramer smiled it was just a ghost . . . a faint resemblance, but it lit up his entire appearance; people often said that his mirth was like a secret well inside him—like a bubbling spring—too precious a thing to waste its sweetness on foreign deserts.

"Go on, Frank, I'm amused—not offended! Go on—strong, silent John Englishman, let's hear your views on my People . . . you're a dab hand at it."

The other pursed his lips and ignored the biting satire. "I tell you, Benny, you're all wrong. In-

Universal Thread Co.
545 Bay Street
Toronto

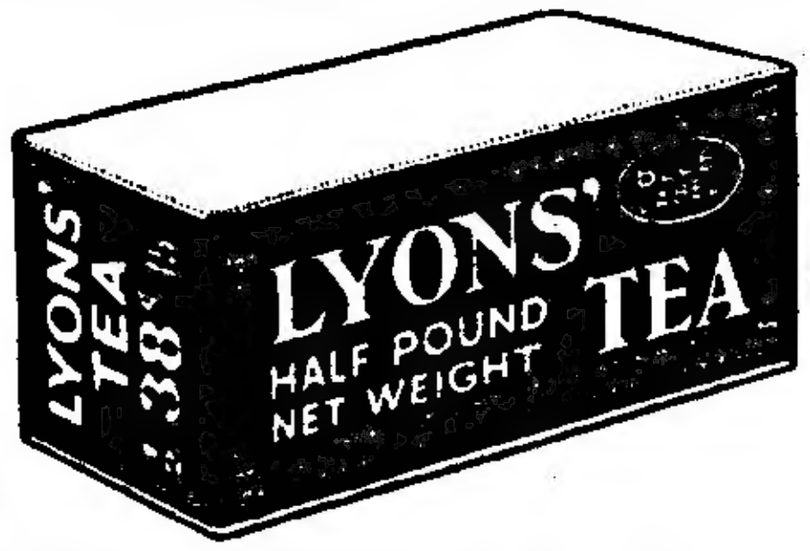
2050 Bleury St.
MONTREAL

WINNIPEG

LYONS' tea is a perfect blend of the finest tea the world produces. When brewing Lyons' tea, do not mix it with any other tea. Then you are sure of enjoying the exquisite inimitable flavour for which Lyons' tea is famous all over the World.

כשר

'Phone Your Grocer



LYONS' TEA

... of writing true to life—the life of Tom, Dick and Harry—you reflect your own morbid Jewish emotionalism and palm it off on the staid, placid citizen. Character doesn't make melodrama out of quarrels nowadays — and your 'Grand Opera' love scenes don't appeal to our English lovers of today. I've read some of that stuff by our so-called great Jewish writers—and frankly, old boy, it leaves me cold. You Jews are always given to histrionics—gallery consciousness and remember that amongst the love scenes of classic fiction the action and phrases are calm, considered language as used by the Man-in-the-Street. Common-place talk, not flowery emotion—as the Ghetto story-tellers would have us believe. It may be true in parts of your People's outlook, but then you must remember you are writing of the English—for the English. . ."

Kramer broke in—a glint in his brown, impulsive eyes boded the fighting spirit that never yet failed to answer a challenge or distortion of character where his People were concerned.

"Frank Richards, listen to my opinion of you; you're my best friend—but you're got it coming to you—the Truth, as you're never heard it. You calm, dispassionate Englishmen! You phlegmatic cold Britons, who are masters of yourselves . . . strong, silent heroes that are Captains of your Souls! You're all a pack of repressed hypocrisy and sham, tinsel and make-believe, and all the time you're afraid—sheer terrified of your feelings and of showing them.

"Listen, Richards, how we look at you! You who live in a make-believe toy world of conventional etiquette and petty codes of formality . . . and all the time you're fearing lest you betray any inner self. What's more—you are the ones who usually see red and go mad when your passions break their chains, just like a mill-race and a weak wood-rotten dam that gives way to the straining, swollen river. Rest content, Richards! I know my writing to be true to Life, real, not your dressed-in-your-best poses that are only husks; and some day, if ever it hits you hard—cuts deep—you'll know your true Self, and the real 'Ego' behind a man's mask of repression. You may call our People emotional—but we are evenly so, not suffering from Self-stagnation; if we are *outré*, it is sincere and not a pose. The Jew—above all nations in the world—has shown the true conception of the Christianity that you don't understand . . . the extent to which a persecuted People can "Turn the other cheek to the smiter' . . . and we have never retaliated. Have we not brought blessings to those that cursed us? But we are human beings, and when we hate, we are bitter; when we suffer, we cry—and when we love, we are passionate, with the heat of the hot-red blood in Man and Woman. I'm sorry, Frank!—but now you know how we look at you as you strut about your stage in the Drama called Life: caged. We, at least, are true to our emotions, whilst you—bah!—are traitors . . . false to yourselves. That's all."

Richards smiled good naturedly. "Well, Benny, have it your own way, but remember, old friend, if ever you do change your views, we'll always find room for you in the pages of our weekly. Now . . . how's Adele? It's ages since I saw her, although my wife sees her pretty frequently."

Kramer sat silent—the mention of that name brought back a sudden stab . . . a phrase he could never forget . . . his lips twitched, as with a wince.

"Things are pretty rotten, Frank; then there's little . . . my baby boy, Herman, he's not too. . ."

"Gosh! I'm sorry to hear that, Benny; look here—why not come round to our nest for a bit of dinner one night soon?" Then, as he noticed Kramer's smile, and a glance down at the cracked boots oozing water, filled in the unspoken thought: "That's all right with me, Ben, you need no glad-rags for me; and as for Gerda—why! She's just a brick—she won't mind. Besides, those girls will be in their element with their talk of stage memories together!"

Kramer's lips curled bitterly. "Stage—Chorus," he thought. "Would to God he hadn't been such a blind fool," and aloud: "Er,

GREETINGS
for PASSOVER

Freyseng Cork Co.,
Limited MONTREAL

Corks, Brewers and
Bottlers Supplies

A pure vegetable shortening, strictly kosher,
contains no animal fat whatever

For frying, for shortening,
for cake making

CARRIED BY ALL GROCERS

Sizes: 1 lb., 3 lb., 6 lb. and 9 lb. tins

The
Procter & Gamble Co.
OF CANADA, LIMITED
170 Bay Street Toronto, Canada

PASSOVER GREETINGS
to our Jewish clientele!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

1081 Beaver Hall Hill

LANCASTER 2376

Specializing in rough dry work at reasonable rates. Excellent service for hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc.

MR. JAS. WICKHAM, Proprietor

it's good of you, Frank! Let Adele go along—I'll stay home, look after the little fellow; besides I . . . er . . . I have some work to do . . ." rather lamely.

"Oh, come off it, Benny! You're piled up with commissions from frantic editors, eh! You'll come right along for a bite, meet Gerda—she's Heaven itself . . . and we can leave the women to it whilst we have a chat. Maybe I can think of something useful—eh! what do you say? There's a good chap, meet the little lady. She's heard lots about you from Adele and seems quite interested."

Benny thought. He would go to this man's home—his "Castle" in which Englishmen were so proud of boasting themselves Kings. With him would be a woman to whom he had sacrificed his early youth, with its fervent ideals; a woman who would see in his friend's comfort another jibe and sneer at their position—a taunt and insult at him being a dumb . . . Jew. A woman who, possibly, had poisoned the mind of his friend's wife against him.

Then being at a loss for words and fencing for an excuse, he remarked, quite irrelevantly: "How does your wife like being settled down, Frank?"

"Oh! I believe she's quite contented and resigned to giving up the stage—at least, I think so. We had a little difference once over the matter, but I put my foot down—and she's never said anything since. Look here, Benny! We're only a step from my place, be a sport and come along for a few minutes—don't worry about your appearance, Gerda never troubles isn't sport enough, eh?"

Again that ghost of a smile. "Whimsical, obvious Richards, with his queer notions of sport—what a real friend he was! From Adele's idle gossip, Gerda Richards might be much the same type as herself."

A few seconds, then: "All right, Frank; but it isn't fair to Mrs. Richards, you know; she won't be expecting . . . guests."

"Dear Chump Kramer! You're actually using our 'formal' excuses, eh? Come on, let's travel!"

He put some loose change on the table and, linking arms warmheartedly, they went out, the Jew—and the Gentile.

Outside—it had stopped raining, and, walking briskly, Kramer soon warmed up—shaking off the cobwebs and gloom that had pervaded him previously.

"Now for my little dutiful wife—with her cheery welcome. Do you know, Benny, it's all I can do to get her out at times. I'm away all day, yet she never stirs out of the house. She could easily pop round to her mother's."

"Mother!" Kramer thought. "What wouldn't he give to take his little Herman to 'his' mother? Why! She'd almost cry for joy . . . a grandson! and he had been circumcised, too—thank God, he had insisted on that. What a fool he had been—Gold help him—with his silly pride, to deprive his People of their greatest joy in life; but after to-day he would see to it that his little son was put into good hands—pure hands, Jewish hands. For himself it didn't matter, but 'His Boy . . . his BEN YACHID'!"

Twenty minutes. Kramer moved uneasily in the chair—Richards had been an uncommonly long time looking for his wife. They had entered the house—found all in darkness, and Richards was at his wit's end, wondering why his wife hadn't met him. From calling her name and running from room to room, the calm, usually staid Englishman was beside himself with some nameless fear.

At last Kramer—moved by some inward restlessness—got up and went out of the room. In the hall he halted, at the sounds of sobbing—the terrible sobbing of a man—bereft.

Three strides—a sitting-room, and Kramer stood rooted. There on a low divan—his head buried in his hands and shoulders heaving convulsively—lay Frank Richards.

Kramer spoke, quietly: "For God's sake, Frank, what's wrong, old man?"

The man raised a haggard face a face suddenly grown old and ashen, and pointed to a note on the table.

It was in a woman's handwriting, written hastily. He read:—

"My Dear Husband,

"By the time you read this I shall be some hundred miles away, and on my way back . . . back to the Stage and the life I have hungered for, but which you have always selfishly forbidden. You selfish fool, to think that I stayed in all day; I cared far more for my dancing and rehearsing—than be a drudge for a Fleet Street smudger. Don't attempt to find me—I'm through, for good.

"Gerda."

Kramer stood quiet. There was a cry from the man on the divan, he sprang up. ". . . God Almighty, Kramer! Why do you stand there so calm, don't you realise . . . my

THE BELL THREAD CO., Limited

Manufacturers of Sewing Cottons, Dyers and Bleachers

Factories: Hamilton, Canada; Manchester, England

BTC
Trade Mark Reg'd

ALL KINDS OF COTTON SEWINGS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Offices and Stock: Montreal, Lancaster 2314; Toronto, Elgin 1879

HEAD OFFICE . . HAMILTON, CANADA

wife . . . run off to the Stage! You must be made of stone . . . not flesh and blood . . . O Christ! . . . help me! . . ."

He fell on his knees again, babbling, oblivious to the presence of the quiet Jew at his side.

In the room—hers it had been, apparently—were obvious signs of packing and hasty departure . . . general disorder.

On a chair hung a woollen jumper, a vivid thing of many hues.

Richards raised wild eyes. They rested on the jumper, where the creases of recent wear still showed in the crook of the sleeve. He rose unsteadily . . . staggering, like a man drunk, to the chair; lifted the sleeve to his face—the scent still clung to the garment, going to his stupefied brain like a drug.

"O God!" he cried. ". . . . Why has this thing happened to me! . . . Gerda! my darling . . . come back. . . . Holy Saviour . . . have pity! Take away her stone heart. . . My bitter cup! . . ."

The man choked, overcome with grief at the sudden blow . . . just a human being, after all; a thing of Flesh and Blood, a Heart—a Soul, stripped bare in his hour of agony. . .

The Jew stands quiet, the soft heart of him is aching, bleeding with sympathy for this man—his Friend.

Then, with a jerk that flashes his mind back to the cafe, he realises the truth of his words.

And Benny Kramer—warm-hearted Jew—remembers also the wisdom of a great Jewish Sage, ". . . humiliate thy neighbour in his agony and moment of grief. . ."

He bends down, and pats the Englishman's head . . . gently . . . just once . . . like a mother whose heart is breaking . . . and she pats the fevered brow of her baby.

It is quiet. Kramer goes out, silently, and at the door turns his head.

His warm brown eyes . . . they glisten.

Two big tears roll down—on to the cheek.

* * *

Upstairs—in a two-roomed house somewhere in the Jewish quarter—it is quiet.

By the side of a little cot—where sleeps a baby, worn out with crying for a Mother that is not there—kneels a Jew, Benny Kramer.

On his face, as he looks down passionately at his BEN YACHID, is a calm . . . a peaceful ghost of a smile.

He croons, in a cracked quavering voice, as he makes a slight motion of rocking the cot:—

"Hush thee—O little Jewel, Son
of Mine,
Soon thou'lt awake—a Man, Dove
of Mine,
To handle with 'Sechorah'
—To drink in our 'Torah.'
Hush-a-bye—Angels guard thee,
Little Jew,
Son of Mine."

The baby lips move . . . just a little ghost of a smile . . . a pucker from the Heart of God . . . and tiny fingers clutch at the finger of a man; like tendrils of Love twining round the heart of him.

The Jew smiles, he thinks of his Mother, coming soon—soon—and a proud "Zaide"; and he sees, too—this emotional Jew, who is one of us, of our great Family—a sturdy little "Bachur" listening to the Jewish Lore, at "Zaide's" knee.

And the heart of him is sad . . . and glad, this bizarre Jew. He looks at a note; it was pinned to the pillow of . . . this little chap.

"I have gone out of your life for ever, and back to the place where I belong. Take him . . . he's yours—anyhow, he looks like you—you and your People . . . and your musty books of the Ghetto."

Yet—he croons . . . and the SHEMA is on his lips. A man, in his hour of loss . . . and gain; a Jewish heart, that can suffer, and oh God! Thou knowest how it can suffer.

Yet—the heart of him sings wildly. . . "To-morrow! To-morrow!"

"To handle with 'Sechorah'
And learn of our 'Torah,'
Hush-a-bye—Angels guard thee,
Little Jew,
Son of Mine."

Jewish World.

The Combination 4

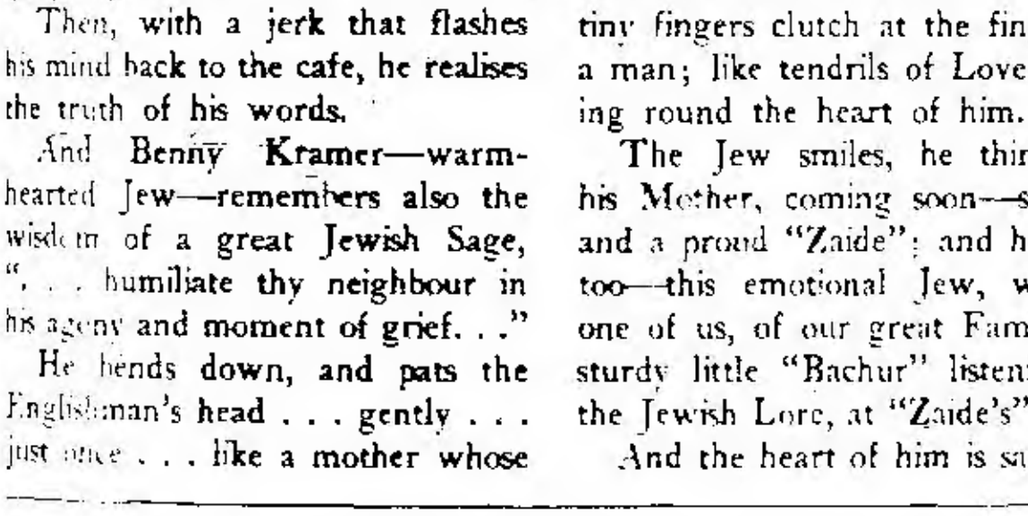
Where business demands the formal touch, begin with this fine Astoria Shoe. It is in harmony with any occasion. Truly smart, lastingly comfortable, and a quality shoe to the last step.

2

Astoria

SCOTT—McHALE LIMITED
LONDON ONTARIO

TRAVEL / HOTELS / RESORTS



To VANCOUVER

"Improved Schedule"—Modern Equipment

Lv. Toronto	daily	9.00 p.m.
Ar. Winnipeg	"	8.45 a.m. 2nd Day
Ar. Regina	"	5.35 p.m. 2nd Day
Ar. Calgary	"	7.40 a.m. 3rd Day
Ar. Vancouver	"	9.30 a.m. 4th Day

Convenient connections at Winnipeg for all points west; at Regina for Saskatoon; at Calgary for Edmonton.

Toronto ticket offices: Can. Pac. Bldg., King and Yonge, EL. 1261; Union Station, EL. 8321; Royal York Hotel, Wav. 3015

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the tremendous popularity which the Electrolier Mfg. Co. Limited have found themselves among the Electrical Contractors and Dealers in Canada, it was imperative that they extend their activities by opening a Branch Office to meet the increasing demand for their Lighting Fixtures and Wiring Devices.

Two years ago, they opened a small Supply Division in their Factory with a view of accommodating many of their clients, but, as already mentioned, the popularity, and confidence placed upon them, necessitated immediate expansion, affording them every encouragement to keep in line with their customers' demands.

Electrolier is determined at all times, to satisfy the trade in general, and in doing so, they have made it their policy to treat all orders received, with the same courteous attention, whether they be large or small. As the old saying goes, it is not what you pay that counts, but quality and production combined.

Their Aim, Service and Satisfaction.

Passover
Greetings

Bruck Silk Mills Limited
460 St. Catherine West
Montreal

The Yiddish Theatre in Travail

It is freely admitted by all its leading figures that the Yiddish theatre of New York is in a bad way. Two minor houses—the Liberty in Brooklyn and the McKinley Square in the Bronx—have closed down; the manager of the National (on Second Avenue), Harry Katz, was driven to suicide by business failure; the veteran showman Max Gabel, not doing so well with his well-calculated-to-please efforts, has let his Public Theatre go to the B. S. Moss talking picture circuit; Ludwig Satz, the gifted comic artist, was on the verge of closing several weeks ago —his theatre is also on the block; Maurice Schwartz and his troupe, the chief exponents of the upper levels of the dramatic art in Yiddish, put on only four new plays this season and have already shut up shop; and even the Second Avenue Theatre, where Molly Picon makes, as its outstanding comedienne, the longest runs of the Yiddish theatre, is not as profitable to the management as its popularity would indicate writes William Schalk in the New York Times.

The fact that its best players are, if not in the same boat, on the same rough sea as the inferior ones, points to a state of affairs different from that meant on Broadway when it is said that the theatre is in a bad way. There it is usually the cry of the incapable, for not only popular entertainments, but also such plays as "Journey's End," "Strange Interlude" and "Berkeley Square"—wide apart in merit, but all dramatically ambitious and "difficult" —may achieve box-office success. It is true that the Yiddish theatre seldom presents great plays. To say nothing of purely American or universal themes, it has done little beyond exploiting their obvious comic and tragic aspects with such fertile themes of its own as the adjustment of the immigrant to his new life or the conflict between immigrant parents and their native-born children. The Yiddish Art Theatre, on which the burden of finding and producing plays of the calibre falls, does not often put on a work of the high order of Lewick's "Chains," which was shown here a few weeks ago—and failed. But a theatre of this type must necessarily be subsidized, so that its lack of financial success merely points to the box-office limitations of serious Yiddish drama. The significant thing is that, in the Yiddish theatre at present, not even good entertainment is very profitable.

Legend has greatly exaggerated the intelectuality of the Jewish masses. They take their theatrical pleasures simply and do not hanker for subtlety of characterization, finesse of dialogue or critical examination of social or abstract ideas. They like nothing better than a pseudo-realistic play which evokes in them, easily and abundantly, tears and laughter. When a grandfather from the old country, to be jazzy in the U. S. A. manner refers to himself as "some boy," they like it and laugh; when a woman sits up late for an errant husband, they like it and cry. Such audiences are not dissatisfied with the theatre as it is. They enjoy its content thoroughly, even when interpreted by inferior performers; they idolize such diverse mimes as Ludwig Satz, Bertha Kalich, Molly Picon, Max Gabel and Jennie Goldstein, and they are not withdrawing their support.

Although the movies and talkies in providing a cheaper and sometimes as satisfactory entertainment have cut into the Yiddish,

Heartiest Passover
Greetings
— To Our Jewish Clientele —

Cotton Threads,
Limited

S. F. POCOCK Toronto
C. F. WOOD Montreal
Winnipeg - Quebec

PASSOVER GREETINGS

Dionne & Dionne
CATERERS TO HIGH CLASS TRADE
Fine Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Prime Meats, Poultry, Fish, etc.
4120 ST. CATHERINE STREET, WEST
AT WOOD AVENUE
Telephone - Westmount 4500

have into the English, theatre, its gross intake is nevertheless still estimated at $75,000 weekly. Of this a part is guaranteed income from "benefit" performances—theatre parties really—arranged for often before the season begins. One of the bigger houses this year took in $96,000 in this form. Seventy-five thousand dollars, the managers say, is ample to support the number of houses needed; but there is an overproduction of theatres. Whereas there used to be four, within the last ten years thirteen theatres have been established. War-time prosperity, added a number of them: actors from the East European stage, which an economically demoralized Jewry could no longer support, added a few others. Some of these were necessary to meet the demands of the tremendous Jewish communities of Brooklyn and the Bronx, which in the last dozen years have drawn more than a hundred thousand people out of the east side. But thirteen theatres, most of them of no standing but still diverting their share of trade, are too many for an audience which has hardly increased in numbers since the time it had but four theatres to patronize.

There is another factor of weight in the present crisis—the high overhead. Not only are the rentals heavy, running as high as $120,000, but the personal costs are proportionally higher than those of Broadway. For, while the latter must meet the demands of two unions, the Yiddish theatre must satisfy seven—the unions of actors, stage hands, musicians, ushers, chorus, dressers and doormen—all of whom, as members of the Hebrew Trades, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, work in concert. Every theatre must take its quota of musicians whether it wants them or not, and it must take as many ushers and distribute them as the ushers' union dictates. If the latter places three attendants in the orchestra and three in the balcony, when the management would prefer a four-two division, it has no alternative but to take on an extra man in the orchestra and retain the three in the balcony. The ushers receive, too, a salary of about $38. The actors' union has its regulations—a minimum of $75 weekly and a thirty-six week season—and it assigns a certain number of actors to each theatre. Should the manager not find any one in his roster to play a certain rôle and have to take an outsider to cast it, he must still pay the actors idle for the period of the play. While the managers do not complain so much of the actors—their union has indeed acknowledged the seriousness of the situation and financially aided some of the theatres—they do find the rest of the personnel a burden. At one of the large theatres, for example, the ushers and doormen draw $500 a week. Such items add up in the $10,000, which is the weekly expense account of that house. Still, it must remembered that the stabilization of personnel has its advantages for the theatres, and the managers would no doubt be willing to pay for it if they were not so hard pressed.

Far more important than the overproduction in theatres and the high overhead is the stoppage of Jewish immigration into the United States. The Yiddish theatre feels this keenly in an immediate way because the tens of thousands who used to arrive annually flocked to it as a novelty. Most of these people came from villages where the theatre and all its appurtenances were anathema, except when it was invested with religious sanction, as in the annual Purimspiel, which celebrates the saving of the Jews of persian from massacre when Queen Esther interceded for them against the wicked Minister Haman. For the first time, perhaps, the immigrants were seeing a kind of real life acted out on a stage-the formula of two minutes of

You Save With Safety Always—

at

Liggett's

The Safe Drug Stores

When buying drug store needs or toilet requirements, go where you are sure of highest quality merchandise, up-to-date methods and fair dealing. Every LIGGETT STORE carries a complete line of the famous PURETEST and REXALL products the kind that are sold the world over with a money-back guarantee. Also a full line of imported and domestic Perfumes, Toilet Articles and Bristle goods of high grade quality.

Watch the newspapers for our EVERY DAY CUT PRICES and prove for yourself that you can safely save money EVERY DAY by shopping at LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES.

Passover Greetings to Our Jewish Clientele!

INGRAM & BELL
Limited

Physicians and Hospital Supplies

1250 Stanley St.
MONTREAL

TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY

Richard Hudnut
Limited

Makers of High Class Toiletries Including Such Well Known Brands as.

The Ever Popular Three Flowers Deauville

Also

Du Barry and Le Début

For women of discriminating taste

Passover Greetings

To Our Jewish Clientele

McLennan Lumber Limited

Everything in Lumber, Doors, Windows, Beaver Board, Insul. Board and Veneers.

Phone, Lancaster 6145

51 Dorchester Street, West.

MONTREAL

STEEL STAIRS

and

Miscellaneous IRON WORK

A. Faustin Ltd.

Architectural Iron Workers

1525 Moreau St. Montreal

Clairval 0694-0695

laughter and two minutes of tears was made for them—and the vicarious confessions fascinated them.

The Yiddish theatre no longer has these naïve reinforcements. But its loss goes beyond the loss of members. The cessation of immigration, in hastening the break-up of the old Jewish culture here, has had its repercussion in the theatre. I remember that twenty years ago we small boys, when we saw a man reading a Yiddish newspaper in a trolley car, used to blush for him, as if he were doing something obscene; and we could never be induced to carry a parcel wrapped in one of those hieroglyphic sheets. This process of self-depreciation, common to every alien culture when it arrives in this country, is strong enough even in such a concentratedly Jewish city as New York to affect potential theatre goers. It gains in strength as, with a falling away of immigrants who reminded them of their past, American and somewhat Americanized Jews feel, unconsciously, that they can become indistinguishable from the "pure" American. These, it must be remembered, are the ones whom the Yiddish theatre now, and increasingly in the future, must look to for its audience. To such people, infected with a suspicion that everything Jewish is infra dig, the theatre, a place for which you must procure a ticket, which you must enter in the glare of electric lights and be exposed in to full public view, and in which you must listen to a language which is for some unassignable reason not quite respectable, becomes a formidable place to visit. When they come, the more or less educated and the dull average which is the bulk of every population, it is in a condescending or slumming spirit. Mr. Schwartz tells me of an orthodox synagogue, for which he helped raise funds, which held a theatre party—at a first-run talkie. That, too is a seceding element which, however limited its vocabulary and deplorable its accent, must have its Shakespeare in the original as well as its Samuel Shipman.

The language of the Yiddish theatre presents difficulties of another order. As it was perfected in Eastern Europe and crystallized in literature, Yiddish was an amalgam, on a fifteenth century German base, of Hebrew, Russian and Polish; and a thoroughly fused and juicy amalgam. But it is scarcely surviving the transplantation to America. One would expect English words to filter into it, as Russian and Polish words did; but, due to the circumstances of American life, English has not filtered in, but flooded, Yiddish. So much so that European Jews cannot understand the average American Jew. His language does seem familiar, especially since the English words are given a good Yiddish twist and intonation, but the cropping up, continually, of strange "vindehs" and "mutches" and "remlets" (remnants), make it unintelligible. It is a stock joke that Jewish grannies, subjected to the American environment for a few years, begin to ask. "What is the English word for 'sidevalk'?" And I must admit that once in a restaurant in Palestine I couldn't order a meal. I tried a soup by pointing, but the result wasn't good enough to encourage me to try a second course that way. The significance of this transformation of the Yiddish language is this: That to a younger audience a play written in pure Yiddish is almost as unintelligible as the American brand of Yiddish, which is about as independent a tongue as Pennsylvania Dutch, is to the European Jew. A Sholom Aleichem play such as the Yiddish Art Theatre puts on from time to time is, because of its richness in folky expressions, hard for an American audience to follow.

In the popular Yiddish theatre—which means most of them—the language difficulty is met by peppering the plays with English. "Vos heisst, two is company, three's a

Passover Greetings
To Our Jewish Clientele!

MONTREAL TERRA COTTA COMPANY LIMITED

Porous Hollow Tiles

ROOM 410
Drummond Bldg.

MARQUETTE 1816
Montreal Que.

crow!" says a lover. Burbles another, a Borough Park swell, "Switheart, don't you disappernt me and spend my evening." Jennie Goldstein sings in one place, "When I pretend I'm gay. En is mir och un vei," Disturbing and ridiculous at this bilingualism seems at first hearing, it is by no means an illogical solution.

When the English in these Yiddish plays is confined to expressions more or less current in Jewish homes or, when more freely used, to those characters who would be apt to talk English, one could, after a preliminary adjustment to the novelty, accept it. The trouble is that these theatres, drawing generously on every sort of hokum, often use English merely as an incongruity, to raise a cheap laugh. But, properly used, bilingualism need not arouse that baffling irritation one feels in the broken conversation of polyglots. The result may not be Yiddish, but it will be a language effective for the Yiddish theatre. Without some such compromise this theatre is likely to have in the future a decreasing audience.

Most of the theatre managers are not looking that far ahead—which may not be nearly as distant as it seems. But for the immediate future, for next season, they all expect one form of relief—the crash of a majority of the thirteen theatres, leaving five or six, including those in the Bronx and Brooklyn, to provide the various forms of theatrical fare. With the diminution of the number of troupes might come a drop in theatre rentals, thus reducing the burden some overhead to a degree. Mr. Satz also thinks a reduction in the admission fee is desirable, the better to meet the competition of Broadway and the films, and to attract more of the Jewish masses who cannot afford the prevailing prices. If the Yiddish theatre does not stabilize itself it is possible that it will lose its stars to the English stage. Molly Picon, Bertha Kalich, Jacob Ben-Ami and Ludwig Satz all have demonstrated their talent in English with marked success. With them and a few others gone there would not be very much left to salvage. But this catastrophe does not seem imminent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Lyon P. Strean is now occupying his fine new modern suite the Dominion Square Building, St. Catherine and Peel Street, situated directly above the main entrance. He occupies a five room suite, consisting of large attractive reception room, retiring room, operating room, laboratory and business office. Dr. Strean has installed the most modern dental apparatus, including X-ray, gas (Nitrous-oxide) and other scientific aids. By Appointment Call Marquette 6532 (office hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The place is the Matou Botté, over Kerhulu and Odiau's on St. Denis Street, just round the corner from St. Catherine. Here, in an upper room, the good Monsieur Poirier has duplicated a real Parisian cabaret. At an unexpected door you make yourself to enter, you mount the staircase and you find yourself — in Paris. Round the walls are paintings of the adventures so marvellous of the Matou Botté — our old friend "Puss in Boots." There are also others — truly Gallic drawings and caricatures. Tables run down the length on both sides — in the centre is space for dancing. Across the far end is a little stage, decorated with black cats — all sorts of black cats — black cats of every size and condition — black cats viewed from all angles — a really thorough treatment of black cats. You dance to the strains of an excellent orchestra, the music ceases, you sit. Food and drink is brought you. Suddenly from where he stands amongst the tables, le patron bursts forth into song — the rollicking, oh so very Parisian, strains of "Une Chemise Rose," with the appropriate Gallic rollings of the eye.

And so it goes on, from ten till two, a dance and a cabaret turn. There are dancers and singers and the famous Matou Botté song itself with its crashing "Miauo, miauo" chorus in which even a bishop would have to join. A propos des bottes and bishops, M. Poirier is an ardent fisherman but that, as the worthy Rudyard would have it, is another story. Monsieur might tell you himself if you press him sufficiently. And so the evening wears on, or rather doesn't wear on. It races on, gambles on, falls head over heels and makes ridiculous noises and you race with it.

Paris has got a foothold in Montreal at least — not the personally-conducted tour-of-Montmartre Paris, not the stodgy tourist Paris, not the no-service-without-champagne-at-250 francs a bottle Paris, which is really a grand farcical sideshow, but the real stuff, the Paris of the Montparnos — with that atmosphere, that feeling which can be alone attained by the peculiar democracy and commercial seriousness of the Gaul.

A. Salette, 447 Ontario Street East did all the painting and decorating for "Au Matou Botte" giving an artistic lovely atmosphere to the room.

National Dollar Taxi

ELGIN 1234
17 Adelaide Street West

FROM anywhere To anywhere in TORONTO

$1.00

ONE OR FOUR PASSENGERS

Ekers Brewery
MONTREAL
EXPORT ALE
BOHEMIAN LAGER
CREAM PORTER
BOCK BEER

Typical of Parisian Gaiety!

"Au Matou Botté"
(PUSS IN BOOTS)
A Unique and Interesting Parisian Hotel Restaurant

Enjoy a Parisian Evening—Dance in Montreal's Merriest Cabaret—See the Snappy Sketches—Hear the Gay Songs—Forget Your Worries "Au Matou Botté."

To Dine—To Sup—as if you were verily in Paris—come to our Delightful Restaurant—real French Cuisine—Choice French Wines—Music-Laughter—Light Hearts and Bright Eyes.

Hotel Rooms from $1.50 up

Kerhulu & Odiau
1284 St. Denis Street
Just Below St. Catherine

Garage Accommodation

The Safe Way

THE home is no place for valuable papers—neither is your office. For a small sum, you can have the protection of a Safety Deposit Box behind the steel doors of our vault.

Your personal inspection is invited.

The only safe place for wills, bonds, stocks, deeds, policies, family papers, small jewellery, etc.

The Royal Bank of Canada

GR19

The Island Within

A Novel by Ludwig Lewisohn

By arrangement with HARPER *and* BROTHERS, *Copyright.*

(Continued from last week)

Arthur bowed his head. He knew his father's old faith in America. He thought of Elizabeth.

"What do you think we ought to do, Papa?"

"Stick togedder, I suppose."

"But we don't do we?" Arthur asked. "The Freefields think they're a little better than we are and Mamma tells me that Hazel thinks she's a little better than her mother-in-law and *her* friends."

"That's always been so among people." Mrs. Levy said. "You can't change that."

Mr. Levy was stern. "It vill heve to be changed. Oderwise ve vill heve conditions like in de old country. I give only to Chewish charities now ent I vish, my son, dat you vould offer to vork for notting for a Chewish hospital. Dere is plenty of money; business is immense. Dere never vas a country vere people had so much money to spend as in America today."

The talk ebbed back and forth. With his mind Arthur agreed to all that his father said. But in order to embody thought in action one needs the emotional impulse. Whence was that to come? All his Jewish experiences from the days of Georgie Fleming on had been negative. All he wanted was to be left alone and function freely within the society into which he had been born. He couldn't do that; he wasn't, upon the whole, permitted to do that. So much he knew now. He had heard his older colleagues talk, too. If you were an Ehrlich or a Freud you wouldn't get a full professorship in any medical college within reach; Jewish students were discouraged. There was no profession today in which Jewish competition wasn't fought. His father's explanation of the situation in business completed the case. Well, one could, as his father said make common cause with one's fellow Jews. But that outward action would proceed from no inner urgency; it would be an action of quiet despair. It would be like shrinking from a disease, not like embracing one's beloved. . . . No wonder people changed their names and tried to escape so cruel and absurd a dilemma. . . . No wonder. . . . . He walked to his apartment. He stood in front of the house in the mild spring night. . . . He needed forgetfulness and ecstasy.. He hailed a passing taxi and drove to Elizabeth.

V

They became steady friends and lovers. Better friends than lovers. She adored kissing and touching him; she adored his physical nearness. Her ultimate inhibitions were never quite broken down.

"I suppose I can't get out of being a parson's daughter and granddaughter," she said, wistfully. "The repudiation of the body and its instincts is rooted deep."

He put the entire distance of a room between them and asked her if she felt any strangeness in him because he was a Jew.

"Silly," she said. "Look at Joanna, look at most of my best and kindest friends. I love your Jewish darkness and ardor. I wouldn't have you different on any account."

They were spending a brief weekend in a little inn near Peekskill. They walked along the hill roads under the fresh green trees. He begged her to stay over until Tuesday. She said she couldn't; she might lose her job.

"And haven't you a patient coming?"

"I'd put her off. I think I'll send her packing anyhow. She's a faded elderly woman who can't get over her loss of sexual importance."

"Did Prout send her, too?"

"Prout has sent no one directly. He's only gone about saying that, to judge from the experience of a friend of his, I'm next door to a miracle-worker. I'd be doing well if I had the cheek to charge what some of my colleagues do."

"Why don't you?"

"I don't believe I'm worth it. I haven't been to Vienna; I haven't yet been analyzed myself. I ought to be, you know. I can't see myself charging twenty-five dollars the half-hour."

It was marvelous to talk oneself out to some one. Elizabeth was a delightful listener; she was a delightful talker, too. That unconscious lyrical touch brightened and softened all that she said, especially her favorite stories of her childhood. Arthur came, through her anecdotes, to know that penurious Protestant life with its hardships and repressions and its faint cool breath of poetry. All summer her father would take an axe and cut the wood for the coming winter. He believed that a preacher should not be divided from his parishioners by any avoidance of hardship or any cloistered ease. He set little store by such slender learning as he had. He was great in brotherly love; great in humility. His pay was pitifully small and the farmers knew it. Their wives gave the parson pound-parties;

DOMINION HEMSTITCH WORK CO.
MONTREAL

Manufacturers of

DOMCO

(BRANDS)

Handkerchiefs, Men's Garters and Armbands

To The Wholesale Trade only

Agents in

TORONTO WINNIPEG ST. JOHN, N. B.

PHONE LANCASTER 8848 "ACORN TO OAK"

Passover Greetings from

Largest Cotton Wholesale Mail Order House in Canada

L. W. ANDERSON, LIMITED

Specialties: Mill Seconds, Remnants, Jobs, Etc.

615 ST. JAMES STREET A Few Doors West of Victoria Square MONTREAL, P.Q.

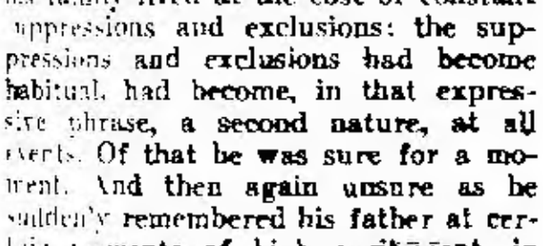
they brought a pound of coffee and one of tea and three pounds of sugar and a peck of potatoes and sometimes a chicken. Elizabeth thought that the humiliation of these parties had helped to kill her mother. She remembered one fat-bel'd farmer's wife who would seem to fill the little parlor. The woman had bitter lines about her mouth, great red rough hands and a booming voice. She would say: "I think there ought to be a prayer of thanks here for what the good neighbors has brought." And Elizabeth's father would kneel down and pray. Afterward her mother would be almost hysterical. But her father would say: "No, Sister Tompkins has no humility. But that is no reason why we should forsake our Lord by not having any." Little Elizabeth used to lie awake at nights inventing strange and grotesque tortures for Sister Tompkins. . . . Elizabeth would ask Arthur to tell her about his childhood and adolescence. He tried. He stopped. He had so little to tell. He was inhibited from telling her about Georgie Fleming and about the rough boys at the corner whom he feared so and about the scene in the gymnasium in High School. He found that he couldn't break down the inner resistance..that kept him from telling her these things, and that resistance evidently communicated itself to much else, so that his words came slowly and conventionally. He tried to communicate to Elizabeth something of the quality of his mother and father and sister and the atmosphere of his home. She shook her head. "I don't get the feeling. I don't seem to see clear." He groped his way as along a psychical wall of glass. He saw that, somehow, there was very little that was salient about his home or his people, that there was something curiously flat about his past. Yet he could have sworn that essentially his father and mother were very much more salient, emphatic, peculiar personalities than Elizabeth's were or could have been. He shied at the thought that his family lived at the cost of constant suppressions and exclusions: the suppressions and exclusions had become habitual, had become, in that expressive phrase, a second nature, at all events. Of that he was sure for a moment. And then again unsure as he suddenly remembered his father at certain moments of high excitement, in that hour, for instance, now far in the past, when the question of Hazel's marrying Henry Fleming had arisen. He found that that scene had burned itself for all time into his mind, and that, in retrospect at least, the figure of his father in that scene assumed something of nobility, something almost of grandeur. An elemental or, at least, an historic instinct had burned in his father on that evening and Arthur suddenly thought of that instinct as venerable and even beautiful. He started to try to communicate a sense of that hour and scene to Elizabeth, and then, remembering that she was a Gentile and might be estranged or even hurt by the story, closed his lips. . . . Her father evidently had not come in contact with Jews; none of her anecdotes concerned a Jew. It was amusing and contrary to common experience that one of his anecdotes should touch on race prejudice and none of hers, that he should be in danger of wounding her with his past and not she him with hers. . . . And that simply showed how intricate and subtle and infinitely vexing the whole problem was. . . . He tried once to imitate his father's English and phraseology for Elizabeth. She laughed a kindly, tolerant, amused laugh. Her laugh appealed to him for comradeship, took it for granted that his attitude to his father—like her attitude to hers—was, despite an element of true admiration, kindly, tolerant, and amused. He found, a little to his own astonishment, that what she took for granted violated a strong primitive feeling within himself. He saw his father clearly enough as a human being with very definite limitations. Yet he discovered now that somehow he revered him. In his character as procreator merely? Absurd. And equally surely not as an intellectual being. As what then? Under what guise? He meditated long upon this point. He went over the past. He discovered that, upon the whole, all the Jews he knew had something of that same reverence for their parents coupled with a perfectly sane and objective view of them as human beings. It seemed to him, too, that Charles Dawson's attitude toward his father was not as wholly unlike the Jewish attitude as Elizabeth's was. Dawson felt his father to be the representative of his people and his family and the historic tradition of his race and house—the Scottish Dawsons of Inverness. . . . Jews, even Jews who had wholly lost their traditions and their pride, evidently still had that instinctive feeling for their parents as mothers and elders in Israel. . . . Funny, Arthur thought, almost fantastic. . . . He must be mistaken in his analysis. . . . Yet he knew that he could never share Elizabeth's affectionate but wholly detached attitude to her father as to a lovable, muddle-headed, funny little man with a brown beard with whom her connection was more or less accidental—a biological accident, say—but to whom she was allied by no deep-rooted and subconscious instincts. . . . He said one day that she had better meet his people and she said that she would love to, of course. But somehow the time and opportunity didn't come and wasn't sought. She failed to seek it, however, not because she was in the least unwilling, but because it did not seem important to her. Not in the least. He, on the other hand, did not press the point because he had a secret dread of the meeting, though he hadn't the least definite idea of what discomforts it might involve. And he was so happy with Elizabeth and felt so much at home in the world whenever he was with her and listened to her talk, which was clear and lyrical and blithe despite her undertones of sadness, and saw the free lifting of her head and kissed her hair, that he was tempted to pray that time might stand still and leave him and her forever in their sweet and secret isolation.

VI

It was on toward the middle of September that she came to his apartment on an evening of breathless dusty heat. She threw down her hat and shook her hair, which was slightly moist.

"What weather!"

"Yes," he said, "and I suppose you've been in the heat all day." He looked at her as she drooped and cuddled into a chair, and she looked so lovely and child-like and he felt so united to her, that he said, with a sudden lifting of the heart: "You'd better marry me and throw up your ghastly job." He was amazed when he saw her hide her face against the back of the



Dirt or Dust Can't Play Hide and Seek

—with the

WOD MOP

[WATER-OIL- or DUST]

Any Hardware or Departmental Store will show you why!

$1.50 Complete

Refill Cloths .75c.

WOD MOPS LIMITED, MONTREAL

Passover Greetings To Our Jewish Clientele!

NEW IN BUSINESS . . .

But OLD IN EXPERIENCE

BUANDERIE

FEDERAL

LAUNDRY

Limited

4 DIFFERENT SERVICES

One of the most sanitary Laundry Plants in the City

Our Motto "First Class Work, Quick Service."

5350 Des Carrieres St. Belair 6302

House wives and Club women are invited to visit our plant, and see for themselves how their work is handled. Visiting days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between the hours 2 and 4 o'clock or by special arrangement with the management.

GOOD THINGS

for Passover!

For the All Important Sedar Suppers — and for the Other Meals as Well

Strictly Fresh Caught Fish

Choicest Vegetables

PHONES

Lancaster 7137—7138—7139

Henry Gatehouse & Son

628 Dorchester Street W. (Near University)

Montreal

Dr. Lyon P. Strean

Announces the removal of his offices to Suite

326 Dominion Square Building

Peel and St. Catherine Sts. Directly above main entrance

MARQUETTE 6522

OFFICE HOURS
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
By Appointment.

Greetings and Best Wishes for Passover

THE DENTAL COMPANY of Canada, Limited

Toronto Montreal Ottawa Winnipeg
Quebec Saskatoon Hamilton

JACOBS, PHILLIPS & SPERBER

ADVOCATES

MAR. 3779

107 Craig W. MONTREAL

Wonderful Choice of

Cloth Coats

at our

Uptown Wholesale Fur Store

These Coats being fur trimmed in our Fur Factory, we are in a position to sell them at a price where the retail profit on the furs are eliminated.

Very Good New Spring Coat 27.50 up-

LABERGE CHEVALIER

and Company Limited

Fur manufacturers

1494 St. Catherine St. West

Passover Greetings

ELECTROLIER MFG. CO. LIMITED

Announces the opening of their new showrooms and supply division

See our Full Display Covering the Latest Designs of Electrical Fixtures

Showroom Harbour 9675 | 272-4 Craig St. West Montreal | Factory Calumet 6928

tall chair and suddenly cry quietly but deeply with little hushed, continued sobs. He took her hand and laid his own on her head. "What is it, dearest?"

She recovered herself gradually and wiped her eyes with a moist, funny little handkerchief and turned to him. "Why did you say that just tonight, Arthur?"

"Because I felt it, quite simply."

"I'm glad," she said. "And yet I'm horror-stricken at the position of woman—wholly without decency or dignity."

He sat down opposite her. "How come?" He had caught amusing little American folk-phrases from her.

She sat up flushed, spirited, her eyes dark with indignation. "I came here tonight to beg you or, like all women, wheedle you to give me something which I don't want, in which I don't believe, but which — which is forced on us by our slave status." Her face hardened. "I came to ask you whether you wouldn't marry me, because we're going to have a child."

A tangible substance seemed to melt in his breast. He went to her with outstretched arms, with moist eyes. But she protested.

"I thought by the way, that you had taken proper precautions."

He couldn't help laughing, though he knew at once that the note of happiness in his laugh seemed silly and sentimental to her. "I have, you know. But there are, unluckily, no unfailing precautions. One has always to reckon with the off-chance."

She still warded him off. "I see. But suppose you hadn't condescended to me, could nothing have been done?"

He was angry. "You're talking nonsense, Elizabeth, damned nonsense. I can conceive of cases in which an illegal operation might be morally justified. This isn't one of them. In my sense of the word we've been married for months. The child is mine as much as yours. It doesn't particularly interest me, except as a social convenience, whether we go through a ceremony or not. I want the child. And since you're the child's mother and human infancy is a long process, you belong to me, too. Such are the biological and the moral facts."

She bit her lip. "It's loathsome."

He felt himself grow pale with anger. "What? Our having a child?"

"No, Arthur. I don't mean that. I mean your attitude of taking possession of me, mastering me, reducing me on account of this accident to the status of a nurse and a slave."

He put his two hands to the side of his head for a moment. Then he arose and strode up and down with his hands behind him and realised dimly beneath his stormy preoccupation of the moment that he was walking up and down, like his father, in the characteristic way of Jewish men when agitated. But that perception faded. He turned and stopped before Elisabeth.

"I swear to you, Elisabeth, I had no idea how you feminists had gotten warped and crased on fundamentals. The use of contraceptives is the accident, the abnormality—a useful and beneficent accident and abnormality, I grant you. Motherhood is the eternally normal thing for a woman. You might as well criticise the rising of the sun and the growing of the grass. And as for your being reduced—reduced"—he couldn't help almost shouting the word—"to the status of a nurse and slave, well, the length of human infancy is the thing that makes man human. A kitten can fend for itself at the end of a few weeks, a child in modern civilisation at the end of from seventeen to twenty-five years. Certainly parenthood 'reduces' both the man and the woman to the fulfillment of certain duties. You have no more right, there's no more sense in criticising that fact than in complaining, for instance, that we live by food. You remind me of some one who would say: it's so slavish to eat two or three times a day. Let's live on air. Such fool talk!"

Elisabeth had arisen now. She stood straight and had a haughty girlish sternness in her posture and aspect. Something of the eternal Diana, maiden and huntress. "I shall go on with my work. Understand that. I won't be kept by a man. I shall retain my name, like most of my friends. I'll go through with this thing. I agree that it's the decent thing to do. But you will never see me become the exclusive mother-animal that you'd like to see me."

He couldn't help laughing. "Mother-animal — such verbiage. As for your going on with your work — it's much better for a pregnant woman to be active. But that can be overdone. I'll take you to a friend of mine, a gynecologist, and he'll tell you what's best for both you and the child. I—"

She went brusquely to the table for her hat and gloves. "You'll do nothing of the kind. I'll see a woman physician by and by." She stopped suddenly with outstretched hand. "Pregnant woman! Good God!"

He joined her and put his arms around her. "Elisabeth," he pleaded.

She drooped toward him for a moment and rested her head lightly on his shoulder. She smiled sadly. "You've scolded me like a husband already. I won't have it. Since I discovered this thing I'm not even sure that I love you any longer. I only feel trapped and eager. I'm sorry. But it's so."

He let her go. "I think you'll find that a readjustment will come about and with that you'll hear the voice of normal instincts. Don't be so unyielding, Elisabeth. You're so taut. A woman gets her truest self-fulfillment when she is broken by love and motherhood."

She smiled bitterly. "I had no idea you were so mid-Victorian."

He shrugged his shoulders. "I am strictly scientific and up-to-date. There are a few facts, my dearest, that have not changed, so far as we know, within historic time."

"Well, then, we'll change them now." She kissed him lightly on the forehead and went out, slim, proud, erect. . . .

VII

Elizabeth didn't want fellow reporters to run into them at City Hall. So they were married by a magistrate in Jersey. Arthur asked Elizabeth why all this secrecy, since the fact of their being married would have to be announced quite soon in any event. She

Bob Gradinger

4263 Esplanade Ave.

Honorary President of the Young Hebrew Maibish Ahavim Association and Honorary Vice-President of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home

Extends to the officers and board of directors and to all the members of both organizations

BEST WISHES FOR THE PASSOVER HOLIDAYS

shook her head; she would give no clear reasons; the seemed to be fighting for every day and hour of time. He asked her at least to take a key to his apartment, so that she could come and go as she liked. She refused. She clung to her own little apartment with an icy, desperate passion. Actually he saw less of her than he had done before. She looked pale and peaked and refused to take any meals with him. He watched her closely one day and concluded that she was probably suffering from hyper-emesis and was dragging herself wretchedly through her work. He took her by surprise.

"What's your woman doctor giving you to help you keep your food down, Elizabeth?" Her eyes filled with tears. "All sorts of stuff. It doesn't help."

He mentioned the name of a new German remedy. Elisabeth hadn't heard of it. He promised to get her some. But he told her at the same time that even this might give her only partial relief.

"Why don't you come here and live with me and let me take care of you? We'll hire a good maid. We'll be ever so comfortable and happy."

She looked at him steadily through her tears. "Maybe it would be best, Arthur. But wait just a little while."

He went to see his mother. It was a difficult errand which he had put off from day to day. He hadn't spoken of this matter to Elisabeth. He had asked her whether she had told her father that she was married. She had answered casually:

"Not yet. I'll write him one of these days soon."

She wouldn't have understood the sense of responsibility to his parents which he felt and to which his emotions consented. She would probably not have understood the fact, either, that he knew of his mother's awareness of some secret that had slipped between his parents and himself. But he could precisely visualise his father and mother wondering what was the character of this secret and he could hear his father saying he hoped it wasn't a love entanglement with a Gentile. Hence no preliminaries were needed. He simply said: "Mamma, I want to tell you something."

She answered, quietly. "Yes, sonny, Tell me."

He took some pains to explain to her the type of modern woman to which Elizabeth belonged.

She smiled. "Never mind all that. You think your mother doesn't read and observe a little. I don't agree with all these modern notions. But the position of woman was not right. I would like to have taken up some work myself, maybe. I don't think anybody would have objected. But there was no opportunity. No, that's all right."

Then came the hardest moment. He had cheerfully not mentioned Elisabeth's name. Now he had to. His mother clasped her hands.

"I didn't think you'd do it. What will Papa say?"

Arthur had, of course, anticipated that point. So now he confessed that Elizabeth and he were already married and that a child was on the way. His mother put her hands on his shoulders.

"A child? Then there is no more to say. We must hope for the best. I shall tell Papa. Could you get along now if he gave you no more money?"

"Modestly, yes."

"All right. That makes it easier for me." She promised to let him know as soon as she had talked to his father. He thanked her. Her smile was profoundly sad. "What can a mother do? I'm sorry for Papa. And for myself a little. She'll be no daughter to us. Her child won't—But, no, I mustn't talk that way. I promise you this: we'll all do our best." Her sadness had a very special quality. It was an elemental sadness, a sadness as of the earth, the patient sadness of those who are accustomed to bear burdens. It communicated itself to Arthur and he went out of the room and out of the house strangely warmed by his absorption into that sadness, strangely at home in that simple, gigantic patience that consented to the bearing of burdens. . . .

A few days later his mother asked him to come to dinner. He smiled quietly at his own nervousness. He had been psycho-analyzed in the last months and it had been found that his infantile entanglement with his parents was as small as possible. The slight original ambivalence of feeling toward his father had evidently been corrected by the normal maturing of his psyche and the normal fixation of his love-life upon strangers. It was evident, therefore, that somewhere in his mind lurked an agreement with his father's and mother's disapproval of exogamic marriage. He grinned to himself at the use of the term. But wasn't it exact enough? Marriage outside of the clan—a crime among many primitive peoples. And among just as many primitive peoples marriage within the clan was an equally heinous offense. So how could a modern scientifically trained man take seriously any of these taboos in regard to sexual selection? If he could only explain a few of these things to his father. Out of the question, of course. .

Dinner was a little strained. Arthur didn't see why he should touch upon the burning subject first. They talked superficially. At last, with a little rude gesture which his mother had always deprecated, his father pushed away his plate.

"So you're married, Arthur?"

Arthur shrugged his shoulders a little. What, since his father knew the whole story, was there to answer? In spite of his slight irritation, however, he got a feeling of pathos from his father's gray face.

"Ent to a *shikse!* No. don't answer me yet—please. I have no doubt det she is a fine, educated girl, chust as goot as anybody ent maybe better. I mean det. Dere's chust as meny fine *goyim* in de world as dere're Chews. I vant you to know I'm not a narrow-mindet old men."

"Well, then?" Arthur interrupted, cheerfully.

"Vait, vait! Ent I'm not so troublet as I vas ven I t'ought Hazel vas going to marry det *shegetz*. You're nearly tirty ent a doctor ent dere's no danger of your disgracing us by becoming *goishmatt* or such t'ings. You're my only son ent you can go on heving all de money you need—more den I

PASSOVER GREETINGS!

D. HATTON COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1874

MONTREAL

Handlers of Genuine Scotch-Holland and Domestic Herrings, also Kippered Herrings

ALL KINDS OF

FRESH LAKE AND RIVER FISH

"The Pick of the Catch Only"

Westmount 6600—6900

CHAS. J. HILL Regd.

4897 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal

ONE STORE ONLY

"Flowers"

delivered anywhere in the city;
or telegraphed to any city in Canada or U.S.A.

Wishing all our Jewish friends Best Wishes for the Passover!

BERNARD KLEKER & CO. LTD.

Restaurant and Hotel Equipment.

5335 Papineau Avenue Amherst 2991

GENE H. KRUGER, President

KRUGER PAPER COMPANY

LIMITED

480-482 McGill Street
MONTREAL

Extends the Season's Greetings!

WE SUGGEST

"SUMORE"

SALTED PEANUTS and CREAM TOFFEE

MONTREAL NUT & BROKERAGE COMPANY

Frontenac 1818 MONTREAL 3081 Ontario East

The President and Directors of

Willis and Co., Limited

PIANO MANUFACTURERS

(Corner St.Catherine and Drummond Sts)

Wish their Jewish friends

GREETINGS FOR PASSOVER

gif you now. You'll hev a wife ent a child. She shen't be able to say det de old Chew is stingy. No, no! But you von't be heppy and she von't be heppy and ven you heve children you'll be more miserable den ever. Now you can bring her ven you like ent ve vill treat her like a daughter. Ent it vill do no goot."

Arthur laughed with relief. He had feared a passionate and tragic scene.

"You say you're not narrow-minded. Now what do you call all your predictions? Why shouldn't Elizabeth and I be happy?"

His father leaned his elbows on the table and supported his chin upon folded hands. "I don't know, my son. I've seen a lot in de last years ent I've heard a lot in business ent elsevere. I've het to face conditions det you heven't het to face. Ve sold a large bill of goots to a firm in Texas. Dey het a very good rating. Ve didn't get de money. Ve vaited nearly a year. Ve alvays do in such cases. Tenk Gott ve ken afford it ent it's better to keep customers solvent, even et a temporary loss. Y'understent? Finally ve vas forced to soo. Vell, Freefield got a letter from de lawyer of det firm in Texas telling us ve could go to hell, because no court in det county would render a chutchment in favor of a kike firm represented by a kike lawyer. Now vat do you tink?"

"I think it's unspeakably loathsome. And if I were you I'd fight that case to the Supreme Court. But, for Heaven's sake, what has a thing like that to do with Elizabeth and me?"

"It hes dis to do vit it. Dey hate us. Dey all hate us. Now, as I heard Doctor Katzmann say et a meeting de odder day, it vould be all right if dey very bet people. But some det hate us most are fine ent honest people in every odder vay. Ent it vould be all right if ve vere bet people ent deserved to be hated. But ve are a goot people, honest ent hart-vorking ent kint ent charitable ent en educated people. Nobody is bet—neider dey nor ve. Ent dey hate us. Now, understent, I'm not comparing your younk wife to fellows like dose Texas t'ieves. But every *Goy* in de vorld hes a little bit of det hate in him. He ken't help it. It isn't his fault. But det little bit of hate betveen men ent vife— Vell, I said too much already. You know vere Mamma ent I stent. Ve vill be chust es goot to your vife as dough she vas a Chewish daughter. But I'm glet I said vat I said."

They looked into each other's eyes, father and son. Arthur shook his head slowly.

"Who is this Doctor Katzmann and where did you hear him?"

His father suddenly looked a little embarrassed. "He's a great Chewish t'inker ent I heard him at a *B'nai Brith* meeting. Goldmann ent I choined de order last year."

"Yes, yes."

"You ought to choin, too. It vould bring you prectice. All de great Chews are members."

Arthur got up slowly. He walked over to the mantelpiece. He loked upon this familiar scene brimming for him with a thousand intimate and precious memories. The light fell upon his mother's hair and he noticed for the first time how white it had been growing. She had sat in her sweet, dignified silence all through the talk. He turned to her now.

"Do you agree with what Papa has been saying?"

She nodded gravely. "Yes, Arthur, I do."

He drew a deep breath. "It's not a case for argument. But I want to tell you this as a doctor: all universal generalizations about people are false—all."

His father pursed his lips tolerantly. "Maybe, maybe."

"Anyway," he went on, "such arguments can't be refuted by talk. Only by life. Isn't that so?"

"Exectly. Ent your mudder ent I don't vant you not to hef a chance to do det. So you bring your vife here Sunday for dinner."

He walked back to his own apartment in a profoundly reflective mood. One didn't know one's nearest. One's vision of life remained, despite thought and reading and observation and even digging professionally into other people's souls, intensely personal, governed by inner fears, avoidances, predilections, tastes, escapes. What his father had said was, within its limits, crystal clear. He himself had not wanted to think such thoughts and so simply hadn't permitted himself to think them. He didn't know what to do with them now. He didn't know how to fit them into his life. He was tempted to curse the whole business. Couldn't one help to destroy all these remnants of man's barbarous past by living as though they had no real existence, by living in the light of reason? . . . When his key was still in the outer door of his apartment he heard the violent ringing of his telephone. He hastened in and took up the receiver. It was Elizabeth's voice. She had been trying to get him all evening. She was sick, she was lonely, she ached for him. Would he come and take her home with him?

BOOK SEVEN

I

It was, you remember, in the days of King Ahasuerus who may have been Xerxes, and of the Persian Empire which was cast down at Salamis, that a certain prince and councillor named Haman sought to destroy the Jews. It may be, as the legend of Esther declares, that Haman was affronted because Mordecai the Jew would not do him reverence. But Haman was a political philosopher with quite modern tendencies. He was far too subtle to ground his enmity toward the Jews upon a personal hurt or discomfiture. He expatiated, as the Egyptians had done aforetime, and as reactionary

Steps toward success

SAVING money regularly is the first step toward success, and the BANK OF MONTREAL offers you a helping hand.

It welcomes small savings deposits, pays compound interest and gives to you the security afforded by its great resources.

Bank of Montreal

Established in 1817

Total Assets in Excess of $960,000,000

always fresh!

every cigar in a separate sealed container

Can't dry! Can't break!

TEAR HERE

Punch Individuals

The famous PUNCH Quality

for 25¢

A Pleasure to Smoke

41

Germany and Fascist Italians and American Protestant hundred per-centers were to do afterward upon the theory of the necessary cultural solidarity of the slaves of the state. "There is a certain people scattered abroad," said he, "and dispersed among the peoples in all the provinces of thy kingdom; and their laws are diverse from those of every other people; neither keep they the king's laws: therefore it is not for the king's profit to suffer them." So far Haman remained upon the ground of political theory. But since the king, like all kings and actual rulers, was given to *Real politik* and was probably, after the fashion of his kind, a dunce to boot, Haman added the eternal master stroke: "If it please the king, let it be written that they be destroyed: and I will pay ten thousand talents of silver into the hands of those that have charge of the king's business to bring it into the king's treasuries." He knew, oily and astute financier that he was, with some precision the wealth of the Persian Jews. And one notes, for instance, that there has never been felt an equal necessity to destroy, say, the Gypsies in a given country because their laws were diverse from those of other people or because they did not keep the king's laws. The Gypsies were never suspected of having the ten thousand talents of silver. Haman's point was well made. The king gave him his seal. Messengers and letters went forth into all the provinces with the command "to destroy, to slay, and to cause to perish, all Jews, both young and old, little children and women, in one day, and to take the spoil of them for a prey." The pogrom, physical or psychical, has always, you see, been in the end a cash transaction. . . . Big business and the theory of cultural solidarity, Henry Ford and Nordic supremacy, have always been united on the ground of practical politics. . .

Now it is evidently not pleasant to be killed and robbed nor to live under the threat of murder and robbery or of exclusion and humiliation and insult and persecution. And luckily all Jews have not been heroes and martyrs. For if they had been, there would be no Jews left. So the Jews, being upon the whole, and contrary to common opinion, more passionate about thought than about action, have tried, especially in recent centuries, to persuade their fellow men to believe, on the one hand, that their laws are not diverse from those of other people in the sense of hostility or spiritual divergence, and, on the other hand, that they themselves do keep the king's laws. They have, wrongly, to my way of thinking, accepted the theory of the state as propounded by Haman and others not only to escape injury, but to have a home in the world. No wonder that many of them have kept the king's laws so rigidly and passionately that they have forgotten their own laws. And this process has always revenged itself bitterly in the end because their own laws are an outgrowth of their historic character and experience and the king's laws remain laws imposed upon them from without. But since they had actually forgotten their own laws they had no refuge anywhere and were homeless and didn't know why, and became wanderers without a goal. .

The Viennese garden, the precise eighteenth-century garden of a former Imperial villa. A Hungarian baron tall, straight, elegant, a scholar, a writer, a man of the world. Christian for two generations. Keeping, you see, the king's laws. But he protested against the White Terror. Being a Jew, he could not but protest against the White Terror. He is a fugitive and an exile. Hungary is lost to him, lost more profoundly to him than to his Gentile fellow exiles. He hoped for more, loved more, needed more for his self-affirmation as an Hungarian. Other exiles will return some day. Not he. It was necessary for him that the cry *Sowjud* be silenced forever. . . . He has forgotten his own laws. Whither is he to turn? To Zion? His smile was ironic, a typical self-ironic Jewish smile. . . .

Keepers of the king's laws: A very fat man reading his poems to a Jewish audience in a Jewish hall. A brilliant poet and his poems are all magnificent paeans to the landscape, history, art, traditions of his native step-fatherland. Next day the Jewish press is enthusiastic, the Nordic press sneers. . . . Or our friend Victor Goldmann, a brilliantly successful young architect now, building Jewish temples and theatres for Jewish managers and factories for Jewish business men and shouting at the top of his voice that there is no Jewish problem, that it is the Jews who want to be treated like the only children of God. . . . Or Joe, his brother, a very successful lawyer now, his office full of Jewish clients, hoping for the world revolution and always in love with some blonde Gentile girl in order to transcend vicariously in conquest of her his Jewish feeling of inferiority. . . . Or the great critic and scholar who has built himself this defense theory that the Jew has always achieved greatness only when he has assumed some foreign guise—Persian, Greek, Spanish, German, American. . . Or the French man of letters who writes with a mild picturesqueness of Jewish matters: Behold, say his works, how quaint and moral and charming we are! A banquet is given in his honor. The minister of war is toastmaster. Of war: "*Un brave homme,*" say the orators. True. True. Then: "*un homme brave!*" And no one laughs. . . .

II

Elizabeth Knight and Arthur Levy had been married for two years. After the birth of John, Elizabeth had taken up her work again. She had gone back to her old position. Through the influence of Eugene and Joanna Adams, as well as of other friends, she had been given a chance to write feature articles for the Sunday papers as well as for certain spectacular magazines. Browsing in Arthur's library, getting him to translate for her extracts from German books—case histories more especially from the psycho-analytical journals—she had very vividly and agreeably put together a series of articles which she called "The Cure of Souls." She had a pleasant fluidity in her writing and a frank, simple way of stating things. It was around 1921 and the American interest in psycho-analysis was at its height. Everywhere in

Specially Supervised

PASSOVER MILK

delivered to your door

Make your arrangements now with

NEW MONTREAL DAIRY

AMherst 1151

GLASS

of every description for
BUILDING PURPOSES

MIRRORS, AUTOMOBILE GLASS, PLATE, SHEET AND FANCY GLASS. GLASS FOR FURNITURE TOPS AND SHOWCASES OUR SPECIALTY

Canadian Plate Glass & Mirror Co.
449 St. Peter St., Montreal Marq. 6162-3

LAncaster 2302

De Giorgio Limited

CONTRACTORS FOR
Plain & Ornamental Plastering
Modelers & Sculptors

20 Lagauchetiere Street East
MONTREAL

Marrazza Music Shop
PAT. MARRAZZA,
Manager
All Sheet Music, Piano Rolls, Records, Instruments, Accessories & Everything in Music.
LA. 4200
1235 BLEURY, JUST BELOW St. Catherine St. West MONTREAL

Sterling Silver

Saxon Pattern

6 Small Teaspoons 6 Dessert Forks
6 Soup Spoons 6 Butter Spreaders
6 Dinner Knives 3 Table Spoons
6 Dinner Forks 6 Large Teaspoons

for approximately
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Few possessions are so permanently satisfying, or worth acquiring, as Sterling Silver Flatware.

A surprisingly comprehensive selection, as above, may be obtained at Birks for as little as One Hundred Dollars.

As will be noted, the suggested service provides satisfyingly the essentials for six. Ideal for newly married couples, or as the nucleus of a family suite.

Pieces may be purchased separately if desired.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS, LIMITED
Silversmiths *Diamond Merchants*

Surpass Shoes

The Louise
Model

The Last Word in Style

Leathers in stock
Almora Kid
Blue "
Green "
Black "

Priced at $10.00

AGNEW-SURPASS
SHOE STORES
LIMITED

1111 St. Catherine St., Montreal
106 Yonge St., Toronto

the country a few individuals among the younger generation were beginning to resist neo-Puritan pressure, if only in the inwardness of their minds. Elisabeth sold her articles to a woman's magazine of national circulation at a price that staggered Arthur. He was doing reasonably well himself now. Patients were not too many and he labored with them conscientiously. But they would not have trusted him had he not charged them as much as other practitioners of very high standing. Nevertheless, Elisabeth's single check for seventy-five hundred dollars took his breath away. She had been very sweet about it. She had pursed her lips, and the little girl in her which at rare intervals made his father call her *shiksele* had come out. "Really, you know, I owe it all to you." Arthur had tenderly deprecated his part in her undertaking.

"What shall we do with all that money?" Elizabeth had asked. "Jiminy, I didn't know there was that much money in the world."

"Invest it for John," Arthur had said.

"Oh, bother. John'll have half of your father's money some day. Let's have a good time."

"It's your money, darling."

Elisabeth had bought herself two new fur coats and a fur coat for Arthur and half a dozen frocks specially designed for her by the studios of Baron de Meyer, and had sent a check of a thousand dollars to her father, and had then borrowed money from Arthur that she might send his mother flowers for her birthday.

"Never mind," she said. "I've got a lovely notion for some more articles. And I'm going to write some stories, too—stories about my childhood and the upstate farmers. So be a nice husband and give me a check." She had written both the articles and the stories. She sold everything she wrote. In her stories she had a blending of precision and naiveté, a childlike earnestness with moments of sudden bubbling humor that had true charm and yet managed to hit the taste of a very large public. Checks poured in. Also invitations poured in. Miss Knight became more and more of a figure in that literary New York which is so tremendously in the public eye, is in fact ,one of the sights of town and sustains so fragile and precarious a connection with literature, after all. That world took to Elisabeth with a kind of passion. There are very many Jews in it, Jews who never speak of themselves as Jews and try hard not to think of themselves as such. Elisabeth being a Gentile, but being married to a Jew, was bound, aside from her personal charm and talent, to be much-beloved. One invited Miss Knight; one had luncheon at the Algonquin with Miss Knight. One was supremely comfortable with Miss Knight. She could have no subtle reserves, no hidden judgments upon one. She was, in the end, Mrs. Levy; she was the mother of John Levy. She was an out-and-out Gentile, and yet (far was it from these ladies and gentlemen to use such a phase except in the innermost privacies of thought) "one of our own people." The postman groaned under the morning mail for Miss Knight, whose name was duly, under that of Arthur Levy, M.D., on the door of the apartment; the telephone rang all day and voices asked for Miss Knight. Elisabeth enjoyed herself hugely. Of the precise character of the situation she was wholly unaware. So great was her naiveté in this matter that once, being at an all-Gentile editorial conference and hearing for the first time since her marriage the stereotyped remarks about the business acuteness of Jewish writers and the hospitality of Jewish publishers to radical and immoral books, she not only said with a glowing sense of doing the right thing: Remember, please, that my husband is a Jew!" She not only did that in all sweetness and purity of motive, but came home and told Arthur about it and assumed her little-girl air and expected to be praised for her loyalty and frankness. And Arthur, violently uncomfortable but unable to analyse his own discomfort at the moment, praised her in the expected sense.

They went to parties almost every night. One couldn't, Elisabeth pleaded, go to So-and-so and slight So-and-so. Moreover, one met a terribly useful crowd. She picked up commissions and he picked up patients. One made no effort, but the thing happened. It was undeniably true. Arthur was asked to treat more and more members of the literary or editorial set. His patients were nearly all Jews. He found that their psychical aches and inhibitions and discomforts were all flights from an obscure reality. They substituted; they interposed the barriers of phobias between themselves and reality; they were in perpetual flight. There was no earth under their feet, no heaven over their heads. There was an apartment and the Algonquin at noon and a party at night and the gnawing of a mystic tooth at the soul. . . They railed and jeered at the Neo-Puritan obsession of the Fundamentalists. They made common cause with Bertrand Jones in his famous fictional attacks on the nation's brutal and massive attempts to draw its traditional forces together and exclude the people and the influences that seemed to it to threaten its fierce loyalties and ignorances and solidarities. . . . They did this, overlooking, feigning to themselves not to have observed, the fact that Jones, more drunk than usual one day, had told his partner at dinner that he belonged, and that she had better go back to the Ghetto where she belonged. . . . . Arthur had a curious feeling about these Jewish intellectuals one day—a curious and prophetic feeling. He could not imagine them growing old. What would they do when they could no longer hurry hither and thither and write witty articles and columns and go to luncheons and meetings and support all good negative causes and protest and huddle together for warmth against one another in the meeting-places of New York? What busy souls they were! And how drained of anything of their own! How essentially poor, poorer than the poorest Gentile who, from fraternising and protesting and jeering with them, could withdraw to his hearthstone built on his bit of earth and trust in the long historic process of his people. But he had the haunting conviction that with these Jews movement of the nimble mind and body was identical with life. They had no centre to which to retire; when they could go no longer whir about the periphery they would drop and die. . . . Tentatively he said these things to Elisabeth. She listened with that earnest attentive air she had.

"'Gene Adams said to me one day that the Jews are the worst anti-Semites. What you say, Arthur, almost makes me think he's right. Why, it doesn't seem to me that our Jewish friends are any different from anybody else! Why should you, of all people, judge them so funnily and so harshly?"

He laughed and kissed her hair. "You're a dear," he said. "I suppose I would be hurt and disappointed if you took any other attitude."

He left her. She was busy. He, too, was expecting a patient. That night there was a party at the house of a Jewish playwright, an extremely brilliant and gifted man whose plays were a concentrated bitterness of protest against the hardness and dullness, against the inconceivable (to him inconceivable) life of the American masses. Arthur and Elisabeth did not get to bed till nearly three o'clock in the morning. He had to get up at eight and left her asleep, and saw her pile of mail, and answered the telephone which angrily demanded Miss Knight, and went through the empty rooms to his study.

III

Very often during the two years of his married life he remembered that scene with his father and mother, that last scene before he brought Elisabeth to visit them. He saw them at the table in the old dining-room which still had in it the furnishings of his childhood. The scene had not impressed him greatly at the time. Later it seemed stamped and graven upon his mind

(Continued on page 65)

DOUBLY APPRECIATED AFTER PASSOVER!!!

The "Sunshine" Vitamin in Fleischmann's Yeast

STARVED FOR LACK OF SUNSHINE—that's the price we pay for the sunless lives we lead in offices and factories. Soft bodies and decaying teeth, with bones under-developed.'

A brilliant American scientist has found a substitute for the health energy of the sun, and calls his discovery "irradiation". When fresh yeast, for instance, is exposed to certain powerful rays, like those of the sun, it acts on the human system as do the ultra violet rays of the sun.

Our Scientists in our laboratories estimate that three cakes of the new irradiated Fleischmann's Yeast are equivalent to a whole day in the summer sun. Most people, especially those under 25, need the "sunshine" vitamin which is so easily obtainable in Fleischmann's YEAST-irradiated.

EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST to keep your system clean, and to give you the hardening ultra-violet energy of the sun itself.

It is Easily and Readily Procurable in Restaurants, Soda Fountains, Drug Stores and Grocers.

The New FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Contains the "Sunshine" Vitamin

MADE IN CANADA BY CANADIANS

"Straight ahead and follow the
RED INDIAN
trail"
says the Station Man. You'll go right following his advice! McColl-Frontenac products have shown the way to better mileage at reduced operation cost . . . and to finer performance under all conditions. Leave your gas and oil worries in the garage, and face the road . . . knowing it to be marked by McColl-Frontenac service stations—the Red Indian trail!
Cyclo Gas
MOTOR FUEL
A new motor fuel with drive — pep — and punch a-plenty!
RED INDIAN
MOTOR OIL
Provides a perfect film of protection between all working parts of the engine!
MARATHON
HI TEST
GASOLINE
A straight-run gasoline . . . economical . . . uniformly clean and reliable!
McCOLL-FRONTENAC
McCOLL-FRONTENAC OIL CO., LIMITED
Office and plants at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Toronto, Moncton and Montreal. Distribution Warehouses at other convenient points.

LAUREL GIRLS BRIDGE

... Rosamond Weigensberg, Dor... West, was hostess to the ... Girls at a bridge Tuesday, ... Prizes were won by Misses ... Nadler and Ray Babbins. ... those present were Misses ... Weigensberg, Lillian Nadler, Lil... Weigensberg, Mary Phillis, Lena ...berg, Freda Weigensberg, ... Solomon and Ray Babbins.

CLUB HOLDS PARTY

... Elvira Athletic and Social ... held a party March 29 at the ... of Miss Bea Garelick, Fair... Avenue, West. Misses Bea ...lick, Sylvia Kursner, Lottie ...kore, Eva Sheiner, Ray Sheiner, ... Anfick, Rose Berson, Helen ...rg, Ethel Karp, Ida Berson; ... Barney Golob, Louis Rapkin, ... Litwack, Jack Raphael, Louis ... Jack Sheiner, Hy Cohen, Ben ...off, Sam Gross, and Sam Gare... were there. Louis Rapkin was ...ster of ceremonies. Miss Bea Gare... served assisted by Miss Sylvia Kursner and Lottie Kalakore.

ROVERETTES FIRST ANNUAL

The Roverettes celebrated their first annual March 23 at the Samovar Tea Rooms, Peel Street. Guests were Misses Rhea Davis, Jen Fox, ... Frank, Jean Freidlansky, Jen ...ine, Miriam Levine, Ethel Marder, Fanny Nemiroff, Min Schulman, ... Abramovitch, Mary Soloman, ... Zackon, Sarah Begilman, and ... Sheiner; and Nat Puritz, Bill Burke, Phil Dankner, Jack Shapiro, Al Sheiner, Joseph Klein, Eddie Mendels, Issie Katz, Abe Keller, Harry ... Charlie Abramson, Jack Wademan, Dave Halpern, and Jack Barza. Miss Ethel Marder was master of ceremonies. Bill Burke who represented the Roverettes spoke. The ... were decorated with tulips ... jonquils. Miss Mary Soloman ... Miss Min Schulman, sang; ... Jen Fox and Bill Burke sang a ...; and Miss Miriam Levine ... the piano. Misses Rhea ... Min Schulman and Jen Fox ... as hostesses.

CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE

...ted Talmud Torahs, campaign ... be continued over pesach and ...bers of congregations, who do ... long will be canvassed in the ...gues either during the first ... last days of the holiday. ...day, April 17, the third day of ...moid Pesach a concert, mass ...ng and celebration will be held ... Y.M.H.A. Rabbi H. Cohen, ... J. L. Zlotnick, N. Popliger, ... Cohen and I. B. Cohen, prin... of the Bialik School, will speak. Pupils will take part in the programme. Sunday, April 6 a concert and mass meeting was held at the Synagogue Tferas Jerusalem in Papineau at 2.30 p.m. Dr. Zvi Cohen, executive director of the United Talmud Torah, Louis Glazer and B. Yellin, principal of the Yeshiva, spoke. Cantor B. Slapack supplied the musical part of the programme. S. Covshoff, president of the Tferas Jerusalem, A. Rosenfeld, president of Chaverim Kol Yisroel and E. Geskin, manager of Chaverim Kol Yisroel, are captains of the canvassers in a joint campaign to canvass the Jewish population of Papineau.

LODGE GIVES SOCIAL

The Knights of Balfour gave a social at the home of Sam Crystal, 751 De l'Epee Avenue, Saturday evening, March 29, attended by Misses Sarah Lakien, Tilly Lakien, Molly Levine, Lily Haller, Anita Glovinsky, Ettie Goldschlager, R. Schrieber E. Hockenstein, Eva Crystal, and Harry Hockenstein, J. Bernstein, J. Lipson, J. Lecker, S. Arshinoff, R. Rudner, P. Garmaise and J. Messinger. J. Messinger, Moe Rudner and R. Schrieber entertained.

R. WAISBERG
Reliable Fur Manufacturer

On or about May 1st, we are moving to larger premises, so that we can serve a larger clientele with as good service and workmanship as we extend to each of our customers. Our constant aim is to give each customer the finest type of workmanship, the highest obtainable pelts and the most attractive and durable lining and accessories. You can trust Waisberg's to strike the right style for your new fur coat. We also have all kinds of neckpieces at very reasonable prices. Consult us first. Plateau 2520—3766 St. Lawrence Blvd. Our new address after May 1st, 3639 St. Lawrence Blvd., between Prince Arthur and Pine Ave.

SUDBURY

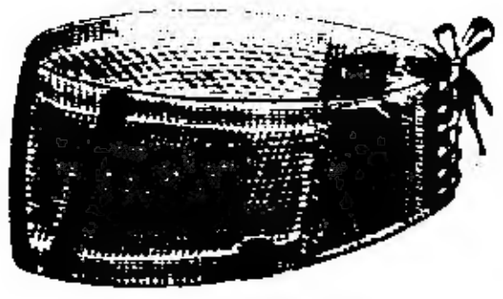
Dorothy Rothchild Chapter of Hadassah held a card party and social evening at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Moses, Sunday, March 30th. The winners at bridge were Mrs. H. Endleman, first prize; Mrs. Weinstein, 2nd prize; and Mrs. G. Moses, consolation. An entrance prize donated by Mrs. H. Moses was won by Mr. Weinberg. $10.65 was realized from the raffle of a large box of chocolates donated by Mrs. H. Endleman. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Ironstone, Endleman, M. Moses, and J. Mitchell. Proceeds, totalling $43 go towards the Girl's Agricultural School in Palestine.

May the
Feast of Passover
bring happiness to
The Jewish Community

Gurney

The Gurney-Massey Co., Limited
Montreal

Passover Greetings to our Jewish Clientele.
THE J. F. HARTZ CO., LIMITED
Toronto and Montreal



Abdominal Belt

Physicians' and sick room supplies.

Trusses, Abdominal Supports and Elastic Hosiery correctly fitted.

Lady Attendant.

1434 McGill College Ave., Lancaster 7149, Montreal.
34 Grenville St., Randolph 1131, Toronto

Passover Greetings
THE W. R. BROCK COMPANY LTD.
WHOLESALE
Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, House Furnishings, Draperies, Linens and Beddings.

MONTREAL WAREHOUSE — 390 Notre Dame Street West.
TORONTO WAREHOUSE — 79-83 Wellington Street West.
HALIFAX, N. S. WAREHOUSE — Grand Ville Street
SIDNEY, N. S. WAREHOUSE — Charlotte Street
SAINT JOHN, N. B. WAREHOUSE — Germain Street

HIGHEST GRADE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Moderate charges
Rapid Service
Dechaux
Phone us!
FRontenac 3131

BENSON & HEDGES
PARLIAMENT
Cigarettes
20 for 25¢

LEY & McALLAN LIMITED
Floral Experts
1432 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST (Near Bishop) UPtown 7690

Victor Radio and Records
The very latest in Victor Radios including the famous Combination.
ALL SHOW HITS ON RECORDS.
BOOTH BROS.
5774 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
(At Melrose)
WALNUT 4724

MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. William Sebag Montefiore, Western Avenue, spent a few days in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon, Wood Avenue, are leaving April 15, to stay for ten days in New York at the Hotel Biltmore.

Mrs. S. Reinblatt and daughter, Miss Ethel Reinblatt, have returned from Atlantic City and New York where they spent two weeks.

Arthur Simon, Kitchener Avenue, is back from Atlantic City.

Jacob Stewart, Roslyn Avenue, spent last week-end in the Laurentians.

N. Fruchter recently returned on the S. S. Majestic after spending the winter in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin and also visiting his parents and relatives in Austria.

Miss Gertrude Gilman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Quebec, the guest of Mrs. L. E. Gilman, 220 Brown Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Lupovich was hostess at a crystal shower and twenty-two tables of bridge Sunday afternoon, March 30, in the Ladies' Ordinary of the Windsor Hotel in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Victor, a bride-elect of June.

Miss Sylvia Finkelberg gave a sweet sixteen birthday party Wednesday, April 2, in compliment to her sister, Jessie. Guests were Misses Ray and Sara Alperstein, Rose Richard, Bessie Craft, Sylvia Jacobson, Rose and Lily Craft, Rose Nitkin, Dora Gradinger Mary Binder, Bea Steinberg, Sarah Shuter, Fanny Maislin, Bertha Maislin, Annie, Kwait, Rose and Clara Rappaport, Annie Greenberg, Lizzie and Fanny Greenberg, Mesdames H. Tisner, A. Finkelberg, D. Kathron, O. Moskovitz, B. Frank, H. Craft, H. Alperstein, A. Ostrovsky, L. Roth, H. S. Finkelberg, B. Finkelberg, S. Ostrovsky, I. Greenberg, B. Ostrovsky, M. Maislin, S. Adams, B. Craft, and T. Richard. Prizes were won by Misses Bessie Craft, Bertha Maislin, Fannie Greenberg, Dora Gradinger, and Mesdames B. Craft, B. Finkelberg, H. Tisner, B. Frank. Those who assisted in serving were Mesdames S. Ostrovsky, I. Greenberg, B. Finkelberg and H. Finkelberg.

Miss Pearl Zimmerman, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger, Western Avenue, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Laval Avenue, are expecting their son, Morris, of Toronto, for Pesach.

Mrs. H. Bloomfield and son, Bernard, and daughter, Florence, have motored to New York to meet Miss Dorothy Bloomfield, who arrived on the "President Harding" after a six month's trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morris, 360 Melville Avenue, Westmount, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Reuben Small, entertained at a kitchen shower and twelve tables of bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Lupovich, Lajoie Avenue, Wednesday, March 12, for her sister, Miss Gertrude Victor, a bride of June.

Mrs. Samuel Nyman, of Brantford, Ont., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rose, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. N. Rothleder and daugther, Anna, of New York, are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichback, Comte Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichback and children, Comte Street, will spend the holidays in New York.

Mrs. Clarence Michaels and daughter, Lorraine, will visit Mrs. Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips, of Cornwall, Ont., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustan and family are living at 488 Beaconsfield Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace.

Mrs. R. Lightstone, Strathcona Avenue is home from New York where she visited Miss Florence Ferester.

Mrs. Abraham Golfman, Notre Dame de Grace, entertained at a silver service shower and seven tables of bridge and mah jongg Sunday, March 30, in honor of Miss Leah Figler, a bride of July. Mesdames S. Lidski, S. Golick, R. Shapiro, L. Shklar, H. Fishman, B. Baimel, S. Golfman, K. Shvemar, I. Figler, A. Fervin, W. Golfman, S. Harrison, A. Katz, S. Figler, M. Godel, C. Shrybman, and Misses Fanny Pert, Molly Golfman, Yetta and Rae Chait, Polly Lidsky, and Emma Golfman were there. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Lidsky, W. Golfman, M. Godel, I. Figler, S. Golfman and Miss Emma Golfman. House decorations were carried out with flowers.

Miss Sylvia Kursner was hostess at six tables of bridge at her home, Waverley Street, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freedlander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kursner, Misses Bea Garelick, Kate Rubenstein, Lottie Kalakore, Rose Maron, Eva Sheiner, Mary Anick, Kay Sheiner, Hattie Silverman; and Ben Wax, Sydney L. Kursner, Charlie Steinwall, Ben Fleisher, Nat Kivenko, Jack Raphael, Harold L. Kursner, Louis Rapkin, Barney Golob, Harry Litwack, and Harry Fogul. The table was decorated with roses and sweet peas. Prizes were won by Misses Bea Garelick, Hattie Silverman, Kate Rubinstein and Mrs. Fred Weinstein; and Ed Freedlander and Harry Fogul.

Mrs. Chester Lloyd Solomont, of Brookline, Mass., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, 204 Cote Ste. Antoine Road, Westmount.

Miss Anna Gordon, Vendome Avenue, gave a series of teas and bridges honoring her sister, Mrs. Herman

For Sound Restful Sleep
A CUP of Fry's before retiring soothes the nerves and induces sound, restful sleep.

The Oldest Cocoa and Chocolate House in the world
Write for Free Recipe Book
J. S. FRY & SONS (Canada) Limited
Montreal, Que.

Bowles Company
Paper and Twine Limited

Plateau 0146-0147
"AFRICAN MAELIN"
957 St. Antoine Street Montreal

Samovar Restaurant
Consult us about showers, dinners, banquets luncheons, bridges, the dansants, etc.
1422 Peel Street Ma. 8975

Independent Order
FOREMEN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Join The
SIR MORTIMER DAVIS COURT NO. 64
Fraternity and Protection
For Information Call or Write to
E. DANISH, D.D.S.C.
938 Jacobs Bldg. — La 9792.

Uptown 8161 Branch: 219 Mount Royal W. Tel. Belair 5981
SAMUEL'S FUR STORES
Stunning Coats! Everyone a 1930 Model, at Exceptionally low prices.
CASH OR CREDIT
1863 St. Catherine St. West. Montreal.

Cadillac
La Salle
Man's search for comfort has ever been a prime motive force behind automotive development. It is, therefore, particularly fitting that the New Cadillac, a supreme embodiment of modern motor car ideals, should be a surpassingly comfortable car.
CADILLAC CARS LIMITED - 1955 St. Catherine Street West
Wilbank 4131-2-3-4

COWDREY BRAKE TESTING MACHINE
D. J. BAHEN
Expert Brake Service
REPAIRS
We use Genuine Alemite Lubricants
Tire Vulcanizing, Battery Service, Welding, Gasoline and Motor Oils
1019 Notre Dame St. W. Marq. 4886—5813
1589 Notre Dame St. West WIL. 1289

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
De Luxe Shoes and Hosiery
Know comfort in Walk-Over footwear
1119 St. Catherine W. Montreal
208 Yonge St. Toronto

...delson, of Toronto. Others who ...rtained were Mrs. A. J. Alexan... at tea; Mrs. Nathan Lande, ...heon at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. ... Lande, theatre party and tea; ... Abe Rapp, luncheon at the ...dor Hotel; Mrs. N. Lande, thea... party and tea; Mrs. Abe Dobrof... afternoon; Mrs. H. Freedman, ...

...ss Mary Lerner entertained at a ...on party welcoming Misses Sara ..., Marion Silver, Jean Lerner, ... Cohen, Lillian Seller, Betty ..., Molly Kirish, Helen Goodman, ...is Goldberg, Annie, Litwin, ...ne and Yetta Wener, Doris ... Bohemian supper was served ...dnight. Misses Rae Cohen and ...n Seller entertained.

... and Mrs. Louis Wener were ... at a surprise party for their ... daughters Pauline and Yetta's ...enth birthday welcoming Mis... ...ine Cohen, Lillian Seller, Mary ..., Francis Goldberg, Helen ..., Esther Davis, Betty Baker, ... Lewis, Gertie Segal Marion ..., Laura Beck; and Jack Freed..., Irving Pinsky, Mac Blumberg, ... Averback, Henry Jacobs, Harry ..., Moe Saltzberg, Simon Wein... Frank Grossman, George Feld... Mike Smith, Hy Greenberg, and Allan Goldstein.

Entertaining in compliment to Miss Mary Shulman, whose marriage to ... Safier took place Sunday, ... 30, Mrs. D. Aronovitch, gave ... kitchen shower; Mrs. Rohrlick, personal and linen shower; Mrs. A. Zuskosky, Villeneuve East, crystal ...; and Miss Rose Ness, Hut... Street, tea and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe and daughter, Lillian, Marlowe Avenue, are spending the holidays in Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waldman, of Toronto, were at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Morris Cohen and daughter, Van Horne Avenue, are visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sam Rutenberg, of Detroit, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. Alex Greenberg, Park Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Sunday, April 6, in honor of Miss Mollie Cohen, a bride-elect. Covers were laid for fourteen and the table was decorated with pink and yellow roses. Guests were Misses Mollie, Pearl, and Sophie Cohen, Eva and Rae Bindman, Evelyn Friedman, Mary Goldblatt, Jane Bress, Lillian Schwartz, Muriel Greenberg, Mesdames Wm. Gliserman, J. Pollack and L. Quint. The guest of honor was presented with an engraved brass candy dish. The prize-winners were Mrs. J. Pollack, and the Misses Eva and Rae Bindman and Lillian Schwartz.

Mrs. B. Shapiro, Girouard Avenue, has returned from Atlantic City where she spent a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Stark, well-known Canadian violinist, is arriving Friday morning, April 11, to spend Pesach holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stark, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein and children, Sybil and Irwin, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are spending Pesach holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesman, Mance Street.

A pianaforte recital was given at the Queen's Hotel Sunday, April 6, by these pupils of Miss Dora Mendelsohn; Florence Gasco, William Gasco, Sylvia Dorf, Shirley Rosenbloom, Seymour Frank, Ethel Silver, Tootsie Gasco, Sybil Garfinkel, David Roseman, Bella Friedlander, Lillian Surkes, Dorothy Fineberg, Dorothy Silverman and Ada Cohen.

Mrs. J. Nadler, Wiseman Avenue, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon, April 6, in honor of her daughter Ethel's ninth birthday. Children present were Abraham Weber, Anita Weber, Minnie Weber, Rosabel Shares, Crana Shares, Milly Bacal, Manuel Hoffman, Edward Rosen, Clara Rosen, Edith Rosen, Melvin Marcovitch, Eileen Marcovitch, Millie Marcovitch, Eileen Hopmeyer, Eileen Myer, Evelyn Marcovitch, Boris Garmaise, Davy Garmaise, Sylvia Lupu, Mickie Lazare, Ruth Goldstein, Ettie Silver, Ruby Silver, Max Silver, Lily Gitlitz, Edward Nadler, Martin Nadler and Laura Nadler. Decorations were carried out in mauve and yellow. Mrs. J. Nadler assisted in serving.

Mrs. H. Koffman and Mrs. L. Maron were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and bridge for 120 guests, Thursday April 3rd, at a cafe, in honor of Miss Eva Maron, a bride-elect of June. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Bercuson, I. Bobrove, A. Costin, N. Epstein, S. Gold, H. Kayser, P. Kertz, M. Maron, L. Maron, L. Schwartz, M. Shapiro, M. Shapiro, N. Siminovitch, Seroko, L. Sobel, and Misses L. Boydman, R. Drimer, C. Freedman, B. Herman, P. Koffman, B. Maron, R. Maron, B. Nadler, H. Wohl, B. Wexler, and Mrs. Singer of Toronto.

Hostesses complimenting Miss Nettie Florence Adelstein, whose marriage to Herbert J. Waldman, of Buffalo, took place Wednesday, April 9, were: Mrs. Harry Wegler, luncheon at the Windsor Hotel; Miss Rose Daniels, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. Harris Beecher, tea at the Mount Royal Hotel; Miss Libbie Miller, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. Edward Friedman, tea at the Ritz Carlton; Mrs. Rufus Wolfe, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. Benjamin Bernfeld, Prudhomme Avenue, crystal shower; Miss Charlotte Goodkowsky, Mt. Pleasant Avenue, luncheon; Mrs. Samuel Shenkman, luncheon at the Windsor; Miss Elsie Danziger, Beaconsfield Avenue, handkerchief shower; Mrs. Milton Finfer, Lansdowne Avenue, bridge; Mrs. Nathan Fickler, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. Harry Wolfe, luncheon at the Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, 443 Outremont Avenue, entertained at a dinner and dance Sunday, April 6, in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel, in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman received the guests, the latter wearing a gown of black lace with a corsage of roses, assisted by their daughter in a beige lace dress with a corsage of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Orchestra. Bernard Tritt was toastmaster and

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Wardrobe Hat Boxes are very popular this season. We are offering something new and very practical.
We solicit your inspection.

Lamontagne Corporation Limited
Belmoral Block
730 Notre Dame West
MONTREAL
Phone Mar 9458
J. A. LAMBERT, PRESIDENT

DELMORE TEA, COFFEE AND NUT SHOP
We import our green coffee, which is roasted on the premises daily and freshly ground, including Mocha, Java and Medlin Excelso Coffee, from South America and Columbia.
Atlantic 2852 1061 Bernard W. (*Near Durocher Ave.*)

RUSSIAN FRESH CAVIAR
DIRECT IMPORTED FROM RUSSIA TO CANADA
1-LB. AIRTIGHT GLASS JAR $6.00 ½-LB. AIRTIGHT GLASS JAR $3.25
Delivered to any home in Montreal. With every order a booklet containing 9 Novel Recipes for caviar dishes is presented gratis.
SWENZ IMPORT AND EXPORT AGENCY,
1100 Craig St., East, Tel. CHerrier 6090 Montreal, P. Que.

Passover Greetings

◆◆◆◆◆

Order an Extra quart from

J.J. Joubert LIMITÉE

Phone FRontenac 3121

BUTTER — MILK — CREAM
ICE CREAM

Send Flowers for Passover!

Let them spread Passover cheer among your friends!

A splendid selection of plants and cut flowers awaits your selection--

DOMINION FLORAL CO.,
Dominion Square Building La. 8255

"Ideal" Lunches
Lunches That Are Ideal
Phone Marquette 7001-2
We Deliver
IDEAL LUNCH & CATERING SERVICE, REG'D.
396 LEMOINE STREET

STARTING FRIDAY APRIL 11th
NORMA SHEARER
in
"Their Own Desire"
with
BELLE BENNETT
LEWIS STONE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CAPITOL Entertainment

The love tale of a gay Caballero
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
First 100% natural color, talking, singing, outdoor picture.
AT THE
PALACE
Home of the Perfect Talkies

SUPER-TALKIE PLAYHOUSE
PRINCESS
100% talking, singing, photoplay
"THE SQUALL"
with
Alice Joyce, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young and Zasu Pitts.

proposed a toast to the guest of honor. Gerald Wener proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Friedman The toastmaster called upon Dave Smiley, Al Smith, Horace Wolfe, Julius Friedman, and Mike Wisenthal. Joe S. Friedman spoke and read congratulatory telegrams. Among the guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fainer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jacobs, Mrs. R. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Keston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobrofsky, Dr. and Mrs. H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneiderman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacal, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blau, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishinsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seidman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glasberg, Nathan Wegler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneiderman, Mr. and Mrs. Oberman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Afran, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lecker, Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Redlich, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Friedman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wegler, and Misses Gertrude Rabinovitch, Hilda Gould, Ethel Rockstein, Sybil Jacobs, Ruth Mendelsohn, Jennie Lecker, Ruby Ornstein, Cecile Samit, Fanny Dorfman, Annette and Edith Friedman, Marcia Lehrer, Helen Simon, Bessie Schneiderman, Helen Rothchild, Leona Wilanski, Stella Shapiro, Minnie Greenspon, Lily Abrams, Fanny Ein, Betty Gotthelf, Doris Cohen, Selma Ritz, Dorothy Lavut, Ethel Finkelstein, Beatrice Yaffe, Sylvia Lecker Fay and Mary Redlich, Molly Wilder, Bea Friedman, Sarah Rabiner, Jeannette Harris, and Miss Weinstein; and Julius Friedman, Leonard Kirsch, Bernard Tritt, Albert Smith, Henry Cohen, Irving Smiley, Saul Simon, Bram Cohen, Gerald Wener, Mike Eisenthal, Frank Bacal, Dave Goodman, Arthur Wener, Harvey Shapiro, Horace Wolfe, Theodore Friedman, Dave Smiley, Dave Feldman, Ted Lecker, Joe Hopmeyer, Al Rochman, Charles Singer, Eddie and Jess Rabinovitch, Joe Blau Denny Denenberg, Dr. Lipskt, Eddie Harris, Meyer Diamond, Dr. Alfred Lazaresco, Joe Daniels, and Abe Blau. All the couples were presented with souvenirs.

Mrs. E. Garmaise, Davaar Avenue, gave a party Saturday afternoon, April 5, for her son, David, who celebrated his sixth birthday. Decorations were carried out in mauve and yellow with mauve tulips and daffodils. Children present were Boris Garmaise, Lawrence Garmaise, Gilbert Scherer, Clifford Scherer, Buddy Garber, Otto Garmaise, Joe Scherer, Albert Scherer, Saul Greenfield, Jack Schwartzman, Abe Cohen, Hymie Cohen, Ruby Silver, Max Silver, Eddie Nadler, Stanley Bruker, Louis Weinstein, Fred Weinstein, Max Weinstein, Joe Rabinoff, Julius Molster, Rita Klein, Ruth Garmaise, Bertha Scherer, Rita Schwartzman, Shirley Cohen, Ettie Silver, Nora Nadler, and Enid Rabinoff. In the evening Mrs. Garmaise entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Morris Cohen, who left for Nashville, Tenn. The honoree was presented with a tea set. Guests were Mesdames Jack Klein, Abe Klein, J. Garmaise, R. Garmaise, I. Cohen, Max Scherer, Mue Scherer, Jack Scherer, S. Garber, L. Rubin, G. Schartzman, J. Cohen, Arnold Greenfield, M. Feigenbaum, S. Cohen, W. Silver, J. Nadler, M. Manster, and Misses Becky Cohen, Rose Hausberg, Esther Garmaise, Rose Cantor, Sarah Cohen, Jean Manster, and L. Wilson. Prizes were won by Mesdames L. Rubin, R. Garmaise, Mue Scherer and Miss Jean Manster.

Miss Fay Grossman, 4534 Clarke Street, entertained at bridge, Friday, April 4, in honor of Miss Anne Elkin a bride-elect of May 28.

Montreal Hadassah

At the Montreal Hadassah Council meeting Thursday afternoon, April 3rd, the president, Mrs. H. H. Livingstone, presided. To honor of Mrs. Lamport, of the Executive of American Hadassah, who addressed Montreal Hadassah on March 17th, Montreal Hadassah will contribute $25, towards "Penny Lunches in Palestine," one of Mrs. Lamport's projects there. Mrs. J. Cohen, treasurer, reported that from March 6th, to April 3rd, a total of $1095.53 had been received from the Chapters. Four Chapters had met their budgets for the Motza Convalescent Home, in full. They are Judith, Shaar Hashomayim, Kadinah, and Fruma Brownstein Chapters. Mrs. B. Perelmutter, National Fund Chairman, reported 99 successful calls for the month, amounting to $176.80. An outstanding amount was cleared from the box of Mrs. M. Sessenwein, Sherbrooke West, of $62, the second large amount to be taken from this box this season. Mrs. J. Schulman, co-convenor, with Mrs. N. Myerson, for the Brick Campaign for the Agricultural School at Nahalal, reports that the members are still selling bricks, and that the Campaign will be extended a couple of weeks. The Committee formed to acquaint the Chapters with the details of the $25 "Give or Get" Campaign which Montreal Hadassah will inaugurate this fall, consists of Mesdames S. Kahn, H. H. Livingstone, W. Rivens, S. Jaffe, J. Cohen and M. B. Goldstein. They are planning to visit all the Chapters during April. The Nominations Committee appointed from the floor and headed by Mrs. L. Miller, is composed of Mesdames M. B. Goldstein, J. Cohen, H. Singer, L. Klineberg, L. Stober and M. Ancel. This Committee is to report at the next Council Meeting and election takes place at the end of May.

Rebecca Berger Chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. M. Gross, 116 Brodeur Avenue.

Miriam Brainin Ortenberg Chapter met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sourkes, 251 De l'Epee Avenue, Monday evening, April 7. In the absence of Mrs. M. B. Goldstein, Mrs. F. Harris presided. Mrs. F. Harris gave a resumé of Schmarya Levin's recent lecture. A piano solo was given by Miss Edythe Sourkes and a number of Jewish folk sogns by Miss Sara Feen. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Schneiderman, 484 Champagneur Avenue, Tuesday evening, April 15. Mrs. S. B. Haltrecht will lecture on "Jewish Contributions to European civilization." A musical programme.

Queen Esther Chapter was at home to the members Monday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. I. Pesner, 1363 La-jole Avenue. Returns for the Agricultural School campaign were made. Lists for National Fund clearing were distributed. Wednesday afternoon, April 16, a bridge and mah jongg takes place at Zionist Headquarters. Hostesses will be Mesdames I. Ornstein, A. Liebovitz, M. Cohen and M. Rabinovitch.

ASSOCIATION HEARS SPEAKER

The Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit Association met Sunday evening April 6, A. Zatz, the president, was in the chair. Bernard Figler, Assistant Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, lectured on "The Diaries of Dr. Theodor Herzl." Mr Figler described the experiences of Dr. Herzl, beginning with the growth of his conviction that a solution must be found at once to Jewish suffering, his frantic search for outstanding men to accept and endorse his ideas, his struggle between his heavy journalistic duties and endless disappointments from the failure of his numerous plans, his neglect of his health, carreer, wife and children, for the sake of his people, and finally his tragic and premature death. Mr. Figler read excerpts from the Diaries.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO SUBLET: Bright three room apartment, Bernard and Bloomfield Avenues. Heated, hot water all year round. Frigidaire and incinerator. Reasonable rent. For appointment phone evenings, Atlantic 3970J.

415 St. Catherine East
Near St. Denis
Largest and Most Luxurious Restaurant in Montreal
For Banquets, receptions, weddings, etc., arranged in our halls or catered at your home.
Harbour 1633

Kupchick's Restaurant
Chop House and Grill
Business Men's Lunch-Supper and After Theatre Dishes.
Special arrangements for teas, showers, bridges, club parties. Spacious Hall for banquets weddings, receptions.
Catering that will delight you!
Harbour 9076 Beer and Wine
537a St. Catherine West
(near Orpheum Theatre)

COOPER'S SEEDS GROW AND GIVE RESULTS
Our Seeds Plants & Bulbs are obtained from the most reliable sources and satisfaction is guaranteed. Whether you Garden for Pleasure or Profit you cannot gain the Acme of Success unless you buy "Coopers' Guaranteed Better Seeds", Plants and Bulbs ask for Catalog.
COOPER'S SEED STORE
Phone Mar. 6806 Montreal.
984 St. James St. W.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
JAS. WICKHAM, Manager
Our Work Pleases both the Experienced housekeeper and the new Bride.
1081 Beaver Hall Hill Lancaster 2376

St. Paul Laundry
Wetwash—Dry—Ironed
2020 Roberval St. Cote St. Paul
Fitzroy 9040

PEOPLE'S LIBRARY
New Headquarters at
1420 Stanley St., mezzanine floor.
MA. 4970
370 Laurier Ave. AT. 1558
Have you Read The Three Mass Elephants, by Herman Landon; Problems of a Nymphomania, by Alfred Alder; The Border Wolf, by Allan Sullivan; While the Patient Slept, by Mignon Everhart; Arc el, by Kenneth Roberts.

Greenhouses 6500 Western Ave., N.D.G.
MORRIS VAN GEEL
THE OLD DUTCH NURSERIES
All Kinds of Garden and Landscape Work Done
Telephone Walnut 3422

With Heartiest Wishes for Passover!
R. WAISBERG
RELIABLE FUR MANUFACTURER.
Coats made to order.
All kinds of neckpieces at very reasonable prices Repairing and remodelling done by our experts.
3766 St. Lawrence Blvd. Plateau 2520
Montreal.

OVER FIFTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Passover is Only a Short Distance Away

Clothing that requires cleaning and pressing or dyeing should be sent here early. Our Gold Medal Experts will get you best results.

BRITISH-AMERICAN DYEING CO LIMITED
GOLD MEDALISTS DYERS & CLEANERS
YORK 8282

UPtown 1999 WEst 6269 HArbour 4595

Stags, banquets, dances are delightfully arranged at *Hotel Pennsylvania*. Owned and operated by Irwin N. Rollman.

Hotel Pennsylvania

when arranging a tea or banquet

Plateau 5283 reservations.

St. Denis St. near St. Catherine

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA
MONTREAL

Y. M. H. A.

Y. M. H. A.

"The Jewish Year and Song" will be the theme of the concert recital given by A. W. Binder, of New York City, in the Y.M.H.A. Tuesday, April 15th. Mr. Binder will explain and illustrate the background, theme, and melodies of all the chants and songs, religious and secular, which mark the various days of the Jewish calendar. He will give the background of the synagogue music which has grown up in the centres of Jewish life, and also the background of Chassidic and other folk melodies, which mark days of secular rejoicing or lamentation. His operettas and arrangements of Palestinian, Eastern European and Synagogal Jewish music, have become authoritative. Mr. Binder is Director of Music for the Y.M.H.A. of New York, and gives an annual recital of concerts there. Mr. Binder may repeat his recital Wednesday.

The Yiddish Dramatic Society of the Y.M.H.A., directed by Jos. W. Gordon, will give "Nit Mitt Alemen" by Jane Rose; "Vemen die Getter Lieben," by S. Daiksell, Tuesday, April 29th.

The Y.M.H.A. has joined 12 other swimming pools in conducting a "Learn-To-Swim-Campaign," to obviate the summer accidents resulting annually in loss of life, and also to create for children a healthful hobby. Morrie Bruker, Director of Aquatics at the Y.M.H.A., and President of the Montreal Swimming Coaches Association, is assisted by Stanley Rough, co-chairman of the program. The Campaign has the support of Dr. Gadbois, and it is expected that at least 3000 school children will learn to swim during the week of April 22nd. to May 3rd.

Parents are requested to send their children to register at the respective swimming pool offices. The date of registration will be announced shortly. The Y.M.H.A. pool will reserve hours for non-members.

The Spring Social of the Senior Inter-Club Council of the Y.M.H.A. will be held in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium Sunday, April 27th. The Council is taking advantage of the only Sunday during the Omer period on which rejoicing is permitted. Committee: S. Rubin, and M. Krasnow. G. Goldwater is Directing Chairman of the General Social Committee. Dance will be open solely to members of the Association.

ZIONIST NEWS

The General Council of the Zionist Organization has decided that a special volume of the Golden Book of the Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel be dedicated to Lord Balfour. The sum raised will be applied to a memorial in Palestine. The minimum subscription for an entry in the Golden Book is $100. Chaim Weizmann, Nahum Sokolow, Leo Motskin, for the Zionist General Council; M. M. Ussishkin, for the Koron Kayemeth Le'Israel; and A. J. Freiman, for the Zionist Organization of Canada, make the appeal.

Every Jewish boy and girl in Canada is being supplied with a booklet in which he or she can paste 50 J.N.F. stamps, each of which can be purchased at the small sum of 3c. Upon filling this booklet, the youth will thus have contributed to the Jewish National Fund the sum of $1.50, and will receive a certificate stating that he planted a tree in Palestine.

SOCIETY DISTRIBUTES RELIEF

Mrs. F. C. Torontor, Stuart Avenue, gave a bridge in aid of the Daughters of Israel Charitable Society March 25 $70 was realized. The Society met at the home of Mrs. H. Abramovitch, 283 De l'Epee Avenue March 27. $79.75 was realized. Relief was distributed for Passover to the amount of $325. Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. S. Levine, 1451 Lajoie Avenue.

BORN

Tuesday, April 1st, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. N. Gillman, of 4302 St. Urbain St., (née Bertha Weich), a daughter.

Professional

Office Hours 9 to 4.30 P.M. Bell Tel. Uptown 1313

W. J. ROWELL, D.D.S.
444 Guy Street
Toronto Bank Bldg. Montreal

Crescent 8410 Office Hours: 9 a.m. 9 p.m.

Rolland de Montigny, O.O.D.
Optometrist-Opticien
5[illegible] PARK AVE. Corner Bernard

Harold Neumann, LL.B., B.C.L.
ADVOCATE
HArbour 7295
152 Notre-Dame Street East

TEL. HARBOUR 4955 RES. TEL. WALNUT 1715
BERNARD L. COHEN
ADVOCATE AND BARRISTER
Room 320
INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
276 ST. JAMES STREET W.
MONTREAL

FEDERAL LAUNDRY
LIMITED
4 Different Services
5360 Des Carrieres Street
Belair 6302

Meet Your Friends at the
BALFOUR CAFETERIA
Where delicious food is served at reasonable prices.
Catering to:—Showers, Bridge Parties and Special Occasions.
Music at all hours.
For RESERVATIONS—Lancaster 0496
3571 St. Lawrence Blvd. Cor. Prince Arthur.

Announcing the opening of
The Maison Almanzar Reg'd *Florists*
A cordial invitation is extended to all!
At. 7273 5008 Park Ave.

HARBOUR 8740
F. PSCHEIDT
Shoes Made to Order
Specialize in Shoes for all kinds of crippled feet. We guarantee to fit any foot.
2002 Bleury cor. Ontario.

W. H. PERRON & CO. Ltd.
Specialists in Seeds and Landscape Gardening
Our 1930 garden book, the most complete and only bilingual seed catalogue in Canada sent free on request.
Lan. 8765 929 St. Lawrence Blvd.

Seder-Night

BY ISRAEL ZANGWILL

Prosaic miles of streets stretch all around,
A stir with restless, hurried life and spanned
By arches that with thund'rous trains resound,
And throbbing wires that galvanize the land;
Dance-palaces in tawdry splendour stand;
The newsboys shriek of mangled bodies found;
The last burlesque is playing in the Strand—
In modern prose all poetry seems drowned.

Yet in ten thousand homes this April night
An ancient People celebrates its birth
To Freedom, with a reverential mirth,
With customs quaint and many a hoary rite,
Waiting until, its tarnished glories bright,
Its God shall be the God of all the earth.

McFARLAND BROS.
Hardware — Paints — Wallpaper — Aluminum & Enamel Ware
We handle a large variety of wall paper of the latest designs. Best quality paints for spring cleaning and decorating.
See our sale of Aluminum and enamel.
219 Fairmount Ave., West. Crescent 4900

Look Mother — Aren't they cute?

Sobie's present—

"Younger Undies"!

Colors: WHITE PINK SKY

MOTHERS who appreciate that fine personal things are a factor in building daintiness and charm in her children, will be eager to see these.

JUST like Mother's in dainty style, tailoring, materials and trimmings. Made in our own work-rooms and in every way equal to the finest that money can buy anywhere.

YOU will find these only in Sobie Shops. Never before have undergarments for the younger folks been sold at such popular prices for these styles and quality.

Bloomers 75¢ Nighties 1.25 Pajamas 1.75
Vests 50c.

Made in sizes to fit children 4 to 12 years. Many styles in each garment to choose from.

SOBIE'S
"Shops Across Canada"

IN MONTREAL

363 Near Bleury — 1106 Near Peel — 1339 Cor. Crescent
ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MAKER

Temple Emanu-El
4128 Sherbrooke Street West
Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Services Friday, April 11th, at 8.15. Sermon: "Preparations for the Passover." Saturday service at 11 a.m. Sermon, "Sabbath Ha-Gadol"—"The Great Sabbath." Passover eve services Saturday at 6.45 p.m. Congregational seder will be held in the Lecture Hall under the auspices of the Sisterhood, at 7.15 p.m. The choir will chant Seder melodies. The Seder itself will be under the direction of Rabbi Stern, Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., and Nathan Gordon, K.C. Passover services Sunday, April 13th, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon: "Freedom—Religious and Intellectual."

School of Religion: No sessions next Sunday, Passover morning. Members of the school will attend services in the Temple. Sunday, April 20th, the Junior Assembly will be in charge of Miss Frances Katz. The High School Assembly in charge of Class 10 under the leadership of Rabbi Stern. Joint Assembly was held last Sunday morning. In a model Seder the following participated: Sol Vineberg, Miss Sylvia Blumenthal, Furneaux Van Geun, Nathan Wolfe, Phyllis Fitch, Emmie Heim and Shirley Robinson. In the Scholarship Campaign for the Hebrew University over $100 has been collected by the Temple School. A Graduation Group has been organized under the leadership of Jack Wasserman. Those students completing the three years High School Course after graduation in the school are entitled to membership. The president is Nathan Keyfitz; the secretary, Alfred Israels.

Saturday morning classes: extra sessions at 10 a.m. in Temple House; Story Hour, Mrs. Leo Neuman, leader, at 10.15. Confirmation class, leader Rabbi Stern, at 11.45; School Choir, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Neumann and Miss Benjamin, Saturday at 11.45. Pesach Number of the "Shofar," the School Magazine, will be off the press Friday. This is being edited under the direction of Bernard Kruger and Jack Wasserman.

Sisterhood annual luncheon Tuesday, May 27th. The Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Maurice Steinfield, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. At an open programme meeting Tuesday, April 8th. Mrs. Rose Henderson spoke on "The Religion of George Bernard Shaw." Miss Mae Lightstone, soprano, sang. Mrs. Arthur Simon, president, presided. Mrs. J. N. Neumann who was in charge of the afternoon's programme. Social hour.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Sisterhood met at the S. A. M. Fraternity House, 1484 Sherbrooke Street West. Tuesday afternoon, April 1. Mrs. A. Fine, president, who returned from New York, presided. Mrs. Rose Henderson, spoke on Eugene O'Neill's play ,"Strange Interlude", commenting briefly on the personalities of the different characters. Mrs. A. Kossman thanked Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Fine thanked the hostesses who were Mesdames M. Kirsch, H. Sperber, M. Tenenhouse, S. Golick, A. Kossman, and the Misses Tenenhouses, also to Mrs. H. Kirsch and Misses R. Carsley and Adilman who assisted in serving.

Services: Kabbolas Shabbos April 11 at 6.15 p.m. Sabbath, April 12, at 8 a.m. The first evening of Passover, Saturday, April 12, at 6.30 p.m. Second evening, April 13, Sunday, at 6.45 p.m. Sunday, April 13, First day of Passover, and Monday, April 14, Second Day of Passover at 8.45 p.m. Mincha at 6 p.m. Sermons: 1. Passover: "Our Statute of Liberty." 2. Passover: "The Passover Sacrifice."

Mr. and Mrs. L. Azoff celebrated their twenty-ninth anniversary April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmerling celebrated their seventh anniversary April 8.

Tuesday, April 29, under the auspices of the Men's Club, Professor R. R. Thompson, of McGill University, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Palestine. Musical program. Admission free. Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Passover services: Friday at 6.15 p.m. Sabbath at 9. Mincha at 6 p.m. Maariv at 6.30 p.m. Reading from the Torah: Leviticus, Chap. 6, verse 1 to Chap. 8, verse 36. Reading from the Prophets: Malachi, Chap. 3, verses 4 to 24. Sunday (First Day Passover) at 8.45 a.m. Mincha at 6. Maariv at 6.30. Monday morning (Second Day Passover) at 8.45. Mincha at 6.15. Maariv at 6.45. Next Friday evening services at 6.30 Sermon topics: Saturday: "Seder Symbols." Sunday: "Nights of Watching." Monday: "Thus Did Hillel."

The report of the Educational Director, presented to the School Committee at its meeting last Tuesday evening, shows an increase of more than 50% in the Hebrew School enrollment this year. Plans for the enlargement of the Hebrew School for next year were discussed. Committee: J. Levinson, chairman; N. J. Fraid, I. Rosenbloom, S. Boufkind, Isaac Kert, I. Lande L. Solomon, A. Cohen and Rabbi H. Abramowitz.

Mrs. Lazare Bissner and Mrs. Jacob Rubin were the Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary who visited the public wards of the local hospitals.

The first production of the Young People's Dramatic Group will be given Thursday evening, May 15th in the Auditorium of the Synagogue under the direction of Joseph W. Gordon. Details will be announced shortly.

Last Saturday morning Frank Godine addressed the members of the Junior Congregation on "Youth." The honour of opening the Ark was given to Irving Brodkin, and the following were called to the Reading of the Law: Bernard Besner, Joseph Aber, I. M. Konowitz, David Abramowitz, Moses Dubitsky, Marvyn Goldfine, Frank Godine, S. Lerner. The Brochoth for the Haftorah were chanted by Ralph Rabinovich and the honors of Hagbah and Gelilah were given to Arnold Aaron and Arthur Bloomfield, respectively. The speaker for this Saturday is Saul E. Miskovitch.

A membership meeting of the Junior Congregation will be held Thursday, April 17th, at 5 p.m. The program will include a Pesach story, songs and games.

At the Religious School Assemblies last Sunday, Harvey Schwartz entertained with a Pesach monologue, "Joey at the Telephone." Rabbi H. Abramowitz addressed the children, and Robert Levine, secretary of the School Council, reported on the last meeting of the Council.

The Passover number of the S.H.R.S. Echo, published by the children of the Religious School, was distributed last Sunday.

The pupils of the Hebrew School have published the first issue of their School Paper in Hebrew.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Saturday service at 7 a.m. Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The choir will sing for Passover.

The bar mitzvah of Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Engelberg, takes place Sunday, first day of Passover.

The Sisterhood entertained at twelve tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. S. Lupovitch. Hostesses were Mesdames M. Leibovitch, M. Finkelstein, S. I. Siegal, J. Rosenzweig, H. Aranovitch, H. Reitman, C. Herscovitch and I. N. Knight. The meeting of April 9 has been postponed to April 16.

PASSOVER MILK

During Passover we have arranged to supply Passover Milk, bottled according to the Kashruth. Bottles and cans are brand new—each bottle is sealed with the label of the Jewish Community Council of Montreal Incorporated.

Phone WALNUT 3381

ELMHURST DAIRY LIMITED
Montreal, Canada

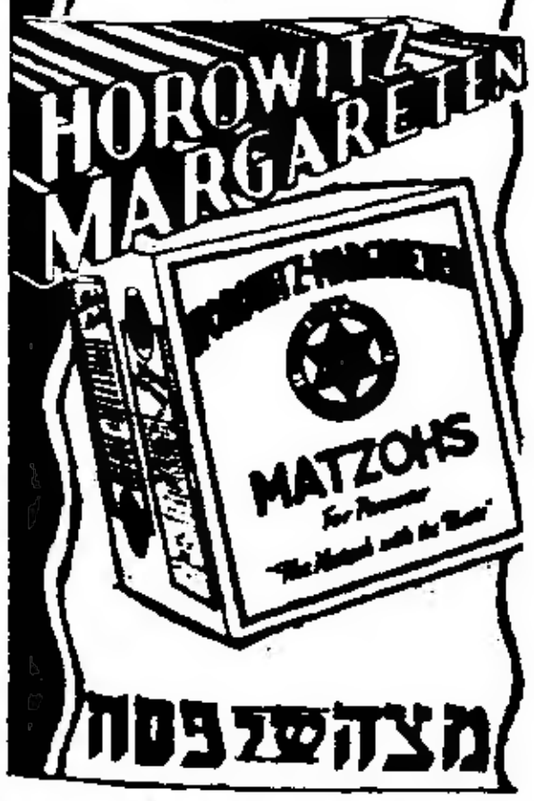
A AND D
THE COMPLEMENTAL VITAMINS
BOTH exhibited in a natural, economical medium in
Ask your physician about Ayerst's
Ayerst
At all drug stores
Three sizes
50c — $1.50 — $4.75
Biologically-tested
COD LIVER OIL

Marriages

Steinberg-Steinberg

The marriage of Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinberg, to Nathan Steinberg, son of Mrs. Ida Steinberg, was solemnized Sunday, April 6, at Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi S. Herschorn and Rabbi D. Flam officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown on long silhouette lines with a Spanish lace yoke. Her veil of net was held in cap style with knots of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Miss Lily Steinberg, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor and wore a green net and chiffon gown fashioned on silhouette lines. She carried yellow tea roses. Jack Steinberg was best man. The bridesmaids, wearing dresses fashioned on long lines, were Misses Ida Steinberg, sister of the bride, in maize flowered chiffon; Esther Steinberg, sister of the bride, powder blue flat crepe; Helen Handelsman, green flat crepe; Ruth Segall, peach color moiré; Stella Steinberg, pink Chantilly lace and tulle over pink moiré. They all also wore shoes to match and carried pink roses. The groomsmen were Eddie Handelsman, Sam Cohen, Solly Trister, Joe Finestone, and Dave Steinberg. Mrs. Steinberg, mother of the bride, wore a black lace gown over gold cloth, a black lace hat, and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Steinberg, mother of the groom also wore a black lace gown with hat to match and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. A reception was held for the immediate family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberg, St. Joseph Blvd. West.

You will be satisfied if you use the SERVICE of
P. E. BAILLARGEON MOVING CO.
Moving — Packing
Pianos — Safes
Parcel Delivery
4776 St. James St.
West. 7070
5829 Sherbrooke St.
Wal. 4888

A favorite All over the World
HOROWITZ-MARGARETEN MATZOHS
"The Matzoh with the Taste"
Popular for 46 years from New York to remote corners of the world for their delightful taste, absolute "koshruth" and purity. Now crisper and more delicious than ever.
JOSEPH EDELBERG
3870 Colonial Avenue, MONTREAL, Quebec, Canada
Plateau 4218.
VICTOR BEHR
182 Lippincott Street,
TORONTO
Ont. Canada.
RABBI M. KOHN,
607 Alfred Ave. WINNIPEG,
Man., Canada.


Cohen-Frankel

The marriage of Erna, daughter of Mrs. D. Frankel, to Sam Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Quebec, took place quietly Sunday, April 6.

Safier-Schulman

The marriage of Fanny, daughter of Mrs. B. Schulman, and the late Mr. Schulman to Joseph Safier, was solemnized at 5.30 p.m., Sunday, March 30th, at Kupchick's Grill by Rabbi S. Hershorn assisted by I. Asper. The bride was given away by her brother, Dave Schulman. She was gowned in egg-shell satin fashioned on long lines. Her veil was held in place by a cap of Duchess lace and orange blossoms. She also wore eggshell satin shoes and carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Freda Schulman sister of the bride, was in green moiré, with a large picture hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of roses. Ben Schulman, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were: Misses Mary Schulman, sister of the bride, wearing flowered chiffon, Anne Rohrlick in blue satin; Anne Cohen in maize moiré, all on long lines. Their shoes matched their gowns and they carried roses. The ushers were Bill Kalmanach, Al Aronovitch, and Al Kalmanach. The bride's mother was gowned in black chiffon and wore shoes and hat to match and carried a corsage of roses. Among the out-of-town guests were; Mr. & Mrs. S. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cohen, and Miss Jean Segal, and Miss Rose Sacrob, all of Toronto. A reception was held for 130 guests.

MAZOLA...
The Salad and Cooking Oil that is KOSHER
MATZO MEAL PANCAKES
1 cup milk or water 1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt ½ cup matzo meal
2 eggs, separated
Mix dry ingredients. Beat yolks of eggs, add milk, and combine the 2 mixtures. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Fry till a golden brown in *Mazola*.
Manufactured by
The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited
MONTREAL and TORONTO

Sold in 1, 2, 4, 8, lb. tins only.

Yagod-Perel

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Perel, to Myer Yagod, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Yagod, was solemnized Friday, April 4, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, with Rabbis S. Herschorn and Wachtfogel officiating. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a white satin gown on Princess style. Her veil of net was arranged like a nun's and she carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Jean Perel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in green chiffon with hat and shoes to match and carrying Columbia roses. Louis Herscovich was best man. The bridesmaids, gowned alike in printed chiffon, were Misses Esther Handelman, in maize; Rose Perel, mauve, Francis Naturman, blue; Annie Lefstein, blue; and Ettie Fitelberg, green. They all wore hats and shoes to match and carried American Beauties. The groomsmen were S. Vinetsky, S. Beloff, H. Rissman, P. Tasgal, and B. Kenow. The two flower girls were Sarah Perel and Rachel Perel both wearing white taffeta frocks made with tight bodices and long skirts shorter in front, and poke bonnets to match. They both carried baskets of rose petals. Leon Huberman was page boy. Mrs. Perel, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace. Mr. and Mrs. Garber attended the groom, the latter wearing maize taffeta. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 5327 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Waldman-Adelstein

The marriage of Nettie Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adelstein, to Herbert J. Waldman, of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Waldman, of Toronto, was solemnized Wednesday, April 9, at the home of the bride's parents, 5010 Sherbrooke Street West, under a bower of smilax. Spring flowers decorated the rooms. Rabbi Harry J. Stern officiated. Miss May Lightstone sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Esther Asner. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of biscuit color chiffon and lace fashioned on long lines with a bolero. She wore a baku hat and crepe de chine shoes to match and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her only attendant, was her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bernfeld, as matron of honor, who wore a black flowered chiffon gown fashioned on long lines, a black baku hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. H. Malcolm Adelstein was best man. Mrs. Adelstein, mother of the bride, was gowned in beige georgette with a baku hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Waldman, mother of the groom, wore black georgette and lace with hat and shoes to match. Both corsages were of roses. A reception was held for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Waldman are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, New York, and Philadelphia. Going away the bride wore a green flat crepe dress, with hat, shoes and bag to match and a black kitten's ear coat trimmed with black lynx.

Haltrecht-Schwartz

The marriage of Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, of Elberfeld, Germany, to Wolf Haltrecht, of Montreal, was solemnized Sunday, April 6, by Rabbi S. Dubitsky. The bride was given away by A. Pipersberg. Miss Margot Pipersberg was

ST. DENIS THEATRE — APRIL 22nd.
MISCHA ELMAN
World Famous Violinist
Sale of tickets, April 14th. at Lindsays and Archambault's
MANAGEMENT: GOULET-PAGER
UPTOWN 0446

BRIDES....
Let Us Take Your Photograph As A Memento Of The Happiest Of Days
GEO. CHARLAB
5147 Park Ave.
Crem. 0000.

Toch Brothers Inc.

R.I.W.

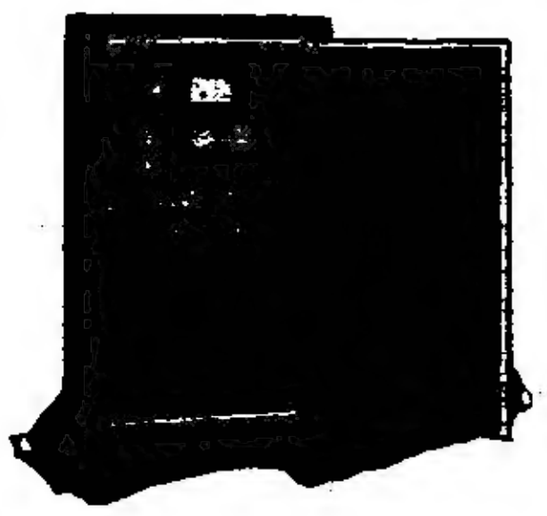
PROTECTIVE PRODUCTS

Dampproofing, Plasterbond Compositions, Waterproofing Compounds, Steel Paints, Cement Floor Hardeners Integral and Surface Treatments, Acid Proof Paints and Enamels.

DISTRIBUTORS

ALEX. BREMNER
LIMITED

1040 Bleury, St. Montreal



A Real Safe

—not a pretense

TAYLOR Safes afford absolute protection for your business records. They are proof against the strongest, longest heat, and heaviest impact. They have been proven efficient by thousands of *actual* experiences. Also makers of Steel Cabinets for Fireproof Buildings and Steel Cupboards for Furriers.

TORONTO MONTREAL J.&J. TAYLOR LIMITED TORONTO SAFE WORKS WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

145 Front St. East, Toronto

maid of honor, Jacob Haitowtat, of New York, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pipersebrg, 5408 Esplanade Avenue, where covers were laid for sixty guests.

Dolman-Nudelman

The wedding was solemnized Sunday, April 6, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nudelman, to Moe, son of Mrs. S. Dolman and the late M. Dolman. The bride was gowned in eggshell satin fashioned on princess lines with shoes to match. Her veil of silk tulle with lace cap was arranged with orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Jean, as maid of honor, in mauve chiffon with hat and shoes to match and carried yellow roses. Edna Shapiro, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Freda Dolman, niece of the groom, was train bearer with Harold Dolman as ring bearer. Alex Nudelman, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. H. Nudelman, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with hat to match and corsage of red roses and Mrs. S. Dolman, mother of the groom, was in black satin with hat to match and corsage of red roses. A dinner was tendered at Kupchick's Grill to 125 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Moe Dolman will live at 5977 Park Avenue.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. P. Perel announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Herscovich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Perel announce the engagement of their youngest daughter ,Rose to ,Philip Tasgal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tasgal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Penner of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Celia, to Samuel Alrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Alrod.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Anne, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Elkin and the late E. Elkin to Nathan Rabinovitch takes place May 28th, at Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating.

The marriage of Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiser, to Jack Rosenbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rosenbloom, takes place Sunday, April 27, at 6 p.m. at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Hutchison and Fairmount Streets, Rabbi Julius Berger will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stelcher announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Louis Stelcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelcher, wedding to take place in June.

WELFARE LEAGUE BOOK NOOK

New members to the Welfare League Book Nook include: Dr. R. Strascheffski, Mrs. Marcus Sperber, Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Mrs. Sydney Isaacs, Melvin Chorney and Miss Helen Cohen. New books include: "Youth in Revolt," by Sonmarya Levin; "Turn Back the Leaves" by E. M. Delafield; "Jews Without Money," by Michael Gold, and a new copy of an older book, "The Sleeveless Errand," by Norah C. James.

BIALICK SCHOOL FOUNDERS

A new Hebrew School has been established in Outremont at Van Horne and Park Avenue. I. Benson Cohen is the principal and a founder of the Bialick School. Isadore Poplinger, is president; H. M. Levinoff, vice-president; B. Hoffer, secretary; Hyman Gertler, treasurer. Directors are M. Dermer, J. Uditsky, M. Feldman, Charles Hershon, David Rosenbaum, D. Feldman, A. Frank, J. Merson, H. Hopmeyer, M. Ship and I. B. Cohen.

BENEFIT MONEY SHOWER

The Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Rest Home held a money shower tea and musicale Wednesday, April 9 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Proceeds go towards equipping the new rest home purchased at Lac Lachigan, where under-privileged mothers and their young children will be given a summer vacation. Mrs. Meyer Dobrofsky and Mrs. Israel Ornstein were announced as the first two life governors of the organization. Mrs. S. Leopold presided, assisted by Miss Anne Silverstone, Mrs. J. Greenberg, Mrs. Albert Wener, Mrs. S. Wittes, co-convenors are: Mrs. J. Kushner and Mrs. J. Elkins and Mrs. H. Tarshis. Assisting the hostesses were Mesdames P. Glickman, J. N. Neumann, J. S. Kellert and L. Klineberg. Refreshments were served by Mesdames L. Abbey, J. Roston, and B. Aaron. Mrs Ben Bernstein, mezzo-soprano sang, accompanied by Miss Mildred Silverman. Mrs. I. M. Rubinovich read "The Trial Scene of Rebecca" from "Ivanhoe."

GIVE CONCERT' PROGRAM

A big program, in which some 20 different composers were represented, was given Monday evening, March 31, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuester and Madame Olga Lieber in their joint song and piano recital.

Madame Olga Lieber gave one group of piano solos and duets for two pianos were played by Mrs. Lieber and Mrs. Kuester.

Use —

Photostat Prints

Commercial Reproducing Co., Ltd.

1136 Beaver Hall Hill Tel. Lancaster 3826

MONTREAL

"The Photostat preserves the true identity of the original"

MONTREAL

$25,000,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

TORONTO

M.E. Coshof BS. AE.
Architecture & Engineering
1485 Bleury Street
MARQUETTE 9635
MONTREAL

ARTIFICIAL STONE
ALEAS DESROSIERS
We manufacture art stone in a variety of designs and standard sizes for every building. We also manufacture artificial stone interior electric Fireplaces. Desrosiers stone noted for its best quality.
3830 Ontario St., East Clairval 3399

TEL. HARBOUR 3348 ROOM 209
U. T. BENOIT
ARCHITECT
31a ST. JAMES WEST Montreal

REALTY NEWS

Mrs. S. Bodnoff sold to S. Waltzman lot No. 20, St. Jean Baptiste ward, with buildings bearing the civic No. 4468, fronting on City Hall Avenue, for $2,500.

M. Goffin sold to A. Orenstein lot No. 1049-42, northwest part of 1049-41 St. Louis ward, measuring 30 by 66 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 3849 to 3850 fronting on Colonial avenue, for $11,000.

FRANK P. LALONDE COMPANY
CLEANING SUPPLIES
for all buildings
383 Youville Square Ma. 3837

TEL. AMHERST 2570 OFFICE-CAL-1706
J. A. Bissonnette
Hardwood Floor Contractor
Laying, Scraping, Finishing
5721 PAPINEAU AVE. MONTREAL

Arthur BOUCHER
Master Painter Decorator
Work and Material Guaranteed
Cherrier 4990 4125 Parthenais

Let us supply you with the necessary utensils for Passover. We handle a large variety of aluminum and enamel ware. Dishes of all kinds. Hardware, paints and wall paper of the latest designs. Best quality paints for spring cleaning and decorating. See our sale of aluminum and enamel. 219 Fairmont West. Uptown 4900. McFarlane Brothers.

L. A. Girard sold to J. E. Weiser lot No. 43a-214, city of Outremont, measuring 27 by 92 feet, with buildings (Manon Apartments), bearing the civic No. 620 fronting on de l'Epee avenue, for $31,000.

P. Segal sold to S. M. Frank lot No. 52-295, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 59 by 125 feet, with buildings (apartment house), Nos. 15, 17, Terrebonne, avenue, for $1 and other considerations.

M. Weiss sold to Mrs. L. Schwartz lot No. 32-1-51, city of Outremont, with buildings Nos. 1038 to 1042 Laurier avenue, for $14,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Telephone J. A. Bissonnette, 5721 Papineau Ave. Calumet 1706 for your hardwood flooring. Will make your old floors look like new. A little repairing here and there will change the whole appearance of your rooms, at a little cost. Mr. Bissonnette has had floors done for many satisfied clients, why not you? Just telephone, Calumet 1706.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canadian Plate Glass & Mirror Co. whose advertisement appears on page 39, commenced operations in Montreal in the Spring of 1922 as importers and wholesale dealers in plate, window and fancy glass of all kinds for building purposes, and specializing in the manufacturing of mirrors, bevelled plates, showcase and automobile glass. This company has always paid special attention to the building trade, and has supplied the glass for many important buildings, including a number of apartments and store fronts as well as for a large number of private residences.

The following names of some prominent builders and contractors for whom this company has furnished the glass and glazing, will be familiar to many readers of this review.—Messrs. Chait Construction Co., Gertsman & Musselman, D. Wolfe, H. Fineman, Litwin & Litwin, D. Kahansky, Gordon & Liederman.

The factory and office of this company are located at 443 St. Peter St. Besides their activities in building glass, this company does a considerable business in serving hardware and furniture stores, and makes a speciality of resilvering mirrors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thornburg Bros. Limited, 835 Wolseley Avenue, gardeners and landscape contractors, were in charge of the general landscaping, swimming pool, driveways and formal flower gardens at the summer estate of Joe C. Asch, at Dorval. They planned the terraces and steps leading to the gardens of Felix Leopold and Samuel Leopold on Westmount Blvd.; the tennis courts for the Y.M.H.A. on Fletchers Field and the Gardens for Allan Bronfman and Sam Bronfman on Belvedere Avenue. Fred Todd was landscape gardener for these gardens. Thornburg Bros. also had charge of the gardens for C. N. Sommer on Lexington Avenue.

P. E. BAILLARGEON MOVING CO.

Do not delay in making your reservations for your moving job. It would save time and money in letting us know your plans now. Whether it is moving furniture, pianos, or safes we have experienced men on the job. Also packing and storage done by this company. For information call Westmount 7070 — N.D.G. office Walnut 1988 4774 St. James West, 5829 Sherbrooke West.

Paul Capra Inc.
Tile, Mosaic, Marble and Terrazo Work
Office: Col. 0840 7015 Drolet St.
Res. Co. 4617w.

FOTI FILIPPO & BROS.
Plasterers and Cement Finishers
Contractors
OUR SPECIALTY: "STUCCO"
Crescent 3410 6707 Alma Street.

FLOORITE
"The Floor Everlasting"
Floorite—"The Floor Everlasting"
Floorite—The Design
Floorite—Crush Stone Base Flooring Faced
Floor-in-Lead—The Floor Distinctive
Floorlith—Reinforced
Lino-Slip—The Silent Tread
Canadian Floorite & Insulating Co.
415 Harvard Ave., Montreal
JOE ROSS WALNUT 1535

ALBERT E. MARTIN LIMITED
Telephone: Westmount 8811-2-3-4
[MORTGAGES COLLECTIONS INSURANCE VALUATIONS]
4839 Sherbrooke St. West
at Victoria Ave.) WESTMOUNT

Frederick W. Caldwell S. B.
P.E.N.B.; P.E.O.; M.E.I.C.; P.E.Q.
Consulting Engineer
MONTREAL
17 Marlowe Ave. Wil. 8655

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

Call "SHORTALL" before you're "ALLSHORT"

Electric lamps for all purposes. Superior quality, right prices, courteous service. Wholesale and retail.

Lancaster 5891

J. J. SHORTALL

Read Building, 35 St. Alexander Street

Pierre M. d'Allemagne
Consulting Engineer
Reinforced Concrete Structural Steel
IMPERIAL THEATRE BLDG.
1430 Bleury Street, Montreal
TEL. LANCASTER 0678

TINT cambric comes in all pastel colours. For the window shades in your home combine it with filet or Battenberg insertions. The effect is splendidly elegant.

Lavigne Window Shade Co.
1159-1161 Bleury St.
La. 9263

List of Products

Bar Iron and Steel
Reinforcing Concrete Bars
Deformed Bars
Angles Channels
Furnace Bands
Cut Nails Spikes
Tacks
Glazier Points
Washers Wire Nails
Drawn Wire
Toe Caulks

Peck Rolling Mills Limited
Head Office and Works: 63 Mill Street
MONTREAL

VIOLINIST GIVES CONCERT

The first work by a German composer of the modern school to be given in Montreal was the Sonata in D Major for violin and piano by Paul Hindemith which was played by Norman Herschorn at his recital Thursday, March 27, in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the piano part being in the hands of George Brewer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Shoes made to order for: Flat Feet, Bunions, Corns, Callouses and all kinds of crippled Feet. Also ordinary shoes made to order. We have received a number of letters from satisfied customers, the following are examples of these letters.

Mr. F. Pscheidt, 2002 Bleury St.,
Dear Sir:—

Since wearing the shoes which you have made for me with your specially built-in arch support, I have practically no foot ailments whatsoever, and have lost the pain in my back, and I therefore take this opportunity of thanking you for your good work which you have conveyed to me through your shoes, made for me.

Thanking you again, I am
Sincerely yours,
Harry Roter,
5706 St. Lawrence Blvd.

MARRAZZA MUSIC SHOP

The Marrazza Music Shop at 1235 Bleury Street, just below St. Catherine Street, specializes in all the latest song hits, piano rolls, records, instruments, accessories and everything in music.

Marrazza Music School.—We teach piano accordion, Hawaiian Guitar by two popular teachers, P. Marrazza and Ben Hokea. Radio and vaudeville artist lessons given on all instruments. For further information telephone: La. 4200.

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL REPORTS PROGRESS

Students Awarded Diplomas

In his report, the president, Frederick C. Raeth, B .S., pointed out that twenty-four Day Students received their diplomas as Junior Electrical Engineers on Wednesday, April 2nd. Only two students failed to satisfy the Board of Examiners. They are repeating some of the studies and will try again to pass the examinations at a later date.

All of the graduates completed the prescribed six months day course in Junior Electrical Engineering, Applied Mathematics and Electrical Drafting.

In addressing the graduates the president stated that they now possess a good practical knowledge of the electrical work, as it is actually done in the industry; and that if they applied themselves they would not have any difficulty in securing a good position in the great electrical industry which is doubling in size every four to five years. He also stated that the school had graduated hundreds of Electro-technicians Junior Electrical Engineers and many of the former graduates who have only been out of school less than two years are now filling important executive positions in the local public utility concerns.

The diplomas were awarded to the following successful graduates:—William Gray, Vincent La Vita, John Pagnuelo, Robert Carr, Joseph Lanctis, Clement Pelletier, George Watson, Joseph Ladouceur, Lionel Boisvert, Gordon Wong, Yvon Gallant Andre Bapipe, Donat Goulet, Georges Boudrias, Harold Best, Louis E. Daigle, Florian Polsson, Jack Kahne, Joseph Couillard, Frank McMahon, Earnest Ralph Wood, Lucien Goderre, Hyman Katz, John Yespelkis.

METAL OFFICE PRODUCTS OF CANADA, INC.

Very often the value of a good safe is not appreciated by many business men because of their closeness to their records during the business day and impossibility of appreciation of situations which may arise should these records be destroyed. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE Co's survey service has been the means of saving thousands of dollars worth of records throughout the World, and as local distributors, the Metal Office Products of Canada have been able to provide the Montreal business organizations with high grade, permanent and convenient record protection in the New Underwriters' "A" and "B" label safes. This service is offered without obligation to the prospect, and includes statistics covering every type of business which has been gathered by the Research Department for this particular purpose.

As Canadian Distributers for AUTO-SHIFT, automatic drafting tables, this company is offering the engineering and architectural profession a unique product which has been declared to be the greatest invention for ease and comfort of the draughtsman yet marketed. The table shifts automatically vertically and horizontally through the slight pressure of a foot pedal.

No necessity to move from the stool or front of the drawing table. Its action is entirely counterbalanced and particularly quiet. The makers claim an increase of 15 to 25% in the production of plans through the use of the AUTO-SHIFT.

A separate department is entirely devoted to office equipment, shop equipment, Library Planning etc. with a complete engineering service at the prospect's disposal. This service relieves the buyer from a great deal of unnecessary work and many times submits original suggestions resulting in more suitable equipment for purposes intended. The experience gained in this work by the metal Office Products of Canada, Inc., is of incalculable value to business and professional men.

Mack Katkin, well known in this business locally for a number of year is the founder of Metal Office Products of Canada, Inc., heading the concern as President and General Sales Manager. Up to date show rooms and office are retained at 455 Craig Street, West, Montreal, from which the entire Canadian business is directed. This Company is entirely Canadian and believe that the Dominion offers a fertile field for development of Service Selling within the next few years.

D. HATTON CO. IN BUSINESS FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

The firm of D. Hatton Company is an old established one, dating from 1874. The founder of the house, Daniel Hatton, started the business at the present stand fifty-five years ago, and, being a man of ability and vision, achieved a great success in a pioneering way. In 1910 the business was transferred to J. A. Paulhus, a partner in the old firm, and since the business has grown by leaps and bounds. The firm has a universal reputation and is well known all over this continent and abroad. Besides controlling a vast amount of trade in all parts of the country, it also exports to Europe, West Indies and Mediterranean countries. The business embraces all kinds of fish, whether live, fresh, salted, smoked, canned and preserved. The D. Hatton Company claim to be the largest distributors of all kinds of fish in Canada. Monsieur J. A. Paulhus, the present owner, has devoted much of his time to the study of fish and the fish business and has considered an authority upon matters relating to fish production and marketing.

Dallas Plumbing & Heating Co.
J. DALLAS, Prop.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to
125 DORCHESTER ST. WEST
TEL. LANCASTER 0615

CRESCENT 0426
D. BAILEY
General Plasterer
Wire & Wood Lathing
6304 St.Andre Street.

SECURITY
STEEL
FENCING
Industrial enclosures that keep out all intruders. Fences for all purposes. Write for literature.
SECURITY FENCE
Company, Limited
2651 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal

Telephone Atlantic 0000
J. A. ROY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Installing and Repairing Motors, Lights and Bells
5838 Durocher Street Montreal

LANCASTER 2406 Res. Amherst 5972
E. TREMBLAY
Plumber — Roofer
Contractors
927 Perrault Lane Montreal

PHONE, CLAIRVAL 8148-J
THOS. DAVY
Painter and Paperhanger
Graftex work and Imitation Marble a specialty
1861 WILLIAM DAVID

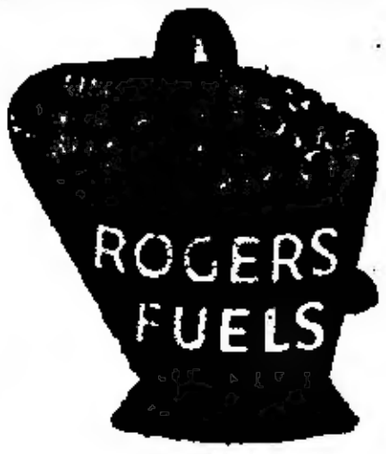
A most convenient outfit for the modern kitchen, a
Gurney
Combination coal and gas range

McFARLANE DOUGLAS CO.
LIMITED
Roofing, Sheet Metal and Ventilating Contractors.
366 DOWD STREET
LANCASTER 2269

LICENSED
CELotex Oak Flooring Mfr.
FINISHING CONTRACTORS
Montreal Wood Parquetry Floor Co.
Contractors and Dealers in
Fine Hardwood Floors, Wax, Wax Brushes and General Floor Supplies
WIL. 8146
706 Fulford Street, Montreal, Que.

Passover Greetings to our Jewish Clientele

"One Ton Means 2,000 Pounds"



COALS
COKE
FUEL OIL

Lancaster 4252

The Ellas Rogers Co., Limited
Alfred Rogers, President.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURER DESIGNS FOTTWEAR WITH LOVING CARE

A start beginning makes an expensive ending. That has been the experience of Monsieur A. D. Sebastiani of Montreal, a doughty warrior in the battle to establish the popularity of Canadian-made shoes.

Returning from the war some ten years ago, M. Sebastiani was obliged to seek some profession, so he took to shoes. His shoes are all hand-made by the two hundred skilled workers in his factory, and every shoe is individual in design.

Sebastiani is a veritable maestro in the handling of kids, suedes, satins and diamente.

His shoes represent the latest in the modes, but are expressed in materials whose motifs have been gathered from the four corners of the earth and all ages.

Tapestry has until now been confined to mural decoration, and in occasional cases to stools and purses. But now, Mr. Sebastiani uses tapestry for his shoes. Pictures of the belles of the romantic era, receiving salutations from their beruffled beaux, now adorn the vamps of Miss 1934.

In 1930 Mr. Sebastiani was winner of the International prize for shoes at the exhibit in Rome. He regards his work with the love of an Italian music master.

Jewelled heels are his specialty. In one case he displayed heels alone worth a hundred dollars. The interesting fact is that the jewels are set in geometristic designs with cubistic flowers and futuristic curves.

One of the most interesting was a Roman sandal of silver and green kid. It was entirely of open work, fitted well over the ankle and instep, and was a masterpiece. On the same table with a pair of Russian boots which would be worn only in the theatre or a masquerade. They were of gold and heavily embroidered in diamente.

Colors are no deterrent to Mr. Sebastiani for he invents his own if he must match a pair of shoes to a costume frock. They range from pastels through the silvers, golds, reds, banana, carmen, burgundy, to turquoise and vivid green. All the colors of the coming season are there with many others. Prado brown elbows the new "oat" shade.

For summer sport dresses, he has an answer to the demand. Of course, there are the linens, but they are all embroidered on the vamps with gay colors and unique designs, red wool for pastel linen and green for another with a green and red cross strap. Straw is also used, as is raffia.

A lovely pair of shoes was of banana suede with gold piping around the open shank. These were embroidered in red, blue and gold sequins. Gold kid on the quarter and of dahlia color on the toe, featured another.

And so the shoe saga might unfold indefinitely. Mr. Sebastiani said Canadian women have little faith in the shoemakers of this country.

"They think that the shoes made in Canada cannot be as good as those in New York or Paris. I sent ten pairs of one kind to a large New York firm. A Toronto lady bought a pair there and displayed them to her friends at home. She was very proud of her American shoes. Before long, she went to New York again and went to the same place to get another pair similar to those she had bought before. They were all gone and the merchant sent me an order for another pair, but he did not dare tell the lady hat they were made in Canada for she would no longer be able to boast of her expensive apparently-foreign-made shoes."

W. R. BROCK COMPANY LIMITED

The W. R. Brock Company Limited with warehouses in five cities has the largest stock of any wholesale firm in carpets, linoleums, and house furnishing lines. Specializing in a splendidly varied assortment of oriental and domestic oriental rugs and beautifully patterned floor linoleums, this organization offers excellent selling lines to the household furnishing dealers, throughout Canada. In addition to these departments, there is a well-arranged section given over to draperies, linens and beddings. Warehouses are located at 390 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal; 79-83 Wellington St. West, Toronto; Grand Ville Sreet, Halifax; Charlotte Street; Sidney, N. S.; and Germain Street, Saint John, N. B.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Method Washing Limited has in the past few years given excellent service to Montreal householders. Because the service has been appreciated the New Method Washing Co., has increased the size of its plant and installed machinery that gives the highest in efficiency and results. The modern woman knows that she can send all her family wash to the New Method and rest assured that it will come back to her fresh and clean after being washed in such a way that the beauty and wearing qualities have been left with the garment. There are services to meet all family budgets from wet wash to the service that returns every item of your family's wash beautifully ironed and ready for use. Call Calumet 4161 to-day. Remember that it is important that a woman preserve her youth and beauty. No woman in this world ever saved enough by doing any part of her family washing, to buy back the youth and beauty she toiled away. Use our completely finished family service. Ask about it to-day. Your clothes are gently washed in creamy suds. The New Method Washing have a machine ironer that handles the flat wear and wearing apparel surprisingly well. Everything passes through these softly padded rolls. The corners are square and sure. The dainty pieces may require a little home attention to bring them up to your particular standard, but it is an astonishing service at the price offered, and is made possible only by this wonderful machine ironing. There is another service for the woman who likes to do her own ironing. This service is a real convenience, a big improvement over mere washing only. Wearing apparel is returned damp to be ironed at home and all bed linen, table linen, and towels returned to you ironed, folded ready to be put away. You are saved the time and labor of ironing the more troublesome pieces. The articles are separated into groups of white, colored flannel and dark articles, and are washed separately. This insures better wearing and more lasting beauty. The services are divided into the wet wash in which all articles are washed and returned damp. Whatever service is best suited to your means, you will find at a low cost at the New Method Washing Limited. Telephone Calumet 4161 and remember that if you wish to be shown through this modern highly efficient plant Mr. Fredette the President who has made this wonderful progress possible, will be glad to show you through the buildings. Mr. Fredette has made a contribution to the laundry business of Montreal.

REALTY NEWS

McFarlane Douglas Co., Ltd., 366 Dowd Street, supplied built-up felt and gravel roofing and fire doors for new Montreal Dairy bldg.

B. Z. Zasloff sold to M. Wolfe the northwest part of lot No. 11-20, St. Michael ward, measuring 18 by 107 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4554 to 4558, fronting on Clarke street, for $14,125.

B. Isaacs sold to J. McIntyre lot No. 1661-15 St. George ward, measuring 25 x 96 feet, with buildings, 1811 St. Catherine street west, for $53,000.

H. TRUCHON
Electrical Contractor and Dealer
Fixtures of all descriptions installed. Repairs. Winding of motors of any description
Cherrier 1747 Radios Prompt service 1380 St. Catherine East

THE
SMITH MARBLE & CONSTRUCTION CO.
LIMITED
MARBLE, SLATE, TERRAZZO TILE & MOSAIC WORK
207 Van Horne Avenue
Telephone MONTREAL CR. 3147*

Learn Electricity
IN 6 MONTHS Day-Time or ONE YEAR Evenings
PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL WAY
You work with thousands of dollars work of electrical apparatus. Be an Electrical Expert and double your salary. Only grammar school education required.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Canadian School of Electricity, Ltd.
1455 Bleury Street.

John Tweddle Limited
Plumbing and Heating
Contractors
301 Lagauchetiere West
Lancaster 1790

Belair 3414
S. M. FRANK
PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
128 Villeneuve W. MONTREAL

HOME DECORATING
USE FOR BEST RESULTS
Varnishes ELASTICA Paints
PRODUCTS FOR EVERY PURPOSES
MADE IN CANADA BY
INTERNATIONAL VARNISH CO. Limited
TORONTO

CLAIRVAL 0310
Edouard Tessier
Contractor-Plasterer
Executed work on the Granada Theatre, St. Catherine St., East.
1482 Morgan Blvd. (Maisonneuve)
MONTREAL

Passover Greetings to our Jewish Clientele!
ACME GARAGE LTD.
WASHING STORING REPAIRING
Lancaster 1059 1159 City Hall Ave.
Cherrier 3895 2330 Sherbrooke E.
LAURENT CHOQUETTE, *Prop.*

Mail Box

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath,
Contributing Editor
Canadian Jewish Review.

I read your editorial about Rabbi Feinberg's resignation. I agree fully with you that Rabbi Feinberg's challenge was a heroic action, not as many classify it "immature."

Of course, it could not be denied that any outburst of excitement is an event which, even though it may seem very odd to the people who witness it and very simple to those who perform it, creates a confusion. However, the function of an intelligent individual in society is to improvise his conduct according to his own ideal as he goes along. Only the ordinary man cannot get along in the world without being told what to do at any turn. Brandes was right when saying: "To obey one's senses is to have character. He who allows himself to be guided by his character has individuality."

It must at least be admitted that a man who acts "from the idea of the law in itself" as Kant calls it, is already morally good, no matter whether the consequences which are expected from his action, follow or not! Kant holds that man's will is good not because the results which flow from it are good, nor because it is capable of attaining the end which it seeks, but because it wills the good. Therefore, it is clear that its value is in no way increased by success or lessened by failure.

It follows, that the intelligent individual must exercise his compound of ideas and see whether he will be able to endure the highest of all or will faint under them as many do amid the toils of games. Socrates said: "One must be able to take the longer road and combat at loveships or he will never reach the highest of his ideal which is his proper calling."

It remains to conclude that Rabbi Feinberg's resignation shows a sign of a peculiar disposition which, no doubt, springs from the complete objectiveness of his idealism. It hovers like a halo about his noble personality.—Leah Kamil, 44 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

OUR GRATITUDE

The Jewish School Bill, creating a commission of seven to deal with Jewish school problems for the Island of Montreal is now a matter of law. In a way, this bill may be characterized as an historic act. For it is the very first time that definite school rights are given to a religious minority. Heretofore the Jewish population found itself thrown in between two established school systems—the Catholic and Protestant. And while it is true that the Protestants opened their schools to the Jewish children—it was all based on a matter of grace. To-day the School Bill alters the situation. Jews as a matter of human rights may, thru an understandable agreement with the Protestant Commission, have their children attend the Protestant Schools or, if they find it desirable—Jews can erect their own school system.

Now the School Bill did not have easy sailing. We know that it met with tremendous opposition—indeed, unjustifiable opposition. Because of this Bill—some unkind utterances were pronounced concerning the Jew and his role in the world's human drama. Much of these pronouncements smacked of the centuries of darkness and superstition. But right triumphed once more and our gratitude and sincere appreciation go out to the Premier of the Province of Quebec and the Provincial Secretary for their courageous and sympathetic attitude in making the bill possible.

I believe that at some near future date the Jewish community ought especially to pay tribute to Mr. Peter Bercovitch, K.C. and Mr. Joseph Cohen, K.C.—the two Jewish members of the Provincial Parliament who are in the main responsible for the School Bill. They fought valiantly in a good cause and while their enactment of law may not be a perfect solution to a most complex situation—they did their best under the circumstances. Our hearty congratulations to them!

OUR PASSOVER

What a soul stirring feast is Pesach! What drama and charm it possesses. Long before Homer sang—Israel kept this feast.

Passover marks the birthday of the Jewish nationality. It signals the entrance of the Jewish people upon the stage of nationhood.

Peoples and nations come and go. But Israel remains upon the world's stage. Israel, as it were, resurrects itself every Passover even as nature in this very Spring awakens to new life.

Jews many may be indifferent to some of our sacred days—but the Passover has a peculiar hold upon them. Some Matzoth will be found in the most de-Judaized home. Perhaps even something of a Seder will be held.

How poor those Jewish homes where the Passover spirit is not found! The Jewish child is cheated in such a home from the romance, the beauty and happiness of Jewish life—all to which healthy Jewish children are entitled.

Let the goyized parents read Zangwill's "Chad Gadya" and learn something of the Passover charm and joy.

WE PROTEST!

Have you observed the sensational news reports in the Jewish press of the United States regarding the School Question in Montreal? J

ing from these accounts, one would erroneously conclude that the Jews of Montreal want to segregate themselves from the non-Jewish community and establish their own school system. This is far from the truth. The School Question in the Province of Quebec has a unique historical background. Unless the historical incidents are considered—the Jewish School Question can not be understood by those residing outside Canada. As a matter of fact, most Jews in Montreal do not care to Ghettoize themselves from the non-Jewish school population. Jews here are merely seeking a proper method by which they would, with dignity, fit in—in the already existing school systems.

Thinking Jews, however, in Montreal, resent the way of late the Jewish press of the United States headed news items—"Montreal Anti-Semitic Papers in Bitter Attack on Jews." As a matter of fact, the local press has displayed a tremendous amount of sympathy toward the complex Jewish School problem. One or two insignificant French weeklies, instruments of political groups, have written editorials raising the race cry for political reasons—because of the approaching municipal elections. But for the most part, the Jews here barely heard of "these bitter attacks". It took the Jewish press from the good United States to break the news to us concerning a volcanic erruption of Jew-hatred supposedly to have taken place on the sacred Island of Montreal. Far from the facts! We do not know who is responsible for this sensationalism. At any rate, we protest against it, and we demand a little more saneness in the report of news regarding the Jewish community in Montreal. We Jews here are not so bad off. Generally speaking, we compare well regarding civil rights with the rest of the Jewish communities of the civilized portions of the globe.

Passover — The Feast of Emancipation

The celebration of Passover, the Jewish Feast of Emancipation, begins with sundown, Saturday. It is ushered in with an elaborate dinner, unsurpassed in beauty of symbolism, known in Hebrew as the "Seder," and it is celebrated for full seven days, during which period only unleavened bread is to be eaten. This festival ranks as one of the most significant holidays in Jewish life. The idea of freedom upon which it is founded constitutes one of the basic principles in Judaism, and the basic cause for which mankind fought these many centuries.

The feast of Passover has a two-fold background. The remote origin of it dates back to the time when the ancestors of the Jewish people dwelt in Palestine and occupied themselves with agriculture primarily. To them the advent of spring marked the most joyous period of the year. Then was the barley harvest reaped, and its first fruits were brought to Jerusalem and offered at the Temple with great joy and singing. Hence, Passover was instituted as a nature festival to celebrate the arrival of spring.

But with the flight of time, this agricultural background of Passover was almost entirely lost. And with this loss came the emphasis that Passover marks the anniversary of the deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage—an episode in Jewish history which wielded a tremendous influence upon the progress of mankind at large.

Over three thousand years ago a great number of Jews dwelt in Egypt, and were made slaves to the mighty Pharaohs. Their life grew bitter from day to day with heavy toil and suffering. By their sweat they built the mighty cities of Pithom and Raamses. Palaces and pyramids they wrought by the toil of their hands. And all this physical slavery, likewise, signified the extent of their spiritual slavery.

But at that time of mortal bitterness was Moses born. From his youth he championed the cause of righteousness and fought for the rule of justice in a land based upon slavery and idolatry. He beheld the affliction of his people, and his sense of righteousness was stung to the core. He rose up, and with prophetic fire he thundered forth the message of freedom to all Egypt. Charged with this holy ideal, he finally cowed the mighty Pharaoh into submission. And on the fourteenth of Nissan, he led the Jewish people out of the gates of Egypt, so that the children of Israel might serve God and become a holy people unto God in the eyes of the whole world.

As reminiscent of this history epic, the Jewish people cite this event every year to their families and children. For out of this story of Exodus mankind draws its strength and inspiration in its eternal struggle against slavery and tyranny. And by celebrating this feast of Passover Jewry the world over raises its cry against the oppression and spiritual slavery current in many lands to-day.

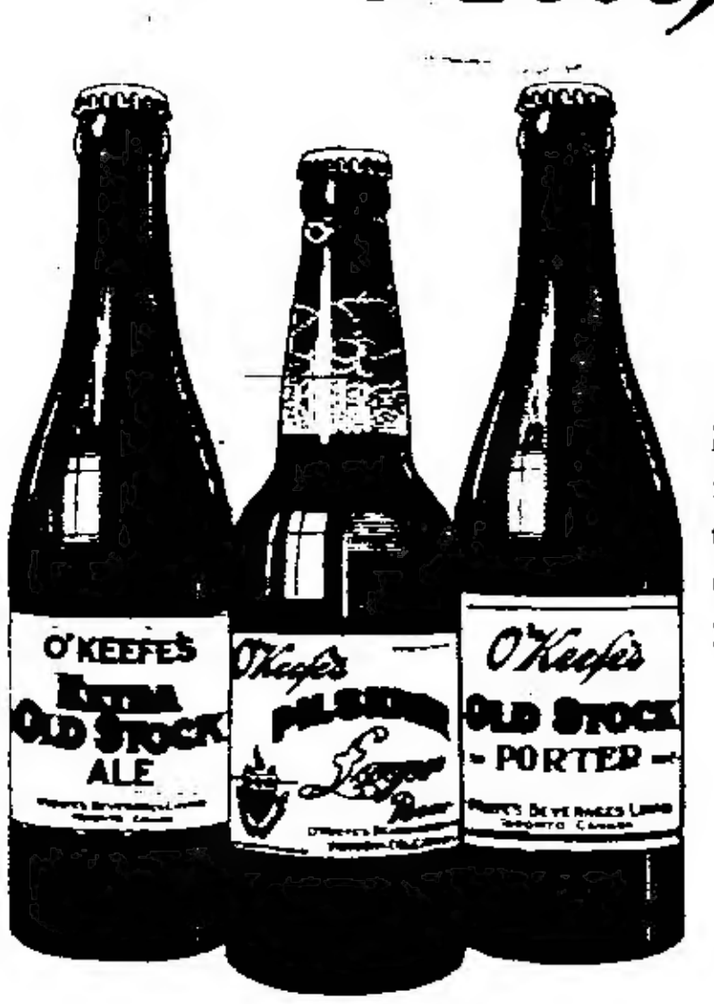
TO CORRECTLY DISPLAY
The NEW PRINCESS Silhouette

Here is a Dale Creation for showing gowns that feature the new high waist line mode. A Canadian-Made form, made from Dale Master Moulds, authentic and accurate in line, offered to you at moderate prices, free from cost-increasing royalties.

Write for catalogue.
Canada's Leading Display Fixture House

Dale Display Fixtures
Limited
86 York St. Toronto 2
MONTREAL
David A. Smeall New Birks Building
WINNIPEG
S. J. Barley
VANCOUVER
E. H. Watt 815 Hastings St. W.

After the Passover Celebrate
with O'Keefe's



Enjoy O'Keefe's famous brews after the Passover. Your dealer can supply you.

O'Keefe's BEERS

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

Net income for the Winnipeg Electric Company during the past year according to the annual statement amounted to $1,457,910, which represents an increase of $238,887 over the preceding year. Gross earnings for the year were $6,415,539 and operating expenses before depreciation were $4,068,892, leaving net operating income of $2,346,647, to which is added $469,092 of miscellaneous income.

A strong financial position and a steadiness in earning power is indicated in the annual financial statement of Howard Smith Paper Mills, Limited, for the 12 months ended December 31, 1929. Earnings for the year were at the rate of $1.97 per share on the 220,000 shares of no par stock outstanding.

A slight increase in operating income and decreases in gross and net income are revealed in the annual report of Manitoba Power Co., Limited, for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1929.

Gross earnings were $1,302,445, as compared with $1,218,266 in 1928 and $864,362 for 1927.

Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd. shows a substantial increase in earnings in its financial statement for the year ended December 31, 1929. Earnings on the common stock were equal to $6.01 a share as against $5.50 in the preceding year.

Gross earnings of the company for 1929 amounted to $4,153,181, as compared with $3,748,503 in the preceding year. Total assets at the end of the year under review amounted to $12,596,118, as contrasted with $16,593,136 at the end of 1928.

The greater popularity of oil stocks that has developed during the past few weeks has found its reflection in an improved demand for British American Oil. For a time, following announcement of the split and offering of debentures, there was a good deal of selling of the stock, but latterly it has come into greater favor. The feeling that the sale of the debentures would lessen the equity or earning power behind the stock appears to have been dissipated, and more attention is being given to the possibilities of further expansion in earnings through the extensions that will be carried out during the year.

A slight reduction in profits due largely to less favorable operating conditions in Toronto due to price cutting is shown in the financial statement of Inter-City Baking Company, Limited, for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1929. Per share earnings are equal to $4.62 on the 21,295 shares outstanding and compares with $7.71 on only 17,500 shares at the end of the preceding year.

Oil production of the Turner Valley in March is expected to show a good increase over the previous two months, as most of the wells have been fairly steady in their output and several new producers, including Lowery Petroleum, British Dominion and Sterling Pacific will be added to the total. The official report should be available around April 5th.

Alberta Pacific Consolidated No. 2 well is drilling ahead steadily at about 220 feet in the lime, or a total depth of 5,387 feet, according to officials. Some gas showings have been reported. The well is about one-quarter mile west of Associated's producer.

Telegraphic information has been received in the city that Teapot Dome Oils, Limited, has brought in its fifth producing well in Wyoming. This company with head office in Calgary, now has an income from production of over $1,800 per day from the five wells.

Imperial Oil Report to Record Progress in 1929

THE annual statement of Imperial Oil, Ltd. will not appear before it is presented to shareholders at the annual meeting to be held this month. While it is not anticipated that the report will reveal the all round progress in its business that was enjoyed in 1928, because of the adverse conditions that developed in western Canada in the second half of the year, there are important offsetting factors. The company extended its distributing system during the year, and income from investments increased very materially. It is understood that the net income of the company will compare favorably with 1928, when it totalled $22,963,264, equal to 78 cents per share on the 26,421,768 shares outstanding at the present time. This was after four for one split in the shares last year. There were more cars in Canada to serve in 1929 than in 1928, as registrations exceeded 1,000,000.

Imperial Oil, Ltd. owns 56% of the outstanding stock of International Petroleum Co. or 8,021,489 shares. From these holdings Imperial Oil received dividends amounting to $6,011,000 in 1929, as International Petroleum paid the equivalent of 75 cents per share on its split stock. In 1928 International Petroleum paid 75 cents per share on one-half the number of shares outstanding. Hence, Imperial Oil Company's income from this source alone increased over $3,000,000.

Further improvement in the working position of the company is expected, as profits will be shown to have been greatly in excess of the 50 cents per share dividends paid. At the end of 1928 Imperial Oil had net working capital of $51,959,300.

Mining & Oil

A stronger working capital position and profits well maintained are indicated in the financial statement of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, for the year ended December 31, 1929. Production value for the period at $9,433,767 compares with $10,712,821 in 1928 and $14,528,589 in 1927. After all charges and dividends, the current report shows a surplus of $440,606. Net profit in 1929 amounted to $3,538,606, against $3,731,566 in the preceding year.

Shareholders of Sherritt-Gordon Mines, Limited are being offered the right to subscribe to a portion of the company's unissued treasury stock on the basis of one new share for every seven shares now held. The present offering has been underwritten by a group of the larger shareholders of the company.

The Street is wondering how the low price of zinc affects the Base Metals enterprise. It is understood that while this metal does not pay the ore carries sufficiently high lead and silver values to return a handsome profit. The zinc must, however, be separated from the other metals. Of course, any come-back in the price of zinc will react to the company's benefit and a slight fluctuation would again place the mine in a position to make a profit on zinc also.

By the end of 1930 the gold mines of Northern Ontario will be turning out gold at a rate of over $10,000,000 a year greater than at present.

Word from the North is to the effect that Newbec shipped another carload of ore to the Noranda smelter over the week-end. The shipment is said to run 6 per cent copper. This ore is coming from the 125-foot level where a substantial deposit has been developed.

Diamond drilling will be under way on the Manitoba Flin Flon property near Mile 77 on the Flin Flon Railway about the middle of April, it is reported in mining circles here. It is expected that the preliminary programme will call for ne[illegible] 5,000

J. J. Reilly Co. Inc.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
PROVINCIAL BANK BUILDING
221 ST. JAMES STREET MONTREAL

Buy in the Empire — *Why?*
Because the Canadian buyer is confident of receiving uniform high-quality goods from producers whose reputation has been established with reliable merchandise sold by honorable policies, tested goodwill and minimum prices.
Prescott & Company, Reg'd., Montreal
Representatives for
BRITISH PRODUCTS OF GOOD REPUTE
DYESTUFFS — CHEMICALS — PIGMENTS — DRUGS
Stocks and Service at Montreal

DOMINION DEBENTURES LIMITED
MEMBERS CONSOLIDATED MINING & OIL EXCHANGE INC
Investment Brokers
THEMIS BUILDING
10 ST. JAMES STREET W., MONTREAL
Telephone: MARQUETTE 9277

SMITH PINDER LIMITED
Mining Brokers
482 St. Francois Xavier St. Montreal
MARQUETTE [illegible]

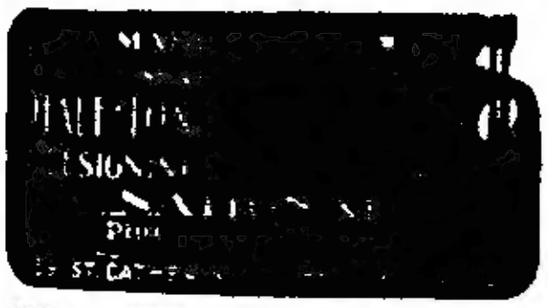
MOUNT CO.
LIMITED
Members
Consolidated Mining and Oil Exchange
204 Hospital Street, Montreal
MArquette 6190

L. M. FINGARD & CO. LTD.
members
Consolidated Mining & Oil Exchange
464 St. Catherine St. W. Har. 8215
MONTREAL
Write for a Copy of "THE OPTIMIST"

Fraser's Dye Works Reg'd.
(James Fraser & Sons)
Expert Dyers, Bleachers and Finishers
Wool Silk, Cotton and Knitting Yarns
Skein Hank our specialty
Your goods is covered by Insurance when on our premises. 52 Nazareth St.
Marquette 8763 Montreal

BELAIR 4670
98 Laurier Ave. West.
Cor. St. Urbain Street.
Gray Bros. & DeGuise
Batteries—Gas and oil—Greasing—Crank Case Service-Skid Chains-Anti-Freeze—Glycerine and Alcohol.

World Wide Currency
Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques are world-wide currency—familiar to all nationalities and accepted almost everywhere. They identify you wherever you are. They protect you against loss and are issued in convenient denominations, so that you need only carry a limited amount of the actual currency of the country in which you are traveling. Carry them on your next trip and be assured of travel comfort.
Get them from any agent of the
Canadian Pacific
and most banks.



Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 14)

feet of boring on the Iron Horse group, the main holding of the company in this region.

An increase in total assets of the Aldermac Mines, Limited, at $1,201,-383, as compared with $1,064,026 shown at the end of the preceding fiscal year, features the directors' report just mailed to shareholders.

The drift at the 600 foot level of the San Antonio Mine has been advanced approximately 120 feet, and it shows high gold values from end to end. Both faces are in ore.

An increase in the net earnings for the month of February of $2,864 is reported by East Kootenay Power Company, according to a statement issued by Nesbitt, Thomson & Company, Limited. The total increase in net earnings for the 11 months ending February 28th last amounts to $45,039.

St. Joseph d'Alma, Que.

Mrs. D. Woloshen, of Montreal, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, and also her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woloshen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, gave a bridge and dinner at their home in honour of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woloshen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woloshen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Posman, Mr. and Mrs. Fairley, B. Shiar, J. J. Shiar, Harry Altuer and M. Laudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Posman, entertained Wednesday evening, April 3rd, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woloshen (née Ethel Sommer of Montreal).

Mrs. A. Singer and Mrs. W. Woloshen are leaving for Kenogami for a day or two, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Wednesday evening last Bnai Brith on behalf of Dr. Rubinow, chairman of the Wider Scope Committee, presented Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom with a silver menorah, on their 25th anniversary. The president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Louis Echenberg, presented Mrs. Rosenbloom on behalf of the women, with a basket of 25 roses. Program: Mesdames Jos. Rosenbloom and David Echenberg, piano duets; Mrs. Jos. Schwartz, songs; Miss Jacqueline Schwartz, violin; Abraham D. Smith, chairman.

Abe Echenberg, Prospect Street, spent the past few days in Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein, Bowen Ave., is spending a few days in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris.

Jack Franklin, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Sam Mosel, of Montreal, spent a few days in town.

Sol Vineberg, of Montreal, was here.

Mrs. Jos. Rosenbloom, Quebec St., was hostess to the Social Sewing Circle Thursday evening last.

Mrs. Jos. Schwartz, Montcalm St., spent a few days here.

Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein, Bowen Ave., entertained informally at a bridge Sunday evening last.

The Social Sewing Circle held a tea and bridge at the Community Centre Sunday evening last.

A. D. Smith, Court Street, spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg.

Louis Edgar has returned home after spending the past few days in Ottawa.

David Randolph, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Louis H. Bernstein.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
DONT SHUT DOWN
We can loan you a motor to keep your plant in operation while we make your
REPAIRS
Fred Thomson Co. Limited
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
915 St. Genevieve Street LA. 9141

LOANS ON THRIFT PLAN
$50 to $5,000
at a cost of 6% plus 2% service fee, repayable monthly.
We Pay 5½%
On our Investment Certificates
INDUSTRIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CORPORATION
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
Drummond Bldg. 1117 St. Catherine W. MONTREAL
Branch: 2-4 Rachel St. E.
" 3900 Wellington St. Verdun, cor. Hickson.
" 5250 Sherbrooke St., West cor. Northcliffe.

David Miller, of Montreal, spent a day visiting Mr. Gold, of Actonvale, who is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Maurice Gold, of Montreal, spent the past few days visiting his father there.

S. Smokler, of Thetford Mines, was in town for a few days.

S. P. Smith spent the week-end in Thetford Mines, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smokler.

Sidney Echenberg has returned home after spending the past week in Montreal.

Manasseh Smith spent the week-end in Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel.

QUEBEC

Lillian Frieman Chapter of Hadassah met Tuesday evening, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Cohen, 62 Defoumes Street, with Mrs. M. Rosenstein presiding. The Chapter voted $10 for the Motza Convalescent Home and $10 for the Girls' Agricultural School. Final preparations for the annual dance took place. Mrs. L. Lazarovitz and Mrs. A. Weiner were the committee selling tickets in the uptown section and Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. M. Lax and Mrs. M. Forster, downtown. The chairman introduced Rev. David Barenholtz, the speaker. He outlined the history of the Jewish people to the present day, and drew a parallel between Lord Balfour and Koreah, the olden-time Persian emperor, both of whom extended a hand to help Jews rebuild their land. The annual dance held Sunday evening, March 30, at Kerhulu's Hall, was opened by the Jewish Boy Scouts under their Scout Master, Sydney Lazarovitz. Joe Lazarovitz was manager. Nathan Fish sang. Mrs. N. Gardner and Mrs. R. Berman received tickets at the box office. Mrs. B. Salmonovitz and Mrs. Dodick were convenors for checking. Miss Smith and Miss Shaffer tagged every one with blue ribbons. The convenors Mesdames M. Lax, A. Weiner and M. Forster decorated the table and served refreshments at the bar. Joe Lazarovitz auctioned the cakes. Mrs. M. Rosenstein thanked all workers. A prize waltz was won by Mrs. M. Lax.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Abe Agranow has gone to her home in Ashtabula, Ohio, after visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Benwick.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman and daughter, Miss Dorothy Freiman, have returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Epstein and children, Hirsh and Rachel, have left for Hamilton where they will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Epstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy.

Mrs. B. Fenwick gave a tea for her daughter, Mrs. Abe Agranow, of Ashtabula, Ohio. The tea table, which was centered with spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. B. Pearl and Mrs. L. Epstein. Assisting were Mrs. Wm. Mazur, Misses Mae Snipper, Bea Slonemsky, Miriam Caplan and Esther and Mary Bernfeld. The following entertained for Mrs. Agranow during her visit in Ottawa: Mesdames J. Abelson, L. Epstein, H. Cooper, A. Borts, H. Edelstein, R. Edelstein, S. Lepofsky N. Metrick, M. Lithwick, C. Spivak, A. Pinco, B. Edelson, Wm. Mazur, A. Ash, W. Goldbloom, A. Betcherman, M. Rachlin, McCuag, Webb, and Misses Bea Slonemsky, M. Caplan, J. Jelly and Mae Snipper.

Born Sunday, March 30th., at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bilsky, (née Yentil Fred), a son (stillborn).

A FEINT ATTACK

Yankele, the water carrier, was wondering where his next meal was coming from when Reb Samuel, the local rich man, accosted him and asked if he would accompany him on a short walk, since he was in the habit of fainting, and didn't want to be alone when it happened. He offered Yankele five roubles for this service, and the latter gladly accepted.

Well, as one tells the children, they walked and they walked and they walked. Reb Samuel seemed inexhaustible, but Yankele grew more weary with every step. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"Reb Samuel," he pleaded, "please faint, or I will."

NOW —
Made in the Favored Special Bridge Size
Sports Pinochle Playing Cards—with the excellent quality that has made them so popular—are now available in bridge size — easy to deal and convenient to hold
SPORTS Pinochle PLAYING CARDS
A Product of
CANADIAN PLAYING CARD COMPANY, LIMITED
MONTREAL

To Our
JEWISH FRIENDS–

We offer through any of our Branches, courteous, helpful and complete Banking Service. 45 Branches are located in the City of Toronto for your convenience.

THE
DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1871

THE almost universal distribution of the telephone in business offices and residences to-day implies a tremendous development of this service. Here in Toronto the Bell Telephone Company are adding over 13,000 telephones a year to their system. To keep abreast of this ever-increasing demand for service presents a formidable task to the Bell Company. For not only must new telephones be installed and operated but at the same time the gradual conversion of all the city's telephones from the manual to the dial systems is being continued. This conversion involves a tremendous job in the re-conditioning and replacement of plant in addition to the installation of new central offices and equipment.

Over 4,000 Bell workers are engaged in the task of providing telephone service for Toronto. Some idea of the magnitude of this task may be gained when it is remembered that at the present time, local calls within the Toronto area average over 1,650,000 daily and long distance calls over 6500.

HAMILTON

Mrs. A. Silverman, of Providence, R.I., president of the American Hadassah movement, was the guest-speaker at a meeting of the Hamilton Hadassah. Three hundred were present. Supper was served at 6.30. Miss Guzner sang accompanied at the piano by Miss Bertha Minden. Mrs. Herscowitz presided. Mrs. G. Rosen, the secretary, read the minutes of last meeting. Mrs. Dunkelman, Toronto, president of Canadian Hadassah, introduced the speaker, declaring that Mrs. Silverman was a pioneer in the Zionist movement, in which she had been engaged for the past 20 years. Mrs. Silverman outlined the history of the Zionist movement, and described the progress of the Jewish people in Palestine under this regime. The speaker paid tribute to the late Earl Balfour. Mrs. I. Selgal moved a vote of thanks to the committee in charge of the supper-meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Marcus, of Toronto, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Levenson.

Among the Hamilton guests attending the Dolgoff-Halpern wedding at the King Edward Hotel Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Segel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Palken, Mr. and Mrs. I. Palken, Misses Ida and Freida Levy, Hilda Goldblatt, Bertha Milden, Sadie Halpern, Ruth Hershman, Phyllis Cohen, Wiseman Sisters, and Saul and Bunny Cohen, Moe Beube, Mrs. Rose Levy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolfe, Rev. C. Levenson.

Mrs. S. Rabkin was bridge hostess Wednesday night. Out-of-town visitors were Mesdames M. Segel and M. Wolfe, of Toronto.

The degree team of Viceroy Reading Lodge I.O.B.B. were in Kitchener, Sunday to install and initiate the newly-organized lodge, Charles Levenson, District Deputy for Ontario, was installing officer assisted by J. Sweet.

Mrs. Seymour Lyons and son, who have been visiting here for several weeks, have returned home to Windsor.

Mrs. A. Frank entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Lyons, (Windsor); M. Shacofsky and Miss Etta Lyons.

Mrs. C. A. Moses and son are visiting in Toronto with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brody.

Miss Ruth Hershman and Miss Hilda Goldblatt entertained jointly Tuesday evening at the Hotel Connaught, in honor of Miss Rose Halpern an April bride. Prizes were won at bridge by Mesdames Geo. Goldblatt and M. Shackett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hirsh and daughters, of Montreal, visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Messer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube motored to Rochester last week-end.

Miss Albena Simonsky spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Gardner, Mass., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnett, Dunsmore Avenue.

Mrs. F. Goldblatt was hostess Saturday evening at three tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Rose Halpern. Prizes were won by Mesdames P. Wolfe C. Levenson and Miss Rose Halpern.

Mesdames J. Bloom and H. Vineberg were at home at the tea hour Sunday to friends who called to see their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. Hirsh, of Montreal.

Anshe Sholom Congregation, Hughson Street, S.
Dr. Arthur A. Feldman, Rabbi

Anshe Sholom congregation held its annual general meeting Sunday morning, at the synagogue, Hughson Street, S. Moe Levy, president, presided. Mr. Levy gave a resume of the year; M. Shacofsky, secretary, and Julius Lyons, treasurer, submitted reports; L. Mack, L. Minden and M. Silverman, chairmen of the membership, attendance and ritual committees, read papers. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to M. Levy, the retiring president who held the office for four years. Officers elected: honorary president, L. Lyons; president, Jacob Morris; vice-president, J. A. Sweet; secretary, M. Shacofsky; treasurer, Julius Lyons; Parnas, I. Levy; vice-parnas, L. Blumenthal; executive board: S. A. Lyons, M. Levy, L. Minden, S. Freshman, M. Silverman. Dr. Arthur A. Feldman, rabbi, was re-elected by acclamation. At the first meeting of the executive the committees will be organized and their chairmen appointed.

Sabbath service Friday at 8 p.m. Sermon: "The Sacrifice of the Firstborn." Passover services: Saturday at 6.30 p.m. Sunday morning at 9. Sermon: "Are We Free Human Beings?" Monday at 9, service.

Collegiate Club last meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. Children of the religious school will hear a special Passover service Sunday at 10.

Brampton, Ont

Mrs. Samuel Stitt and son, Murray, of Fort William, are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, of Brampton.

OSHAWA

A bridge was held at the home of Miss Rose Engel, 76 King Street West, in honour of Mrs. B. J. Segal, of Montreal, and Miss Aileen Breslin, of Toronto. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Ambrose and Aileen Breslin.

Mrs. B. J. Segal and son Harold are spending Passover holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ongisser.

Miss Aileen Breslin, of Toronto, spent the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Engel, in aid of the Shule Monday, March 31st.

Aseam Haseffer was held at the Shule, 45 Albert Street, Sunday March 30th. Refreshments were served. Proceeds netted over $200.

A SURE CURE

Jake, the traveling salesman, was presented with a bill for $1.50 one night in a ramshackle little country hotel. He knew that arguments would be useless, so he paid the amount charge in sullen silence. The proprietor of the hotel, however, asked him to call again, and then Jake's wrath broke loose.

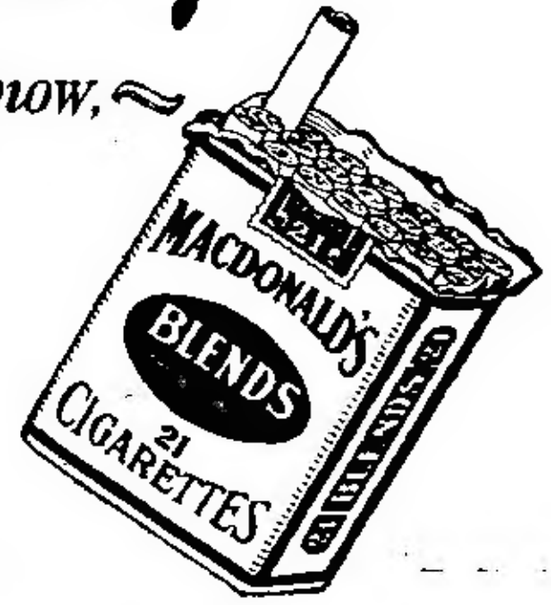
"I'd gladly patronize your place," said he acidly, "but the mice won't let me sleep a wink all night."

"Yes, I admit it," sighed the proprietor, "I can't seem to get rid of them."

"Hand them bills, hand them bills," snapped the salesman, walking out "and you'll never see any of them again."

Taste!

People who know, people who discuss smart cigarettes — their verdict is **BLENDS** *on account of the taste*



21 for 25¢

Same size Cigarettes - Same Quality

MACDONALD'S

BLENDS

Painting . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . Also Decorating
and Hardwood Finishing
Spray Painting

ELBERT MAPES

616 Lagauchetiere West

Lancaster 9834

CORRUGATED BOXES & SPECIALTIES

SHIPPING CONTAINERS LIMITED

155 BEAUBIEN W. MONTREAL

ATLANTIC 3280

The Canadian JOHN WOOD Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

TORONTO, CANADA

ELECTRIC WELD:—

Positively the finest range Boiler made.

Reliable and Serviceable.

PERFECTION GLASS Company Limited

Montreal and Toronto

Carry a complete and well assorted stock of all kinds of Glass for Building purposes at both branches.

also

Show Cases
Refrigerated Display Counters
Soda Fountains.

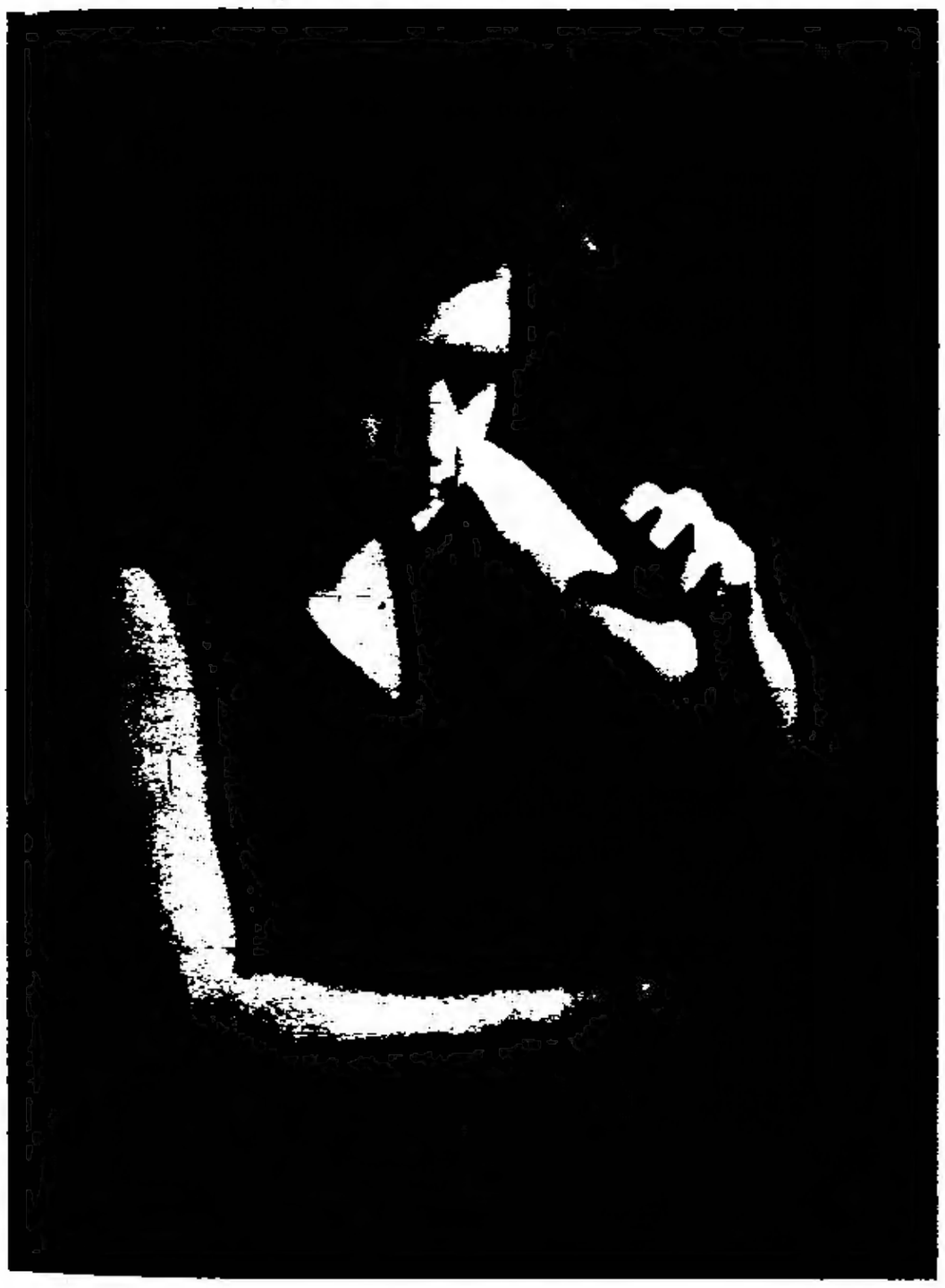
Mirrors
Leaded Glass
Bent Glass

Corner Adantic & Hutchinson St. MONTREAL

Don Roadway TORONTO

Mrs. Ben Bernstein, mezzo-soprano, formerly of the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company, who sang a group of songs at the money shower, tea and musicale recently held by the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Rest Home.

Mrs. Max Heppner, of Winnipeg, chairman of the Jewish National Fund for the West.



Miss Ellen Ballon, of Montreal, Canadian pianist who was featured in a musical programme production from Station W O R, New York, Wednesday evening, April 9th. Miss Ballon was born in Montreal and began to play in public at the age of three and a half years. A year later she gave a Clementi sonatina from memory before she had learned her notes and won a scholarship at the McGill University Conservatory of Music together with numerous other prizes. Later she went to New York to study with Joseffy and subsequently became the pupil of Hoffman, Jonas and Bachaus.

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

It's a Case of Love at Sight with a Palmer Permanent Wave

because our artists achieve ultra-smart modern effects by the most approved of modern methods

Satisfaction Guaranteed

To be in the mode this season, one must have a permanent wave. Every Easter bride and debutante is a devotée. And—they are having their permanents put in early—NOW—in readiness for the honeymoon or vacation. Though the Palmer staff of Permanent Wave specialists is large, we are fast being booked up. Don't risk disappointment! Book for your permanent wave—AT ONCE!

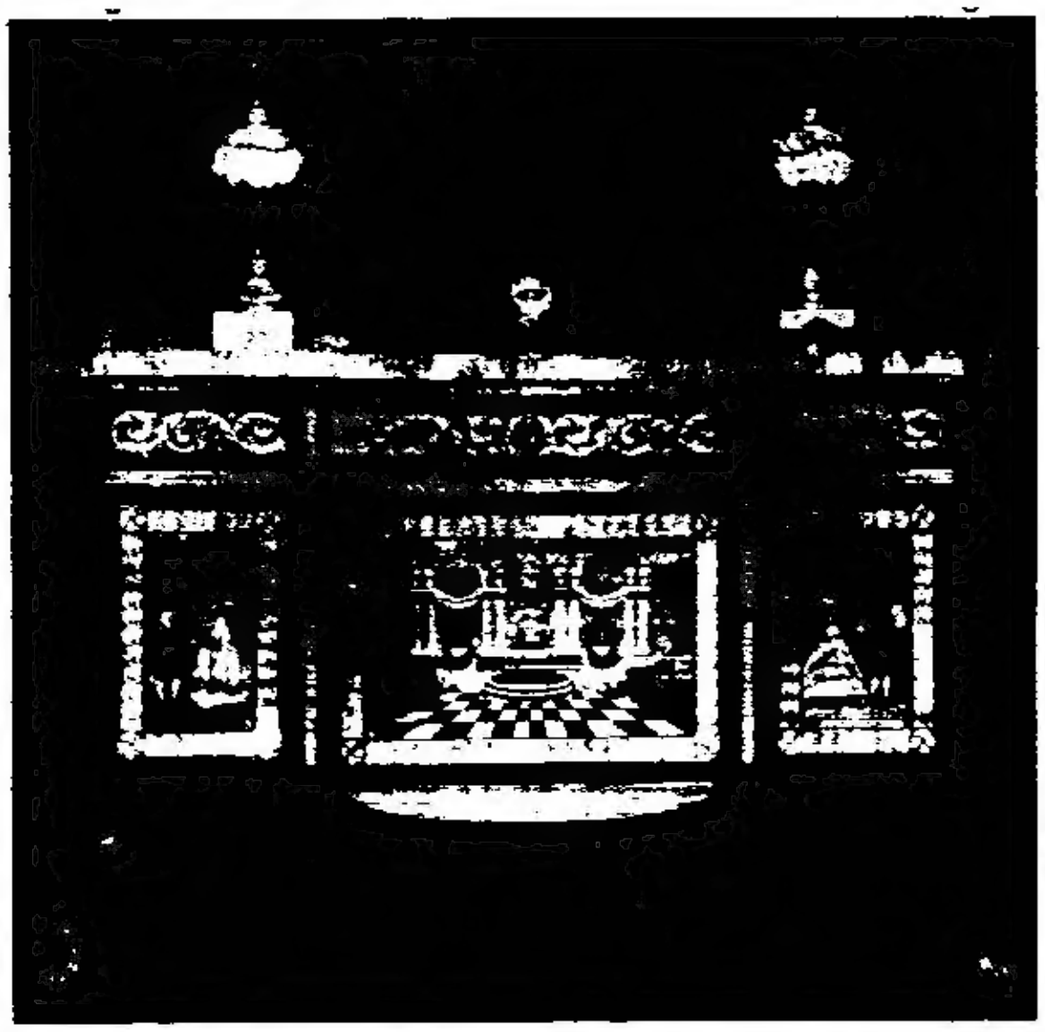
MArquette 9363

connecting all depts

Palmer & SON LIMITED

1198 St. Catherine St. West

South side, 2nd door east of Drummond



The Commode Illustrated

is Louis XVI

and an exact copy from

The Musee De Louvre

The original was used by Marie Antoinette and is one of the many beautiful pieces of imported furniture to be seen in our galleries.
A visit here will save many needless steps and happily solve many a problem.

THE PERIOD FURNITURE GALLERIES LIMITED

1829 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal

Group of the Neubauer-Ripstein wedding which took place Tuesday, March 18, in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Standing left to right: Miss Coral Ripstein, sister of the bride; Milton Levy, of New York, cousin of the groom, best man; Louis Ripstein, father of the bride; Marcus Neubauer, bridegroom, Mrs. Itz Ripstein, matron of honor; Nat Neubauer, father of the groom; Seida Ripstein, Seated left to right: Mrs. Louis Ripstein, mother of the bride; the bride, Mrs. Marcus Neubauer, formerly Miss Reitta Ripstein; Mrs. Nat Neubauer, mother of the groom. *Photo by Poser*

Hon. Honore Mercier

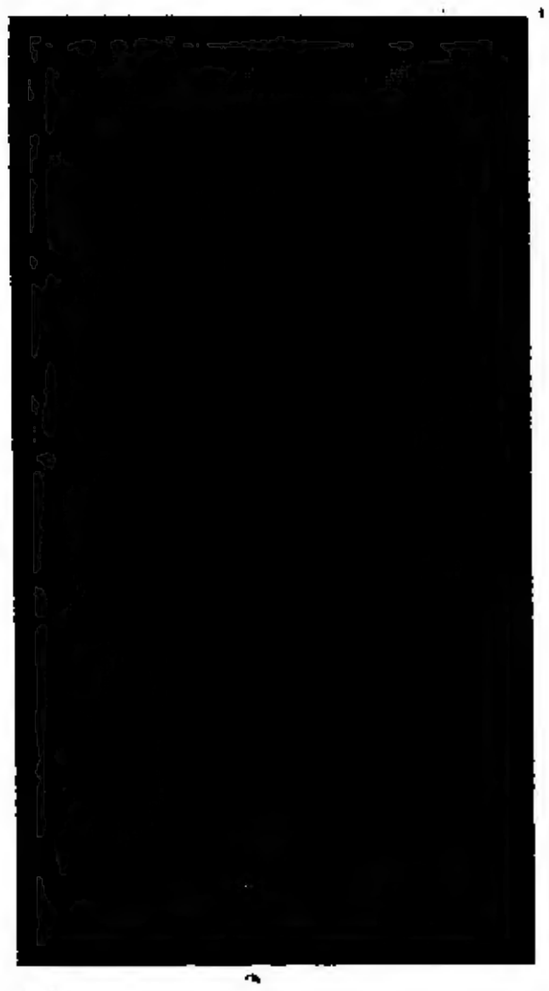
Minister of Lands and Forests

Province of Quebec

Extends Heartiest Greetings
to his Jewish Friends for a

HAPPY PASSOVER

Greta Goldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, 3634 Laval Avenue. Picture taken at the age of nine months.



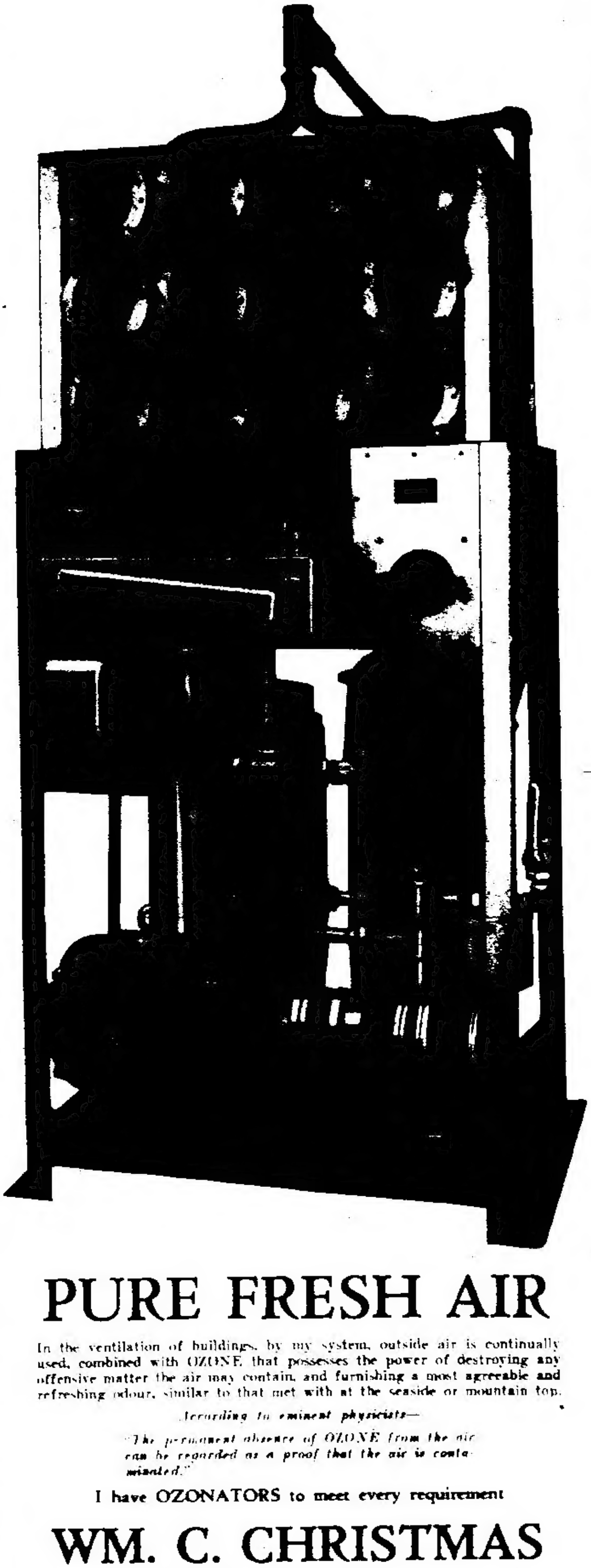
Miriam Hertz, of New York, 21 months old grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, of St. Catherines, Ont.

Lionel Freedlander, age seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Freedlander, 615 Querbes Avenue, Apt. 2.

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the boy's name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

Howard Leslie Rothchild, age seven and a half months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rothchild, of Burlington, Vermont.



PURE FRESH AIR

In the ventilation of buildings, by my system, outside air is continually used, combined with OZONE that possesses the power of destroying any offensive matter the air may contain, and furnishing a most agreeable and refreshing odour, similar to that met with at the seaside or mountain top.

According to eminent physicists—

"The permanent absence of OZONE from the air can be regarded as a proof that the air is contaminated."

I have OZONATORS to meet every requirement

WM. C. CHRISTMAS

417 ST. PETER STREET Phone MArquette 6749

Group of young masqueraders at the Purim celebration of Temple Emanu El, March 16. Top row left to right Ella Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lesser, peanut girl; Sadie Lightstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Lightstone, Red Riding Hood; Syra Tarshis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarshis; Jean Asch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Asch, Turkish; Constance Reichback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reichback, Japanese; Shirley Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Hawaiian Girl; Peggy Fingard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fingard, Victorian Lady: Joey Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jacobson, Alice in Wonderland, Bottom row left to right: Lorraine Michaels daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Quaker Girl; Kalman Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faber, negro; Marjorie Bercovitch, daughter of Dr. A. Bercovitch. Russian; Emm[illegible] Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Heim, Russian; Phyllis Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitch, fairy; Howard Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein, Phyllis Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lewis; Carol Mendelssohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mendelssohn, Eton Boy; Florence Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, Centre Bottom, Israel Keyfitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keyfitz, clown. *Photo by Press*

For Luncheon—

Vi-Tone will solve that quick-lunch problem. A cup of Vi-Tone, alone, is equal in nutritive value to a modest meal—a luncheon in itself. Vi-Tone is a scientific combination of the Soya Bean with Malt extract and Milk—rich in vitamines and irresistably flavored with chocolate. Vi-Tone can be served hot or cold.

Your grocer or druggist will supply you.

THE VI-TONE COMPANY
Hamilton

VI-TONE

Food-Tonic-Beverage

— It's Kosher of Course —

ARCH AID

THE STAGE IS SET

The curtain is going up on the Spring Opening and Style Review of

Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes

A STUNNING ONE STRAP OF LIDO SAND

with an overlay trimming of Spanish Brown.

We recommend periodical foot examination by your Chiropodist Podiatrist

Arch-Aid Boot Shop

24 Bloor Street, West, Toronto

George L. Conquergood, Graduate Chiropodist in attendance
Free parking space for customers opposite our store

MONTREAL
1400 St. Catherine St. West

WINNIPEG
425 Portage Ave.

Muzaiff
SANDWICH SHOPS
A MEAL A MINUTE

Passover Greetings to the Members of the Jewish Community

MONTREAL
509 Phillips Square
5011 Sherbrooke St. West
962 St. Catherine Street West
1394 St. Catherine Street West
2193 St. Catherine West
5663 Park Avenue
457 St. Peter
389 St. James

TORONTO
12 Queen Street East
Basement, Metropolitan Bldg.
770 Yonge Street
52 Front Street
(Opposite New Union Station)

The Honourable
Antonin Galipeault,
Minister of
Public Works and Labour
of the Province of Quebec,
extends to the members of the Jewish Community his heartiest greetings for the Passover Season.

Group of young masqueraders at the Purim celebration of Temple Emanu El, March 16. Top row left to right: Phyllis Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitch, fairy; Edith Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson; Amelia Keyfitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keyfitz, old fashioned girl; Allenby Roston, son of Mrs. J. Roston, clown; June Reichback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reichback, Mexican; Clarice Roth, daughter of Mrs. Eva Roth; Jesselyn Israels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Israels. Bottom row left to right: Elaine Lubitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lubitch, clothesline; Doris Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N Sommer, pink paper doll; Norman Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Wolfe; Esther Vineberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lazarus Vineberg, clothesline. Middle row left to right: Freda Garber, daughter of Mrs. H. Garber; Kathleen Regal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Regal; Irving Berner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Berner; Natalie Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sommer, fairy; Arnold Issenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Issenman, golfer; Kenneth Van Guen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Guen, negro; Suzann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cohen, a Fine Lady; Frank Margolick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Margolick, half girl, half boy; Lorraine Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Quaker Girl.

Photo by Pozn

The faculty of Temple Emanu-el College of Jewish Studies, taken in front of the Montefiore Club after the luncheon given by Rabbi H. J. Stern in honour of Professor Haydon. Front Row: Left to right, Rabbi Harry J. Stern, principal of College and Rabbi Temple Emanu-El; Professor Eustace Haydon, Head of Department of Comparative Religion, University of Chicago; Professor Brodie Brockwell, head of the Oriental Department of McGill University; Abraham Sommer. Second Row: left to right: Nathan Gordon, K.C.; Rabbi Julius Berger, of Congregation Shaare Zion, and lecturer in the Oriental Department of McGill University; Hirsch Rosenfeld. Third row: left to right, Jacob Bension, Stanley Davis, Assistant Registrar; Joseph Laing. Dr. Lyon Bercovitch, Registrar; David H. Jassby, president of Student Body; Dr. A. Bercovitch, Abraham J. Paull.

Photo by Posen

Choose this Fence for Durability, Beauty and Economy

The big feature of Frost Chain Link Fence is that it is rust-proof. The fabric is heavily galvanized after it is woven, thus ensuring a heavy unbroken coating of pure zinc spelter that resists rust. The steel pipe frame work is hot galvanized, as are all fittings.

Because of its neat simplicity, Frost Chain Link Fence is dignified in appearance. It is a real thoroughbred among fences and its cost is surprisingly low. Made in a variety of gauges and meshes adaptable to every type of enclosure. Impenetrable and unclimbable.

Send for illustrated booklet describing Chain Link and other Frost Quality Fences. Estimates gladly given.

Frost Steel and Wire Company, Limited

1105 Notre Dame St. W.
MONTREAL

Phone — Wilbank 1149

THE ISLAND WITHIN

(Continued from page 40)

It had been upon the following Sunday that Arthur and Elizabeth had gone to his father's house. In the hall Elizabeth had suddenly reminded him of Georgie Fleming. There had been a vague shrinking and distrust in her eyes, and had she not lifted her fine straight nose in the ghost of a sniff? To have taxed her with that attitude would, of course, have been monstrous. She was utterly unconscious and innocent. Why would she, under the circumstances, not be a little shy? The older generation always has its conservative moral reserves. And Arthur, convinced in some obscure inner region, blamed himself for attributing to that momentary shyness and shrinking of hers any quality that it would not normally and universally—granting the circumstances—have had.

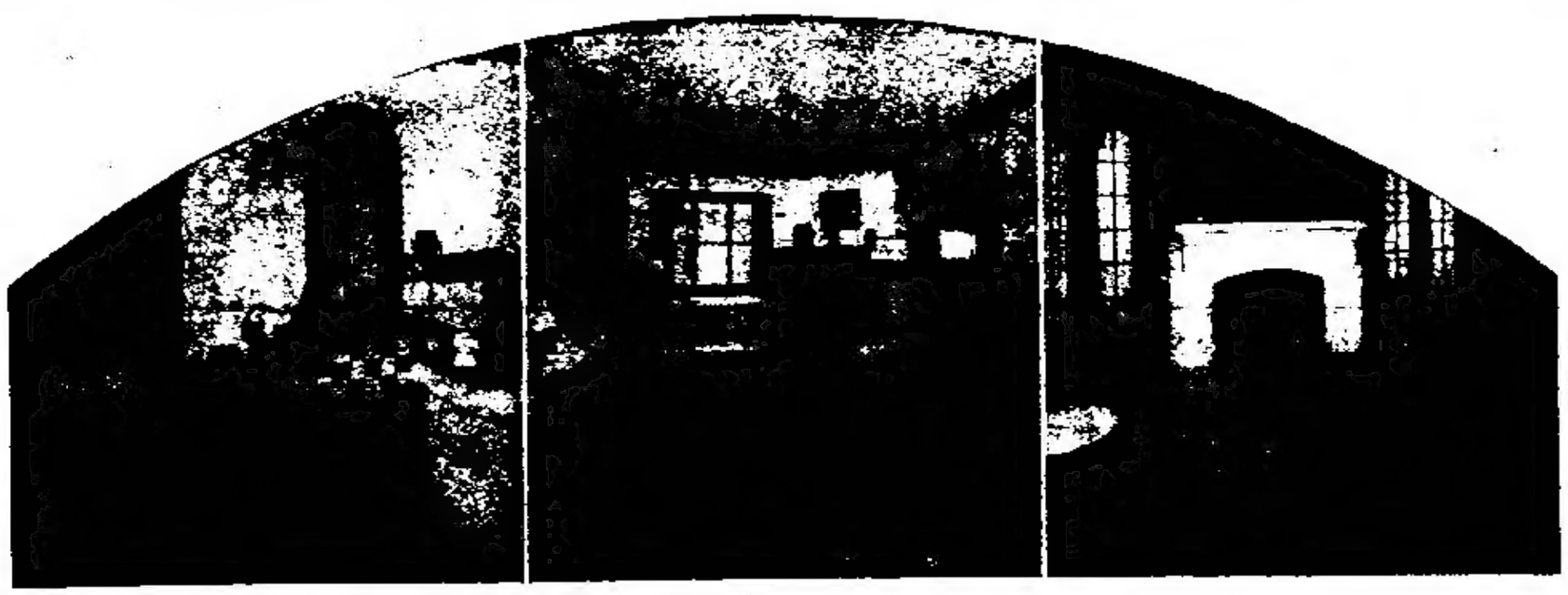
The door had opened. His mother had appeared and at once folded Elizabeth to her bosom. The old amethyst ring with the tiny diamond flower in it had glowed on Elizabeth's shoulder. Elizabeth had tried hard to yield; she had had no conscious impulse against yielding. Arthur took all that in with this psychical antennae. But she had simply not been able to soften suddenly and unexpectedly under this thing that was to Mrs. Levy a mere matter of course and had to her the quality, even though beautiful, of an unforeseen emotional attack. She had felt in that embrace more than a gesture of affection and good will. She had felt in it a subtle reaching out after her and possessing of her and drawing her irrevocably in. And against that assumption of her no longer belonging wholly to herself or her kind, but of being, by a gesture that was also a ceremonial, absorbed into a community of fact and feeling and interests the very existence of which she had not suspected—against that her instincts rebelled. She and Arthur had met freely in a free world of more or less detached human beings. One was nice, to be sure, as nice as one could be, to the relations of one's husband. But one wasn't, at least nowadays and in America, sucked into a clan. . . . Arthur and Elizabeth had never discussed this matter. Arthur knew that Elizabeth would have denied, and very honestly and sincerely denied, these various emotional imputations. Honestly, because any formulation in words made the whole thing intolerably gross—the thing which, in itself, was the shadow of a shadow in the twilight of the mind.

The embrace, which had lasted but a moment, had been crucial. Arthur's mother had experienced the subtle repulse which she had expected. She would have been happy not to have felt it. But she was not, being human and a woman, wholly dissatisfied to have her fore-gone conclusions proved and to be able to assume the generous, unwearied loving and slightly tragic maternal rôle which, ever since Arthur's announcement, she had been prepared to assume. She put her arm through that of her strange new daughter and drew her into the living-room. Arthur was suddenly aware of the fact—he hadn't ever noticed it before—that the furnishings were sombre and old-fashioned. He also saw that the watch-chain across the vest of his father, who stood there with arms outstretched, was too thick and showy. Slowly the outstretched arms dropped. Mr. Levy came up to Elizabeth and kissed her lightly on the forehead. They all sat down.

The moment had weighed upon them. Stones seemed to lie upon their hearts. Arthur's father had said: "Our son tells us det you write." Elizabeth did not, of course, realise the terribleness of this remark. How it showed a blending of hopeless estrangedness with a self-tormented desire to propitiate. A Jewish daughter-in-law—well, if she had written, he would have teased her about it later. First he would have asked her quite other questions. Or, rather, there would have been no need to ask questions. All that would long ago have been eliminated. They would be, they would have been from the beginning, on some bit of common ground. But Arthur, shivering a little at his father's question, knew suddenly why Jews were sometimes psychically unmannerly. On different grounds, emotionally out of touch, aiming wildly, one aims amiss. One is, for all practical purposes, blind and bungles and stumbles and crashes. He remembered the story that had been told him of a colleague introduced into the Gentile milieu of his betrothed and behaving abominably. Poor Dr. Bergmann, afraid of seeming distant and a stranger, had, out of the depth of his Jewish conception of the family, been overintimate. He had asked questions which would in Jewish circles have been taken as a warm and gracious sign of interest on the part of so new a member of the clan, but which here sounded and, in truth, were excessively prying and rude. He had been glad that, upon the whole, his father and mother were not expansive people. He could imagine Elizabeth with the elder Goldmanns. She had, at all events, regarded his father's words as natural and kindly and had turned to him with relief. She had been in those early days quite deprecatory about her writing. She had joked about it, in fact. His father had smiled and something of the heaviness of the moment had been lifted from them all. . . . . But during the dinner it had descended upon them again. Arthur saw that his mother was burning to speak, almost to cry out, to assault Elizabeth and break something in her, break down the invisible barrier which she felt. But it was precisely the intangibleness of the barrier that made the situation so hopeless. Elizabeth was friendly and even cordial. No fault could be found with her. But she was cordial as with people of whom she wanted to make friends. He could hear his father, had his father's articulateness in English extended so far: "Frients! De vife of my only son sits dere like a strange lady vanting to make frients wit me! Better she shoult begin by hating me ent I could show her det I hef for her de heart of a fadder!" Oh, it was hopeless! Elizabeth pulled herself together. Elizabeth was charming in a way that seemed to Arthur's mother unbearably casual and detached. As a last resort Mrs. Levy brought out photographs of Arthur taken from year to year all through his childhood and boyhood, and the two women, going toward the window, seemed to have a moment that drew them together. Then, alas, Mrs. Levy offered to part with some of these treasures and Elizabeth said: "They're awfully sweet and I love them. But you'd better not give me any. I lose things so easily."

At last it had been over and Arthur and Elizabeth had been walking home along West End Avenue. He took off his hat and let a cool wind of early autumn blow through his thick hair. They had not spoken. Arthur had wondered vaguely what Elizabeth's thoughts had been. He felt utterly dispirited. Intellectually he was entirely on Elizabeth's side. No fault could be found with her. She had, in all sincerity, done her best. On the other hand, there tugged and gnawed at him the profound sense of his parents' grief. He felt this so strongly that he rebelled against its irrational causes. Why the deuce did one have to be so sentimental about family matters? Why did one have at a first meeting of this kind to melt? What function did this immense Jewish sense of family solidarity have in modern life? Of course

(Continued on page 67)



Views in Three Typical Homes with Concrete Floors.

Attractive Fire Safe Concrete Floors Throughout Every Home

This ideal construction method is nearer to actuality than many think.

With it will come perfect assurance and freedom from anxiety with regard to fire, particularly on evenings away from home.

Concrete floors involve little additional cost; yet offer wide artistic scope. The floor may be finished in hardwood, tile or linoleum, or the concrete itself may be finished to take a wax polish.

Whatever finish is adopted, a warm, waterproof floor results, together with the highest degree of fire-safety known to modern construction.

We have an attractive booklet showing the possibilities of concrete for home construction with particular reference to floors. Write for a copy.

Canada Cement Company Limited

Canada Cement Company Building
Phillips Square Montreal

Sales Offices at:

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY

CANADA CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE

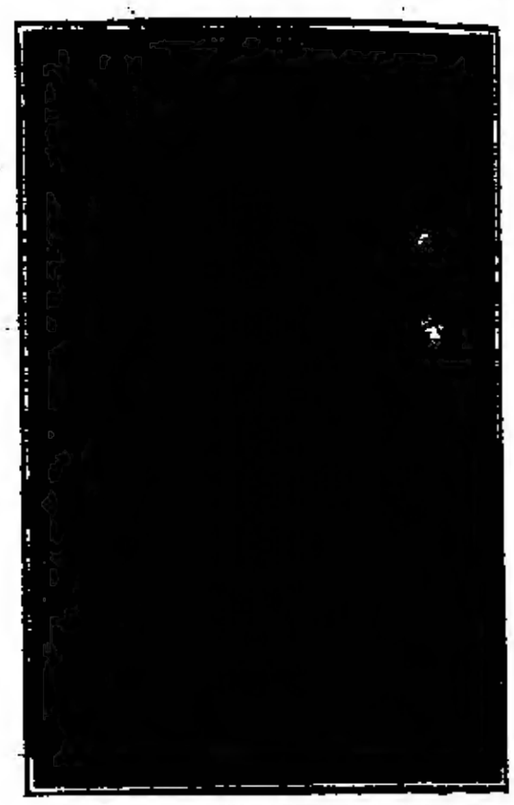
Samuel Kronick

On April 24th, 1927, Samuel Kronick, of Toronto, was presented with a portrait in oils in recognition of his work for Zionism. This was a public tribute and other public tributes have come to Mr. Kronick, such as his election to many offices in the outstanding Jewish organizations of his community. But there are literally thousands of personal tributes paid him by word of mouth wherever people know him. The Jewish world about him sees Mr. Kronick as a prominent citizen. He is prominent because he has been lifted to the shoulders of his fellows by their hands and has not been pushed up by his own in vain-glory. Wherever there is Jewish work to be done you will find Mr. Kronick because he is necessary to it. His presence, his human understanding, his good heart and quick intelligence vitalize every worthy communal endeavour. His willingness to give money, time, enthusiasm; his reputation and character, his spontaneous pity toward the needy, it is such gifts and traits of personality that make of him the beloved Jew of Canada.

Mr. Kronick was born in Kovno, Lithuania, in 1880. His first job was with the Singer Sewing Machine Company in his native town. In 1900 he went to London, England, to attend the Zionist Congress and remained for nine months to lecture on Zionism. "I had been living like a prince in England but at the end of the time found myself broke without the return fare home. It would have been too humiliating to go back without a cent, let alone have to ask for the fare so I borrowed the funds from a friend in England and went to Chicago. There I managed to get a position with a hat manufacturing concern and in the slack season I peddled with dry goods. In that way managed to save a little and came to Toronto in 1902 and started the manufacture of ladies' hats. At that time 85 percent of ladies' hats worn in Canada were imported. Now 85 percent are made in Canada."

Mr. Kronick feels that he should resign from all the organizations that claim his interest. He says his business is suffering from lack of attention. Competition is keen and one has to be on his toes. "Although I am reputed to be well-off I work harder now than in the earlier years when I was not nearly so well-fixed. I am serious about giving up some of this communal work." But this flat statement has been heard before from Mr. Kronick and may be taken with many grains of salt. Who would let him withhold himself from any of the communal pies?

If this man has any ideas about with-holding himself from organizations that require his services those in need will never have any idea of with-holding themselves from Mr. Kronick so long as they



SAMUEL KRONICK

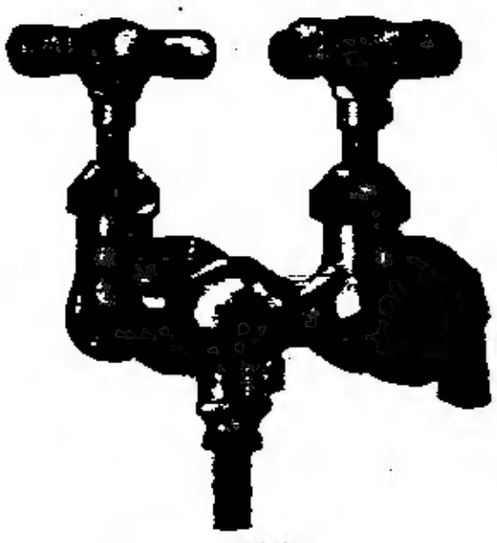
can find him. To few men in this world would a chance acquaintance who is down and out turn before he would go to Sam Kronick. This is even true of wandering people who have only heard of him and have never seen him. People come to his house and they come to his place of business for they know that another human being who wants a helping hand is irresistible to Mr. Kronick. A hobby of his is the Hebrew Free Loan Association which lends money to men getting a foot-hold or needing small sums to tide them over. Another hobby of Mr. Kronick's is helping the immigrant, another is Zionism, another is the work of the Federation, another is . . . but why go on? Nothing human is foreign to him.

A story is circulated that typical of this man about whom people affectionately like to tell anecdotes. Some delegates of the American Federation of Labour came to Toronto to organize the workers there. It was all done very secretly. The employees of the American Hat Company were approached but refused to have anything to do with it out of loyalty to their employer. When Mr. Kronick heard about the delegation and the refusal of his employees to join, he threatened to fire the whole lot of them if they would not do all they could to assist in helping their fellow-workers.

And there you are except that Mr. Kronick was married in 19.. to Miss Gertrude Willinsky and they have four children, Miriam,

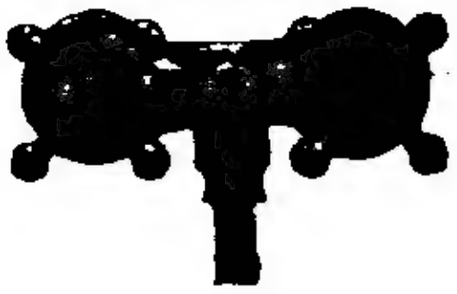
(Continued on page 80)

The man who installs knows—
McAVITY BRASS GOODS



HE knows that in every detail McAvity Brass Goods are better made from better brass. He notices their true, accurate threads because this makes installation easier and quicker. He knows, too, that the same careful craftmanship which makes the job run smoothly also enables McAvity Brass Goods to give LONGER and MORE SATISFACTORY service.

With Branches and Sales Offices from Coast to Coast McAvity Service is the kind that satisfies your every requirement —promptly, accurately, courteously.



T. McAvity & Sons ESTD. 1834

HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

BRANCHES
MONTREAL 1191 UNIVERSITY St.
TORONTO 50 LOMBARD St.
OTTAWA 208 KING EDWARD Ave.
WINNIPEG 171 MARKET St., EAST
VANCOUVER 544 BEATTY St.

York Piper Building

Toronto's newest downtown Building
Central — artistic — modern — fireproof

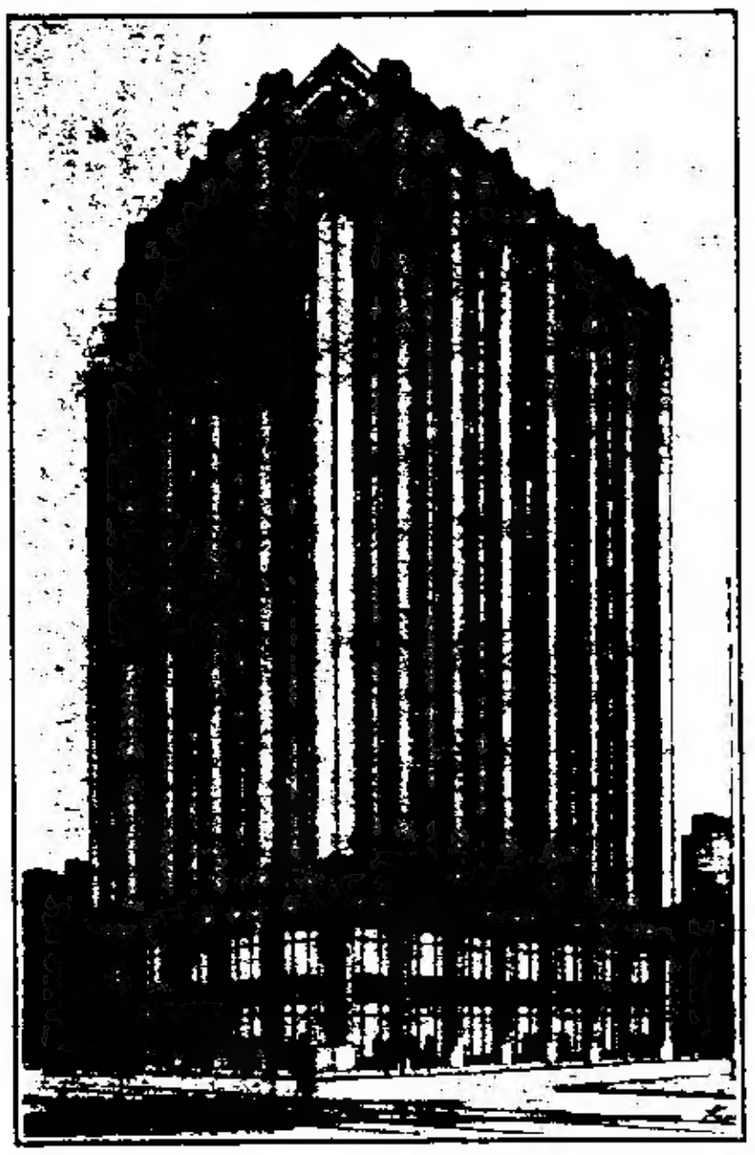
If you want your business to be in the heart of Toronto's newest downtown district you should consider locating in the York Piper Building.

It is an ultra modern building of fifteen floors, each containing nine thousand square feet, sub-dividable into spaces 600 square feet and up.

Construction, location, facilities and service of the York Piper Building will be second to none in Canada.

If you are in the jobbing trade, if you are an agent of any kind, if you are in the insurance business, if you are an importer or engaged in professional services you will find this building creditable to your business and suited to your needs.

York Piper Company, Limited, 55 York Street, Toronto, telephone WAverley 1979.



YORK PIPER BUILDING
L. Coldoff & Co., Builders.
Kaplan & Sprachman, Toronto, Architects
Sullivan & Fried, Toronto, General Contractors

Burlington

Reinforcement steel used in this splendid structure

BURLINGTON STEEL CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

THE ISLAND WITHIN

(Continued from page 65)

Elizabeth couldn't even comprehend what had been expected of her. . . . And all the while below these thoughts he knew how happy he would have been, how instinctively and completely happy, if his wife could have assumed the part of a Jewish daughter and he could have come out of his father's house on that day with the conviction that the bonds of solidarity and love had been sustained and strengthened.

IV

In the many succeeding months the inevitable results of the life that Arthur and Elizabeth led and of the character that first meeting had become more and more emphatic. They had quite literally no time for any social life that was not part of the life of the circle in which they moved. Had Elizabeth been strongly drawn to Arthur's parents, a distinct effort would no doubt have been made. On the other hand, Arthur felt morally certain that, had Elizabeth's own father lived to Ned York, she would have seen very little of him, too, and that her conscience would not have troubled her at all. Then how could he, except at very rare intervals, ask her to add another burden to her already overburdened professional and social life? On Sundays she was usually quite tired. He, too, valued their Sundays alone together. They were so rarely alone together, anyhow. Hence he drifted into the habit of going home alone on occasional afternoons, on occasional early evenings. But these visits were of no comfort to him. His father and mother took it for granted that Elizabeth did not want to come in an actively negative sense which was utterly unjust to the real state of her feelings. If he reported her words exactly: "Darling, I know it's shabby of me not to have been to see your people in all these weeks or to have asked them. But you know they'd disapprove of our friends, just as much as Dad would in another way. And I'm just broken today. Do go and give them my love and tell them I'm not as low as they think!"—if he repeated these words exactly, he was believed. But under those words his parents felt something which was not there. For the casualness of that attitude was inconceivable to them, the security of belonging instinctively into one's world and not wanting to belong, not feeling the need of belonging to one's given group. They understood attraction or repulsion. They did not understand the specific detachments of the children of a soil. . . . .

Those had been weeks of great comfort to his mother when Elizabeth had been in the Sloane Maternity Hospital. She had gone there daily with fresh flowers and had been able to be tender and protective a little in her attitude to her daughter and to her grandson. But the two women had not fundamentally drawn closer together even then. And next had come the burning issue of the child's circumcision. Arthur knew that his parents had taken counsel together when his father had called him up and had asked him not whether but when the ceremony would take place. Arthur had put his father off and gone to Elizabeth.

"Father's just called up. I know from his tone that he's scared to death you won't permit the baby to be circumcised."

Elizabeth, still weak, had smiled rather wanly. "All modern doctors recommend it as a matter of health. I needn't tell you that. And John's name is Levy. So I have nothing against it, Arthur. How do you feel about it?"

He had stopped in front of her and reflected. "It's more troublesome to me than it is to you, dear. It opens the whole problem for me. I know you think there isn't any. But I think I'll just be guided by my father's feeling, if you don't mind."

"Not a bit," she answered.

So Arthur was able to invite his parents for a certain date on which a more or less religiously-minded Jewish surgeon of his acquaintance introduced little John into the company of Israel. Arthur was astonished at his own satisfaction. He interpreted it as relief in his parent's relief and as a result of the very rational consideration that a boy named John Levy and uncircumcised might find himself from the start in a puzzling situation. But Elizabeth had one of her flashes of insight.

"I didn't know you were so Jewish in your feelings."

"Do you mind?" he asked.

She smiled. "I have atavistic attacks myself when I hear Gospel Hymns."

He shook his head. Somehow it was different, different. . . . Life was becoming more confusing for him from day to day. It had never been clear. There had never been in it a fundamental order. Now he often grasped his head. It seemed to spin. Aside from the strange alienation from his parents, from the friends of his youth, aside from the restlessness of his life with Elizabeth, there was another factor which had become more and more acute and to which, both as a man and as a psychologist, he could not but allow great weight. . . . It was a subtle and difficult and delicate matter. . . . One could not cope with it by either words or action. . . . It was there. . . . Elizabeth was very busy. She was always tired at night. . . . She was desperately afraid of having another baby. . . . When they had been out to a party Elizabeth almost fell asleep in the taxi home. When they spent an evening at home, she begged to be allowed to go to bed early in a sweet and child-like manner. . . . Once Arthur had said:

"But, darling, we might as well not be married."

She had pouted. "Is *that* what marriage means to you?"

He had smiled. "You are a little Puritan, just the same."

She had grown grave. "Not in my opinions, Arthur. But I don't really think that that side of life means much to me personally." After that she was while and to give herself to him. But careful to create occasions once in a it was a weary and deliberate and joyless process. . . .

He wondered afterward why he had not rebelled long before. But Elizabeth was disarming in her sweetness, her reasonableness, her instinctiveness. She was that sort of a woman. The sort that keeps her name, goes on working, thinks of marriage rather as a pleasant companionship than as a deeper and more tragic union. She was without blame within her ethical universe. Moreover, all modern ideas were on her side. She was entirely in the right. For opposed to her conception of marriage was the old sex-slavery of the Puritans with its cruel subjection of woman, its denial of divorce, its fierce and ugly repressions. No wonder that the women of her race and her tradition had rebelled and were now at times tempted into extremes. No wonder. And Arthur knew that if he protested she would take immediate fright; she would think that he was protesting from the point of view of that old Puritan notion of marriage which had crushed her mother, from the point of view of the dominant Gentile male. And how was he to tell her and, above all, to convince her, that what he had in mind was something different, was a third kind of condition or estate which he felt to exist but which he himself could neither precisely define nor describe? All he knew was this, that, except in imitation of their Gentile sisters and more or less from the lips outward, Jewish women

(Continued on page 93)

York Piper Building

Reservations now being made for space in this modern building-units of 600 to 9000 square feet each floor—three high speed passenger elevators and fast freight—excellent shipping facilities to private lane at rear of building. Wash rooms on each floor.

Building next door to

ROYAL YORK HOTEL.

Apply

ROBINS LIMITED

Exclusive Agents

347 Bay St. **Ade. 3201**

York Piper Facts

By I. Fried of Sullivan & Fried Ltd., Contractors' York Piper Building

The York Piper building, a sixteen storey mercantile building, was started August 17th, 1929.

The steam shovel took out the basement in record time of six days, and 5,500 cubic yards of earth were removed. Caissons were then started, and taken out with compressed air. These caissons went down to rock approximately 28 feet below the sidewalk level. As soon as these were filled with concrete and stone, and the underpinning of the adjoining buildings accomplished, the concrete skeleton frame was started, and the roof slab poured on January 22nd, 1930.

The early winter forced us to protect concrete on November 17th, the earliest for several years. Tarpaulins were used to enclose the floor and heated with coke for a period of four days, after a floor had been poured.

Six thousand yards of concrete were required for the concrete skeleton. This required 36,000 bags of cement, 8,000 tons of stone, and 4,000 tons of sand.

Cylinder tests were made for all major pours and these tests have proven valuable information, that the structural concrete is well proportioned. In the columns, a mixture of 1½ was used, producing a concrete of 4,000 lbs. per sq. inch in 28 days. For the remainder of the work a concrete of 1 2/4 proportion was used, or 2,000 lbs. per square inch in 28 days.

The construction, flat slab throughout, required 1,400,000 lbs. of reinforcing steel.

To build the form for the exterior columns and beams, 250,000 board feet of lumber were used. The slab and interior round columns were poured in metal forms.

The exterior walls of brick and stone were built from laying scaffolds and produced a very pleasing design.

The architectural work was executed by Kaplan and Sprachman, Architects. The engineering structure was designed by Margison & Babcock, Consulting Engineers.

TRANSIT SYSTEM MIXED CONCRETE

IS SPEEDING UP TORONTO'S BIG CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Plants now under construction

at

MONTREAL — OTTAWA — HAMILTON

Among our many contracts in Toronto are the following

CUSTOMS HOUSE
BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING
WATERWORKS TUNNEL
HOYT METAL CO.
MIMICO CREEK BRIDGE
HARBOUR COMMISSION BRIDGE
ALUMINIUM CO. OF AMERICA ETC.

Contractors Are Saving Time and Money by Adopting This System of Pouring Concrete

When you Need CONCRETE
Phone Waverly 2470

Office 1017, 159 Bay St.
Phone WAV. 2470.

Plant Foot of Spadina Ave.
Toronto
Phone WAV. 3048 2862

FULL PARTICULARS UPON REQUEST

Kittanning Face Brick

Safety Scaffolds
Concrete Inserts
Column Clamps
Form Spacers
"Watertite" Scuppers
and other
Miscellaneous Ironwork
on the

York-Piper Bldg.

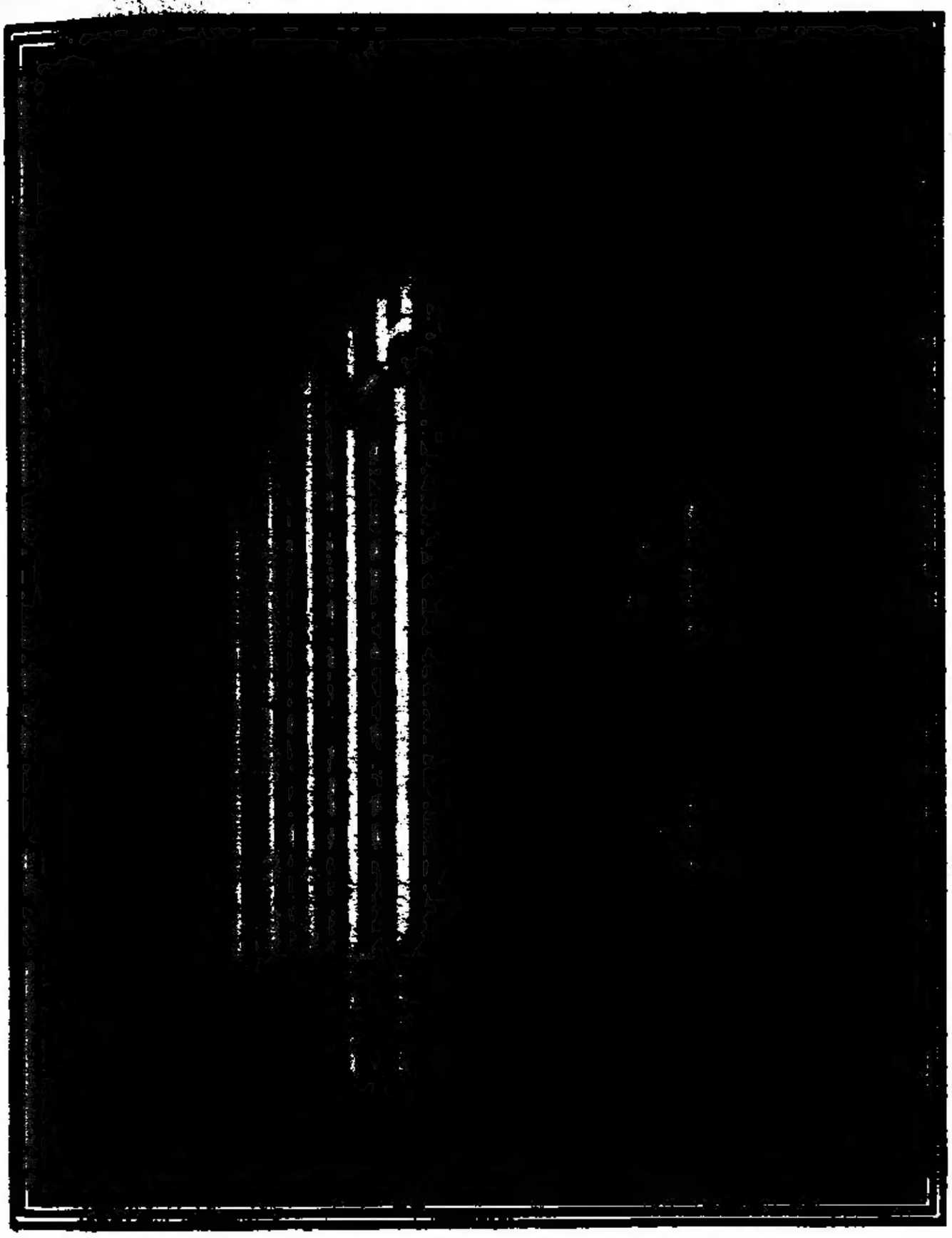
furnished by

Drummond & Reeves Limited

Building Specialties

167 Youville Place
MONTREAL

35-37 Lombard St.
TORONTO



Kaplan & Sprachman,
Architects

Speight & Van Vostrand
Contractors

L. COLDOFF & CO. OWNERS & BUILDERS

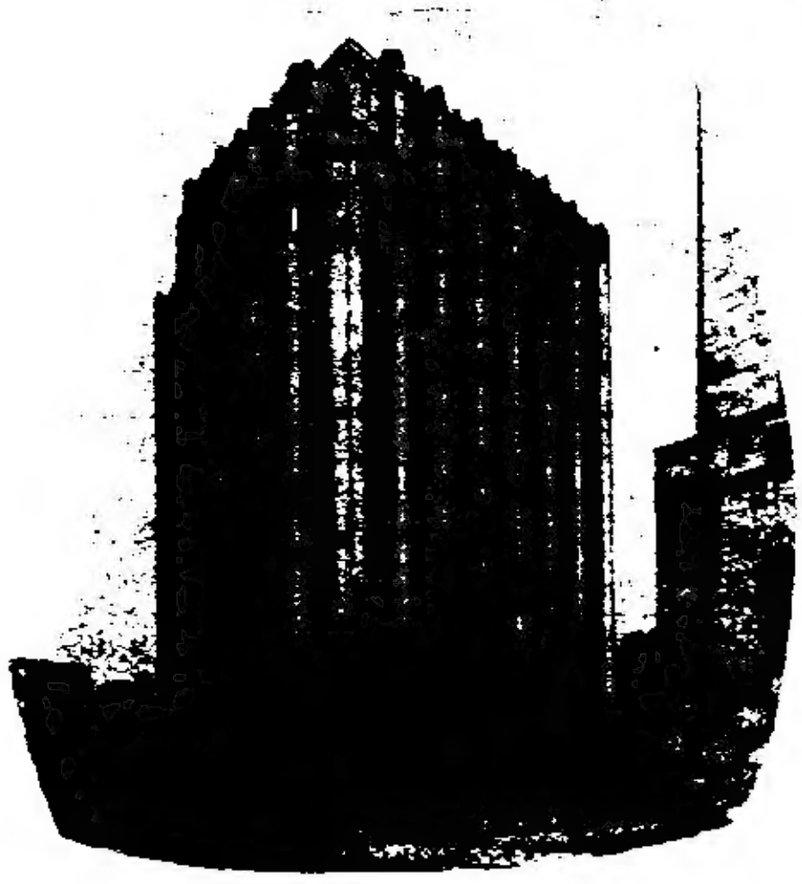
Margison & Babcock
Engineers

Steight & Van Vostrand
Surveyors

York Piper Building

North East Corner ***York and Piper Streets***

Toronto, Ontario



Architects:
Kaplan & Sprachman

York-Piper Bldg.,
Toronto.

Contractors for the York Piper Building

Contracts Awarded During 1929 to Sullivan & Fried Ltd.

Factory for Toronto Hosiery Co. Ltd., Toronto.
Garage for Hendrie and Co. Ltd., Toronto.
Factory for Canadian Pad and Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto.
Store building for S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., Danforth Ave., Toronto.
Store building for S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., Peterboro, Ontario.
Factory for Auto Strop Safety Razor Co. Ltd., Toronto.
Collegiate Institute for Brockville Board of Education, Brockville, Ontario.
Store building for Metropolitan Stores Ltd., Bloor St., Toronto.
Store building for Metropolitan Stores Ltd., St. Clair Ave., Toronto.

Sullivan & Fried Limited

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

81 Victoria Street, Toronto

Phone Adelaide 6184-5-6

MARGISON & BABCOCK

Structural Engineers

611 Maclean Building
University and Dundas Streets

TORONTO

Phone Elgin 2604

Engineers for the
York-Piper Bldg.
Toronto

Reserved by

A. G. Cumming
LIMITED

33 Richmond Street West
Toronto

Where
BETTER
BLUEPRINTS
are made

York Piper Building

On York Street, Centrally located, beside the Royal York Hotel and in the heart of Toronto's transportation and business section, there is nearing completion the York Piper Bldg. Ground was broken in August 1929, and in spite of the severe weather of the past winter, the building will be ready for occupancy April 15, as scheduled.

The York Piper Building stands as a tribute to the enterprise of three of Toronto's most prominent business men, Sam Kronick, Max Manson and Louis Coldoff, who planned and privately financed this mammoth undertaking; the latter, Mr. Coldoff handling the actual construction of the building through his own Company, L. Coldoff and Company, which has been carrying on building operations, in Toronto, for a number of years.

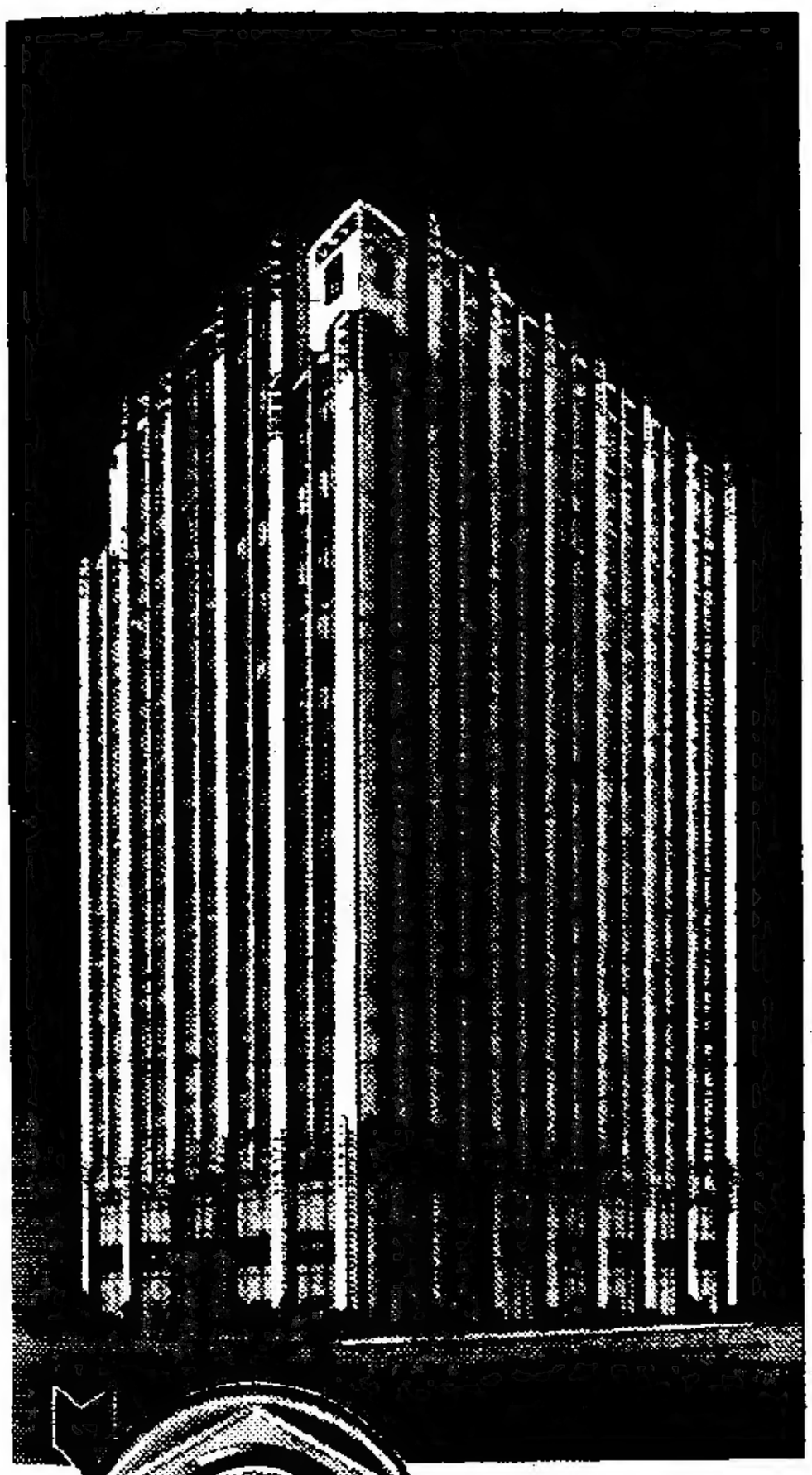
One of the outstanding features is that the York Piper Building is the tallest in Canada, and possibly in the whole of North America, having flat slab reinforced concrete construction, thus eliminating all unsightly beams. Although of fireproof construction, the owners have installed a complete sprinkler system, so that tenants may enjoy the lowest possible insurance rates. The owners have also provided for five elevators, three of which are fast passenger type.

Architecturally the building expresses the modern spirit, and yet accentuates strength and beauty in its towering vertical lines. For three stories there is grey stone set on a black base, surmounted by ten stories of specially imported light grey brick, and the upper two stories, which are set back and flood lighted, are also finished in massive stone, giving the whole fifteen-story structure a unified pleasing line. Another unique feature will be the offices of the building management, specially constructed on the roof from which vantage an unrivalled view may be had of the harbour region, Lake Ontario, and the entire City of Toronto. A spacious and artistically designed lobby in keeping with the high standard of the building generally has been provided, and so planned as to afford comfortable and convenient transit to all patrons.

At present space has been secured by a number of well known wholesale jobbing offices and showrooms, and from the numerous inquiries in the hands of the owners, it would appear that the space will be fully occupied by offices of all kinds, jobbing and wholesale houses, and display rooms.

Credit for the design of the beautiful building goes to Kaplan and Sprachman, the well known Toronto Architects, who also supervised the entire construction. Messrs. Sullivan & Fried, Ltd., were the mechanical contractors under the general contract of the builders, L. Coldoff and Company.

KAPLAN and SPRACHMAN
ARCHITECTS
YORK – PIPER BUILDING



YORK-PIPER BLDG.
TORONTO

Owners: L. Coldoff
Architects: Kaplan & Sprachman
General Contractors:
Sullivan & Fried, Ltd.
Heating Contractor:
Reliance Plumbing Co.
All of Toronto

Business moves *most swiftly* in a comfortable building

Modern business men know the value of comfort and demand space that is well-lighted, well-ventilated and correctly heated. These services pay for themselves time and again in increased office efficiency.

Good heating is a first consideration. Too much heat in an office, as out of it, will make even the most energetic worker listless. Too little heat will drive the staff into a huddle around the warmest radiator. 'Up-and-down' heating is the annoying ally of the common "cold".

Dunham Differential Heating is an assurance of real comfort. This remarkable system provides mild, unobtrusive warmth all season 'round by distributing steam at *many different temperatures* as changing weather conditions require. On mild and average days "cool" steam supplies the little heat needed for comfort. Radiators are warm but not scorching. They don't blister the veneer of nearby furniture nor warp the temper of nearby workers. Only on the very coldest days is old fashioned "hot" steam used.

The dollars and cents value of comfort bulks large in business. Here is the statement of one owner of a large building.

> "We are installing a Dunham Differential System not only because it will save fuel, but because our large office staff is to be housed in our building. Good working conditions for the staff will pay us the kind of returns we want from our heating investment."

The York-Piper Building, the latest addition to Toronto's fine downtown commercial structures, offers the advantages of Dunham Differential Heating.

Good Heating Costs Less

Dunham Differential Heating actually costs less, year by year, than ordinary "hot" steam heating. The reason is simply that the Dunham Differential System delivers the right amount of heat for comfort—and no more. There is no mild-weather overheating to waste fuel.

Records of operating costs for many operations will be gladly furnished upon request. Write for literature about "cool" steam heating.

C. A. DUNHAM CO.
LIMITED
1523 Davenport Road - TORONTO
Toronto Sales Office: 229 College Street
Phones: Trinity 0134-5-6

HALIFAX MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. LONDON, ENG.

"The heating system that 'changes gears' with the weather" 32-C

The Dunham Differential Vacuum Heating System

HARDWARE

Supplied on the

York - Piper Building

by

CANADA HARDWARE Limited

57 Richmond St. East - Toronto

ELGIN 5307-8

We shall be pleased to give you advice on practically all Hardware Problems.

Mrs. Maurice Frankel

Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Maurice Frankel came to make her home in Toronto. Then she was a bride with sparkling brown eyes, black hair and a flashing smile. Toronto was much smaller than New York and a "muddy little place" in the bargain. But there could have been no condescension on the part of the new-comer any more than there is none now. She came ready to take her part as worker in the community but first of all as a woman in Israel. To-day people who have met Mrs. Frankel even casually realize that in her is the complete lack of affectation and ostentation which mark the genuine lady. In an age of vulgarity and the decline of real manners, Mrs. Frankel bears herself with that graciousness and warm, friendly quality which differentiates the born patrician from the product of a few swift glances at an etiquette book.

When Mrs. Frankel first came to Toronto she tried to introduce some progressive ideas in education which she had carried out as a teacher in New York. Toronto, with its customary caution, did not receive these ideas with much enthusiasm. Then Mrs. Frankel soon found scope for her inexhaustible energy in the work of Holy Blossom Synagogue Sunday School which was then in its very early stages of development. Not only was she wel-equipped for this work

MRS. MAURICE FRANKEL

by virtue of her experience as a teacher in New York but she brought a sincerity and ardour to it which only equalled her untiring efforts in its behalf. The influence of her work was soon felt and she was asked to become the principal of the Sunday school. To this she

Three High-Speed Passenger and Fast Freight Elevators Installed in the

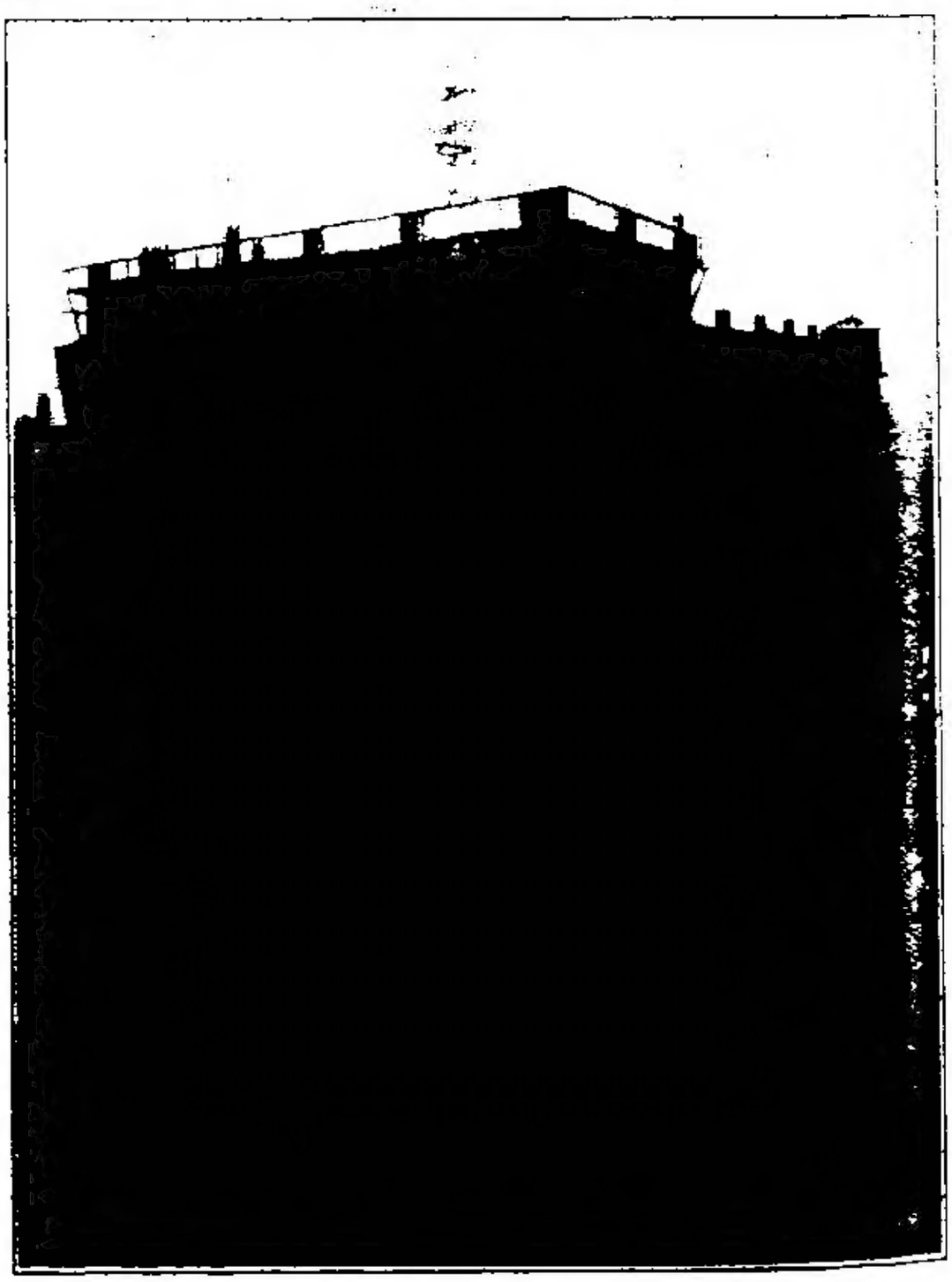
York Piper Bldg

by

THE Otis-Fensom Elevator Co. Ltd.

Hamilton, Ontario

Offices in all principal Cities



Showing construction of the reinforced concrete skeleton and method used in protecting concrete from freezing.

HIGH OR LOW PRESSURE EQUIPMENT

Please let us quote on your next contract.

Phone
HILLCREST 9011

The entire Plumbing and Heating equipment in the York-Piper Building was installed by

Reliance Plumbing & Heating Contractors

Rear 539 St. Clair Avenue West
TORONTO

consented and under her skillful management the school progressed and developed. It was Mrs. Frankel who instituted the confirmation classes for girls. Although this was a somewhat radical move it met with no opposition either from the community or the board, despite the fact that men and women did not sit together at the Reform synagogue in Toronto, at that time. The young men and women she chose to assist her in the Sunday School are now prominent in the business and communal affairs of Toronto to-day.

Mrs. Frankel pays faithful homage to the traditions of Judaism. The ushering in of the Sabbath in her home is a beautiful reflection of her views on Jewish ritualism. With her Frankel the Sabbath manifests itself not only by the outward appearance of things around her, but it goes deeper into her very heart and soul so that its beauty and holiness reflects itself on her every day mode of living. By the mere example of her life she preaches more eloquent sermons than can ever be said with words.

This Jewess is very pessimistic regarding the Jewish youth of to-day. "Not only are they alienating themselves from Judaism," she believes "but they plunge so recklessly along any path just to keep going that often to their own amazement it turns out to be the downward one. I think it is due to the lack of influence or the wrong influence of the home... If parents would co-operate more with the outside sources that are trying to make the path for youth smoother, they would find themselves with much less to worry about. But of course," Mrs. Frankel finished, with her characteristic sympathetic smile, "it is always easy to advise others of the best methods for rearing children, and hard to do the right thing by one's own."

Mrs. Frankel's communal work was interrupted at its most interesting period, when she met with a tragic experience while touring Europe in 1914. This was the cause of her invalidism which necessitated her retirement from active work. But she expresses herself in her home, spiritualizing it for her husband and sons, making it a place where they renew their spirit from day to day and where people love to come for its personality,

L. S.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

SPEIGHT and VAN NOSTRAND
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

Suite 702 Temple Building
62 Richmond St. West
TORONTO

SURVEYORS FOR YORK PIPER BUILDING

Ince Boiler Setting Co.

Mason Contractors

Installed

Fire Brick Lining

in

Smoke Stack

of the

York Piper Building

Toronto

Specialists in Boiler and Stoker Brickwork

Firebrick Work In all Branches

Incinerators Installed

58 Ashdale Avenue

Telephone Har. 6685 TORONTO

All Plumbing and Heating Materials.

Pipe, Valves and Fittings

Supplied by

Valve Makers Since 1864

The James

MORRISON BRASS

Manufacturing Co. Limited

Head Offices and Works:

TORONTO 93-97 Adelaide St. West CANADA

Showrooms:

COR. KING and DUNCAN STREETS, TORONTO

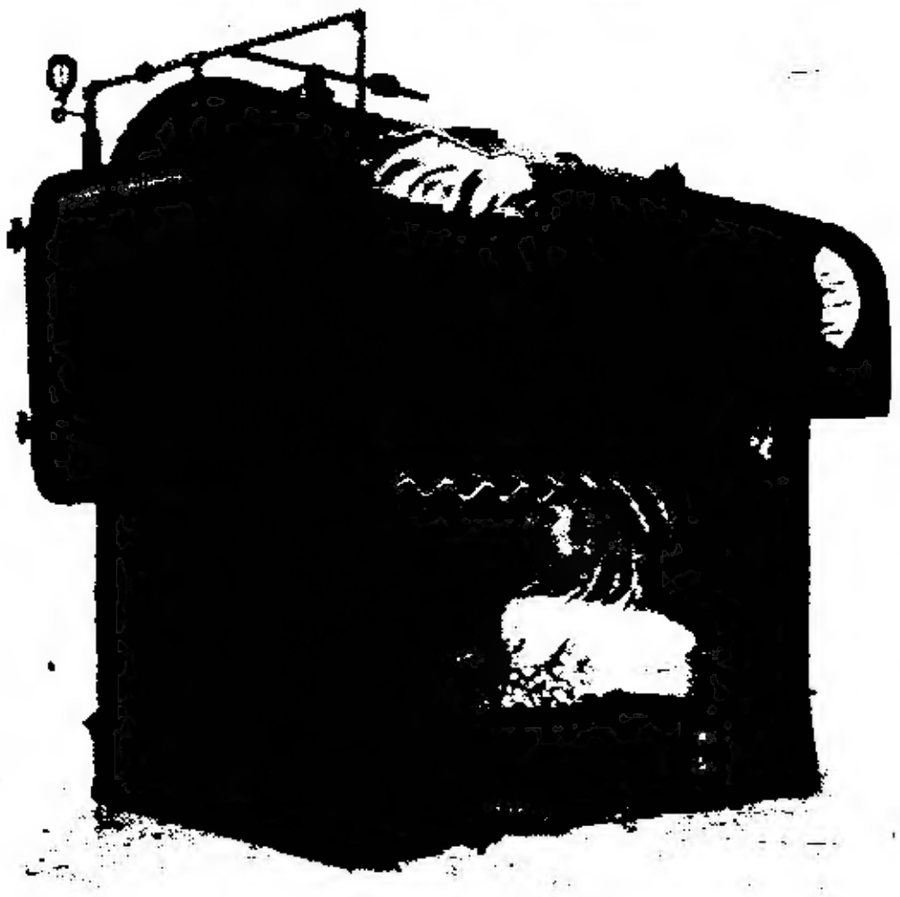
Sales Offices:

120 Dalhousie Street MONTREAL — VANCOUVER, B. C. — 251 Montrose Street WINNIPEG

for York Piper Building

KEWANEE

STEEL BOILERS



Type C. Smokeless *and* Riveted Power Boilers

Will supply Heat-Process Steam in the New

York-Piper Building

Installation By RELIANCE PLMG. & HTG. CO.

MESSRS. KAPLAN-SPRACHMAN *Archts.*

Supplied by

Dominion Kewanee Boiler Co. Ltd.

66 Richmond E — Toronto

TYPE C SMOKELESS

Miss Rose Levy

Miss Rose Levy has been superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home in Toronto for ten years. Perhaps the fact that she is a registered nurse is partly responsible for the picture of physical well-being presented by the children as they sat around the table at a Pesach seder one year, interested and remarkably "good."

"Aunt Rose," as the children who live at the Home call her, is most emphatic in her belief that the little ones about her should not be made to feel the weight of responsibility for the future so natural for the orphan to acquire. "All my efforts are focussed on making these children under my care as happy and free from anxiety as any other children are. It has been my experience that when the children reach the age of 13 and 14 they themselves broach the subject of their future and it is then we give them all the help within our power about meeting the problems they will face."

Miss Levy believes in allowing the children an easy freedom of expression. Even at Christmas time she does not try to force out rigidly the holiday spirit which the children meet at school. They are reared Jewishly to begin with and they know that "Jews do not believe in that." The vivid red and green holiday colours so attractive children are what appeal to them. While naturally there are no cel-

Miss Rose L. Levy, superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home.

ebrations in the Home except of Jewish holidays no child is restricted from decorating his bedroom window with bits of greenery or paper if he wants to.

This aunt of the children upon whom rests the task of making a building into a home is anxious for improvements for the good of the children just as any woman is in the home of which she is the guiding head. The impression gained from a visit there is that the children are fond of her and she is fond of them and thoughtful of their happiness and welfare.

Showing execatvation on York Piper Building by steam shovel, also underpinning and shoring of adjacent building.

Patronize Jewish Review Advertisers

Announcement
to BUILDERS
and CONTRACTORS

"ECONOMY" MORTAR

is just what the name implies and it only requires a trial to be convinced.

Both Brick and Plaster Mortar are being made, from aged lime putty along with a screened sand, by the Harbour Brick Company Limited and will be delivered in any quantity on request.

Phones Ad. 4889 - 6229

HARBOUR BRICK COMPANY LIMITED
Fleet St. - Toronto

S. FISH & CO.

Painting and Decorating Contractors

Contractors on the
Fashion, Commodore, Balfour,
Power and other large buildings
Erected in Toronto

also

York Piper Building

426 Euclid Avenue
TORONTO

PHONE TRINITY 2483

B. McDonald & Sons

83 Coulter Avenue

WESTON - Ontario

Contractors for

Setting Bending

Re-enforcing Steel

Also

Metal and Hy Rib

Tyle

Work done on York-Piper Bldg.

VIKING SPRINKLER

Fire Protection System

throughout this magnificent York Piper Building.

The value of a fire protection system is dependent on the reliability of the devices used.

Viking devices, which were invented and developed by Colonel E. Tyden, have made possible a distinct improvement in fire protection.

The Viking organization is ready to give you a friendly, helpful, personal service and to give full information on your fire protection problems.

For the execution of your fire protection projects, we offer a carefully trained personnel, capable of the finest workmanship and imbued with a spirit which assures the attainment of the results you desire.

VIKING SPRINKLER COMPANY

2 Evans Avenue

TORONTO 9, ONTARIO

L. E. EDWARDS *Representative*

Mrs. J. L. Cohen

By Lena Soltz

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, head of the Family Welfare Bureau of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, gives one the impression that here is a keen student of human nature, energetic and earnest, quick to grasp the content of a problem and as quick to solve it.

At an age when most girls are still under the protecting wing of home and family, Dorothy Aidman had made a journey by herself across the Atlantic Ocean from Russia to New York. At thirteen she entered the final class of a public school in New York. She was there for but a few months when she was recommended for entrance to High School. A member of a family in which learning and culture were highly prized (her father being a principal of a school) she made rapid progress in her work. The teachers took a keen interest in this girl and assisted her greatly in learning the language and adapting herself to the educational methods of the American schools. When she was a little older she supported herself by work in stenography, knowledge of which she picked up herself. Her European background has helped her to better understand the European mind and she has a fine approach to those who come to the social service bureau for aid.

Upon graduating from the New York School of Social Service, Mrs. Cohen became connected with the Public Health Committee of the New York Faculty of Medicine, participating in various surveys of health and hospital administration service. Later she became the chief investigator of the Jewish Social Research Bureau of New York. She was sent by this Bureau to make a survey of a number of Jewish philanthropic and social service agencies in the United States with a view to bettering these community organizations and raising the standard of the individual agencies. While engaged in this work Mrs. Cohen met her husband, Jacob L. Cohen, a Toronto lawyer. They have one child, Phyllis, who is five years old and a fascinating little beauty with a glory of red curls and blue eyes.

To-day the Federation in Toronto is reaping the benefits of this well trained social service worker's experience. During the two years Mrs. Cohen has been with the Federation many features have been added to the activities of the Federation. One can conclude from the enthusiasm shown by her in regard to this type of social service that she is a moving spirit behind it.

The installation of a clinic service is one of the new additions. Examination includes not only the usual medical examination but the patient is treated from the mental angle as well. For instance, a case is found where a man appears unable to adjust himself to any part of an industrial career, his stability astounds his employers, he cannot hold a job of any type no matter how simple. Federation has the case investigated and upon arrival at the clinic it is found that the man's personality is affected because of a physical defect. To the casual observer it appeared that nothing was the matter with the man; he was either downright lazy or stupid. The man, left to his own resources, would eventually have become a beggar and not would have dragged himself into

Showing method used in the forming of floors, and also reinforcing concrete work on York Piper Building.

the entire but his entire family who are dependent upon him. However, the timely interception of the clinic averted this.

Another service is the organization of a parental education group under the guidance of a trained leader. This was due to the co-operation of the University of Toronto and the Maternity Aid Society. Here mothers known to Federation come together to discuss with the leader the behavior problems of their children.

Also without overstepping the budgetary allotment of $50,000 there has been an increase in the staff which permits proper investigation. Mrs. Cohen has worked for the co-operation that has been established with the city and private agencies, which raises the standard of Federation's work and secures larger amounts of money from the city towards the Family Welfare.

While there was an increase of over 30% in the number of cases which passed through the hands of the Welfare Bureau, the increase consisted primarily of Service rather than relief cases. The added confidence on the part of the public in the service of the welfare bureau during the past two years speaks well for the work Mrs. Cohen has done in the Toronto Federation.

Service cases very seldom require financial assistance. It is usually the aid of a third party that is needed—an intelligent, understanding person to solve the domestic problems and straighten out the entanglements of these people. As was mentioned before it is Mrs. Cohen's trained management that has led so many more people to seek the aid of the Welfare Bureau.

Civilization has made immense strides in the last decade or two. The facilities for the fast travel of life that have been invented and are being utilized are matters of unceasing wonder. The whole world has the aspect of rushing faster and ever faster, never looking behind, never looking down, but always forward and up, not seeing or heeding the weaker ones it tramples upon in the seemingly mad stampede. These weaker ones who cannot keep up the fast pace set by this new civilization must fall by the wayside, looking on in dumb misery at the surging life and joy that passes them by because they are not physically or mentally as well-equipped as the average, through circumstances for which they are in no way responsible. To put these people on a foundation that will give their children, if not themselves, a start in life, to enable

(Continued on page 80)

The

York Piper Building

is equipped entirely with

BEACON STEEL Casement Windows

manufactured by

John Thompson Beacon Windows Ltd.

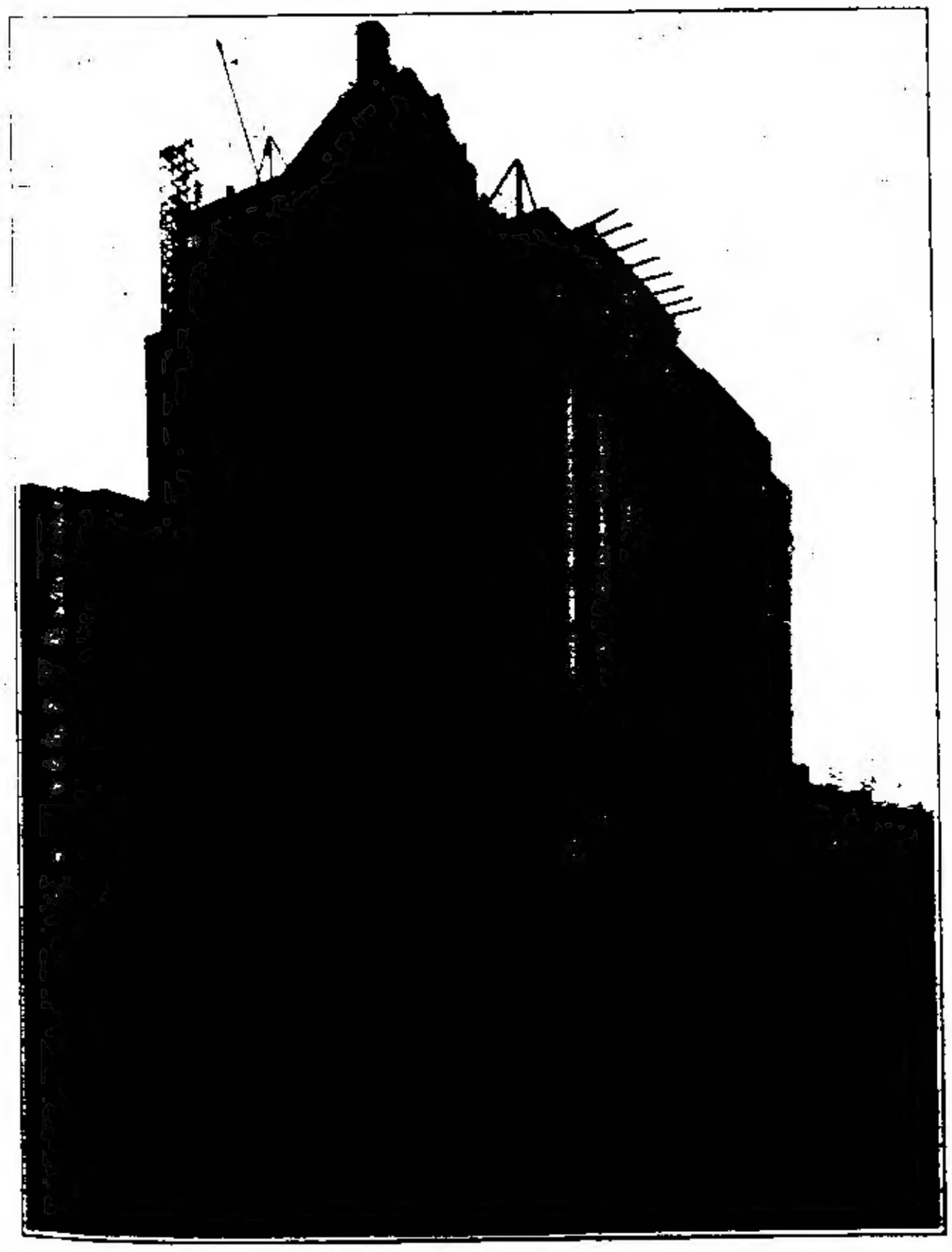
Wolverhampton, England

Agents throughout Canada and United States

Direct Factory Representative:

W. L. FORSYTHE

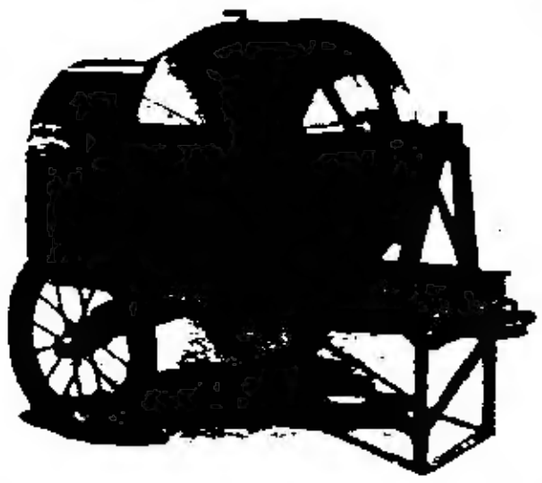
2 Grosvenor St. **TORONTO ONT.**



Showing method used in construction of face brick work on York Piper Bldg.

SMITH MIXERS

Lead the Field for Quality Mixing



WHATEVER the job, foundations, mixing mortar, plaster or cement, the Smith will do it faster and more economically. The same careful design and enduring qualities are embodied in the Mascot 2½ feet, as in the mammoth 4 yard machine.

Made in tilting and non-tilting types.

Carried in stock for immediate deliveries in sizes from 2½ cubic feet to 7 cubic feet. Larger machines up to 4 cubic yards can be supplied upon short notice.

Hoppers — Buckets — Hoists — Pumps — Derricks — Chutes and Towers — Material handling equipment of all kinds.

MUSSENS LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Canada Lime, Gypsum and Alabastine Limited

Manufacturers of

Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard, Gypsum Lath, Rocboard Fireproof Sheathing, Paristone Hardwall Plaster, Star Hydrated Lime, Gypsum Roof and Floor Slab and Insulex, Gypsum Block

Greetings for the Passover

Branch Office:

701 FEDERAL BLDG. TORONTO

Adelaide 4262

Plants at:

Caledonia Ont. Montreal Que. Winnipeg Man. Vancouver B.C.

Branch Offices: {MONTREAL, WINDSOR, QUEBEC, WINNIPEG VANCOUVER.

Telephone: Adelaide 6396-7-8

Reid and Brown Structural Steel & Iron Works Limited

HUGH S. REID
Vice-President

Fleet St. West,
TORONTO

"Cool" Steam Heats the York Piper Building

"Cool" steam heating is the latest and most perfect development in the science of supplying buildings with warmth.

Steam has been a most popular medium for heating for many years because it carries large quantities of heat and circulates it rapidly and easily. But steam, up to the present, has not been a perfect form of heating. It has usually been too "hot" for mild weather comfort.

Within the last three years engineers have overcome this last defect of the steam heating system. Today, instead of distributing "hot" steam all season 'round, the new differential vacuum heating system delivers "hot" steam or "lukewarm" steam or "cool" steam, depending upon the needs of the weather.

Most boys of high school age are familiar with the fact that it takes a great deal longer to cook eggs or potatoes or beans on a mountain-top than it does in Toronto — and those of a scientific bent will be able to tell you why.

In their own way they will explain the basic scientific principle that water boils and steam forms at many different temperatures depending upon the pressure. They will tell you that air has weight and that this weight presses upon the water in your tea-kettle and keeps it from boiling till it has reached a temperature of about 212°. On a mountain-top they will point out, there is less depth of air and thus less pressure on water. On Pike's Peak, for instance, water will boil at 180° and on Mount Everest at 150°.

The heating system in the York Piper Building is simply a practical application of this scientific principle. Pumps that look like pocket editions of the great turbines that drive modern greyhounds of the sea, lift part of the weight of the air that rests on the steam in the radiators and steam pipes. The result is "cool" steam.

You may ask why "cool" steam is preferable to "hot" steam for heating. We asked this very question ourselves and here was the answer we received from one of the engineers interested in the York-Piper installation.

"It's this way. Automobiles have gear changes to give them flexibility in starting and in traffic and in hill-climbing. Conditions quite as varied face a heating system. When you start up a system you put a heavy load on it because it takes more heat to warm a building than to keep it warm. Then you need flexibility because the need for heat varies from day to day. Overnight the thermometer may drop 40° and the next day may see a rise of 60°. Obviously the kind of steam needed to keep a building warm during a snapping cold day will overheat the building during mild or average weather.

"That is the reason for low temperature steam. In the York Piper Building a simple adjustment in the boiler room will fill the radiators with steam at the right temperature to keep the occupants comfortable no matter how changeable the weather may be.

"In real mild weather steam as cool as 133° — just 35° above the bodily temperature — will be used. Warmer and warmer steam will be used as colder weather requires until, in real cold weather, the common, garden-variety of "hot" steam will be called upon to supply plenty of heat."

We were rather amazed at the advancement in the science of heating that has been going on, quite unknown to us, in recent years. We plied our informant with a dozen questions about the York Piper heating system. We learned that occupants in this building should never be forced to swelter in stifling heat just because the weather grew mild suddenly. We learned that tenants would be freed of the irritating necessity of fussing intermittently with radiator valves and windows — all that was taken care of in the boiler room.

Learning these and other things, we realized for the first time how far heating has progressed — from the open fireplace of our forefathers to the differential vacuum system that practically changes gears with the weather to provide unvarying inside comfort in every kind of weather.

In heating, as in other mechanical services which affect the comfort, convenience, health and efficiency of tenants, the York Piper Building offers the latest word in assured building comfort.

Harbour Brick Co. Limited

The Harbour Brick Co. Limited are now in a position to supply to Contractors, PREPARED MORTAR and HAIR PLASTERS which is composed of SCREENED LAKE SAND and AGED LIME.

These products have been used now for a matter of a few months and have proven more than satisfactory on the jobs they have been used.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

Shipments forwarded to and from all parts of the world

Thomas Meadows & Co. Canada, Limited

EXPORT & IMPORT

Shipping, Forwarding and Insurance Agents

CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS

Storage—Bond and Free Goods Bond No. 3

BROCK CHAMBERS, 198 BAY ST., TORONTO. Tel. Elgin 3411

—and at—

485 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL

Representing
THOMAS MEADOWS & Co., Ltd.
LONDON: 85 Mills Street, E.C. 2
LIVERPOOL: 12 Water Street
MANCHESTER: 196 Deansgate
SOUTHAMPTON: 14 Canute Road
GLASGOW: 114 Hope Street
BIRMINGHAM: 111 New Street
BRADFORD: 31 Forster Square
LEICESTER: 39 London Road

Representing
Soc. Anon. THOMAS MEADOWS & CO. (Belgium)
ANTWERP: 162 Quai Van Dyck
Soc. Anon. THOMAS MEADOWS & CO.
PARIS: 34 Rue de L'Echiquier (Xe)
HAVRE: 28 Rue du Chillou
THOMAS MEADOWS & CO. (NEW ZEALAND) LTD.
WELLINGTON: 34/8 Dixon St.

W. A. ARGUE & SON

Insulation Engineers

Exclusive distributors of

TEN-TEST
MEASURED INSULATION

WHOLESALE — RETAIL — SALES AND SERVICE

Estimates on complete installations

2368 Dundas W., Toronto LLoydbrook 6507

Edmund Scheuer

Edmund Scheuer has been in business in Canada for 59 years and during all that time has never given a peremptory order to any of his employees. "Do always unto others as you would have others do unto you" is the maxim that Mr. Scheuer has adhered to in his relationship with his employees as well as with all others. That injunction has also been the magic blessing which shielded him from law suits during his long and extensive business career and has gained for him that far-reaching reputation for integrity and honesty which he enjoys.

Edmund Scheuer, of Toronto. From a drawing by F. H. Varley, well-known Canadian portrait artist and a member of the Group of Seven.

HEATING ONLY

Steam Hot Water and Combination.

W. H. MILES & CO.
HEATING CONTRACTORS

Estimates Furnished

Office Phone
KINGSDALE 6867

Residence Phone
LLOYDBROOK 6784

TRUSCON
PRODUCTS for
PERMANENT BUILDINGS

Reinforcing Steel

and

Steel Door Frames

were used in

York Piper Building

Trussed Concrete Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.

Toronto Walkerville Montreal

Manufacturers of

OPEN TRUSS JOISTS

WELDED WIRE MESH

FLORETYLE

DIAMOND LATH

I, PLATE ROOFING

STEEL SASH

Mr. Scheuer considers his greatest achievement in life to be the teaching of 2,000 Jewish children the tenets of their religion. He came to Hamilton in 1871 when there were very few Jews living in Canada. There were about 25 Jewish families in Hamilton with about as many children of school age. The idea that is now propounded all over the continent, that Judaism cannot be perpetuated without the children receiving a Jewish education, was clear to Mr. Scheuer then, and he took it upon himself to open a religious school, the first one in the province of Ontario. He has continued with this work and now in his 83rd, year he does not miss any sessions of the Holy Blossom Sabbath School, where he is still teaching a class, and regularly attends all the services in the synagogue of which he is honorary vice-president.

In the spring of 1886 when he came to Toronto from Hamilton where he had for fifteen years conducted a Sabbath School, and built the first Reform Synagogue in Canada and established a Sabbath School, he was asked by the cantor and acting minister of the synagogue to assist him in the work of the Sabbath School which was then carried on in the basement of the synagogue on Richmond Street. Apparently his reputation for Hebrew and religious teaching had preceded him for when he reached the Sabbath School the Chazan, who must have been having more than enough trouble with the pupils, greeted him with the words that Hannah used when she brought her son, Samuel, before Eli, the high priest. "For this man have I prayed". Mr. Scheuer requested the teacher to proceed with the lesson he was giving and was noticed a long fishing rod in the Chazan's hand with which he could reach every child in the room. Although at this time practically all of Mr. Scheuer's time was absorbed in establishing a new business in Toronto, he consented to assist the harassed Chazan with the Sabbath school on condition that he do away with the "tooth-pick" he found so necessary an instrument in teaching the children.

The school at that time was open daily from 4.30 to 6 p.m. with the exception of Fridays and Saturdays. Due to the pressure of his business, Mr. Scheuer was only able to attend the school on Sunday mornings and then his entire time was spent reprimanding the children for the mischief they had perpetrated during the week. Some of the minor offences were throwing apple-cores at the teacher, putting pins on his seat and running out of school by way of the window. After contending with this for a little while, Mr. Scheuer discovered the reason for the remarkably little progress the children had made in their studies.

Therefore at the next congregational meeting he proposed having the school closed during the week and open only for one hour on Saturday mornings and two and a half hours Sunday morning, thus giving him an opportunity to be present at all the sessions. After a great deal of opposition the resolution was carried not without the stipulation, however, that if the children did not at least learn to read Hebrew by Pesach they would return to the old system of daily sessions. They never went back.

Mr. Scheuer lives modestly in his home on Chestnut Park Road happy with his books and the reflections of a life well-spent. Although he retired from business eight years ago he still is actively engaged at the office believing that work, God's curse to Adam, has proved the greatest blessing to mankind.

L. S.

MRS. J. L. COHEN

(Continued from page 77)

them to march along with the others happy and strong, able to appreciate and take advantage of the best life has to offer is the work Mrs. Cohen and her fellow workers are doing.

No longer in the Federation of Toronto are they using the old methods of handing to a man piecemeal enough to feed and clothe him; they are teaching him, wherever it is at all possible, to secure a living for himself and his family, developing or reviving in the man his self-respect. Once this end is gained the man finds himself taking joy in his achievements and soon becomes one of the happy throng marching with rest of the world towards progress.

L. S.

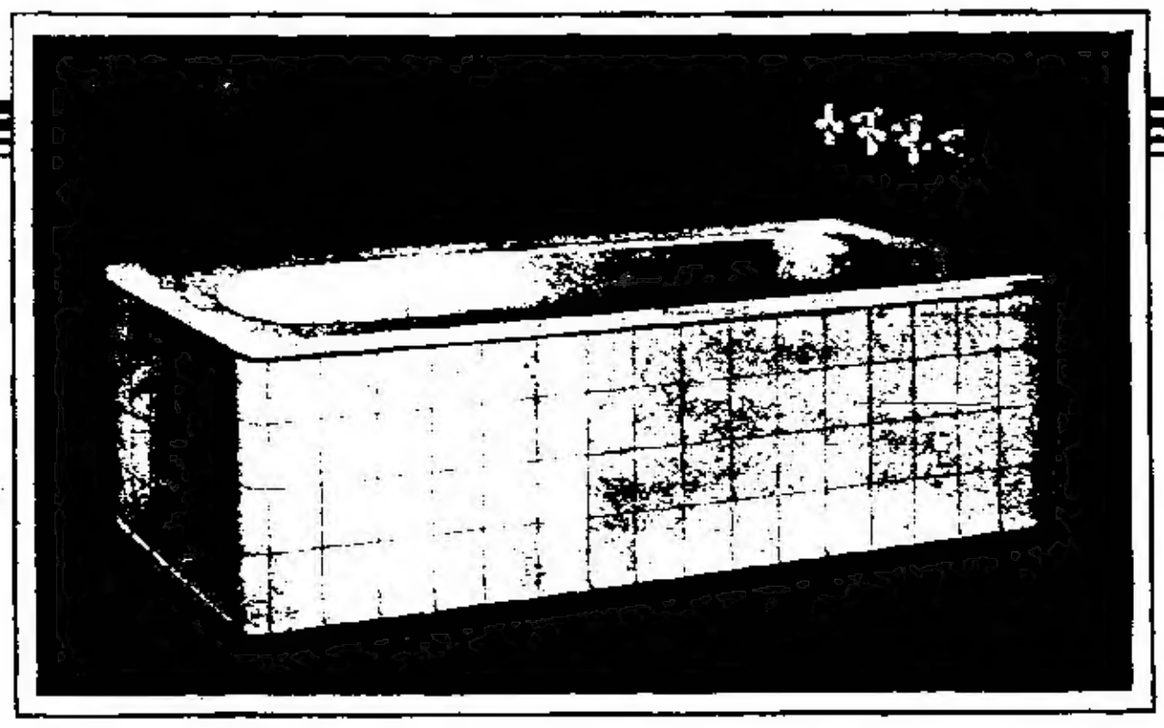
SAMUEL KRONICK

(Continued from page 75)

Moses, Leah and Joseph. They live at 106 Madison Avenue, Toronto, in a home noted for its hospitality, its Jewishness and its affectionate family life.

L. S.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers



This TARNIA *tub, C3330-EJ, fulfils the first tenet of good taste—lack of ostentation.*

"I am a lady . . . *I washed my hands but a fortnight ago*"

Simpered Marie de Medici, Queen of France, to a courtier who remarked the beauty of her hands, "I am a lady, I washed them but a fortnight ago." Perhaps it was to this gesture, however empty and ludicrous, that we owe today's acceptance of cleanliness as the first requisite of graciousness.

For it was just about 400 years ago the public turned to bathing as a measure of comfort and of safeguarding health. Then the first crude attempts were made to devise sanitary appointments. Attempts that have reached their present high state of excellence in Crane plumbing materials.

Worthy is this *Tarnia* bath to represent this ultimate cleanliness in your home, and to symbolize ultimate progress among fixture makers.

Not because it is the most sumptuous of appointments, or the most expensive, but because it translates in terms of beauty and utility the greatest bath comfort at the most moderate price.

In appearance it is inconspicuous, yet dignified. Its trough is of glistening enamel ware. Its flat and conveniently ample shelf is made to crown whatever tiling the decorative scheme of your bathroom calls for.

To see this and other modern Crane plumbing appointments visit the nearby Crane Exhibit Rooms. There, you can visualize the bathroom or kitchen of the home whose comfort you have always dreamed of.

CRANE LIMITED, 1170 Beaver Hall Square, Montreal
Send me without obligation, your booklets, *New Ideas for Bathrooms*, and *Planning a Small Bathroom*.

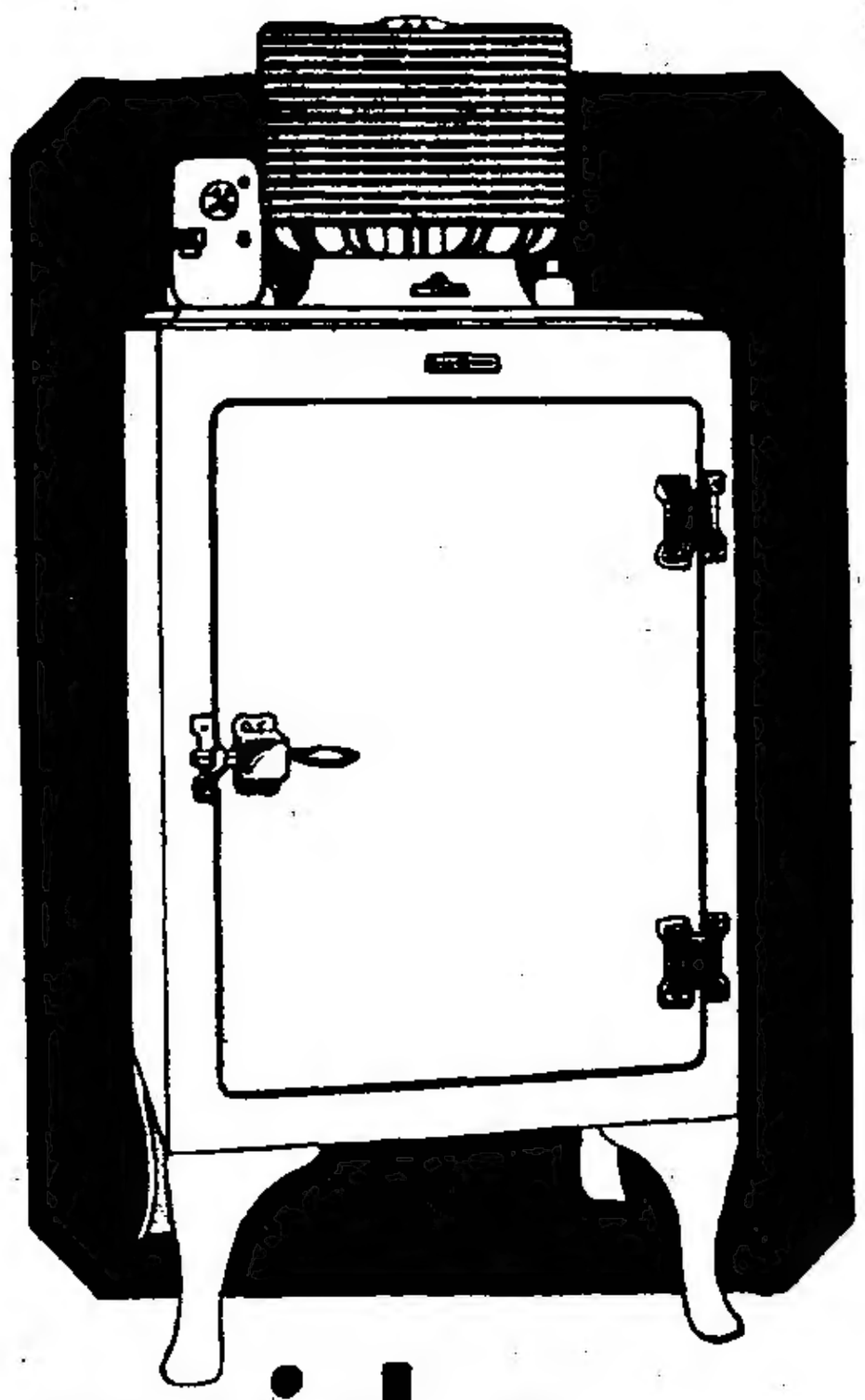
*Name*_____

*Street Address*_____

*City*_____ *Province*_____

CRANE

CRANE LIMITED, GENERAL OFFICES: 1170 BEAVER HALL SQUARE, MONTREAL
CRANE-BENNETT, LTD., HEAD OFFICE: 45-51 LERAN STREET, LONDON, ENG.
Branches and Sales Offices in 22 Cities in Canada, and British Isles
Works: Montreal and St. Johns, Quebec, Canada, and Ipswich, England



Of the hundreds of thousands of owners

not 1 has paid a cent *for* SERVICE

THIS amazing record of the General Electric Refrigerator is made possible by an exclusive feature . . . the hermetically-sealed mechanism mounted on top of the cabinet. All the machinery, together with a permanent supply of the purest lubricating oil, is sealed airtight in a sturdy steel casing, . . . forever safe from dust and moisture, dust-proof and trouble-free.

The top unit arrangement is one of the many important developments of 15 years General Electric Research. It results in more economical and efficient operation because the warm air extracted from the interior of the cabinet is dissipated *above* . . . not around . . . the cabinet. The upward current of air also keeps the mechanism free from dust.

The new all-steel models are built like a safe. They cannot warp. Tight-fitting doors ensure the perfect insulation that makes it easy and economical to maintain a temperature safely below the danger point of 50 degrees. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate the accessible freezing regulator and the many other points of superiority in the General Electric Refrigerator.

We suggest that you write to the Refrigerator Department of Canadian General Electric Company at Toronto for illustrated booklet on the General Electric Refrigerator, and name of your nearest dealer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Guaranteed by CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

. . . Established 1864 . . .

Canada's Famous Linen House

For Over 60 Years

We extend a welcome to you to inspect our large assortment of high class Irish linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Towels and Bed Linen, also French and Italian fancy linens.

Scottish clan and family tartans, in all the historic names of Scotland, in Costume and Kilt Cloths, Automobile Rugs, Shawls and Scarves, Imported Tweeds and Viyella Flannel.

We carry a full range of the famous Hudson Bay and Kenwood, all-wool Blankets.

Always courteous and at your service

PHONE ELGIN 6396

John Catto Co. Ltd.

221 Yonge Street (Cor. Shuter St.) *TORONTO*

A Smart Little Suit of Covert Cloth

$15

The skirt is in a new flared style, belted and can be worn either with tuck-in or overblouses.

The unlined jacket is smartly tailored, with a new notched collar, pockets and a belt.

The same suit may be had also in heavy flat crepe at the same price.

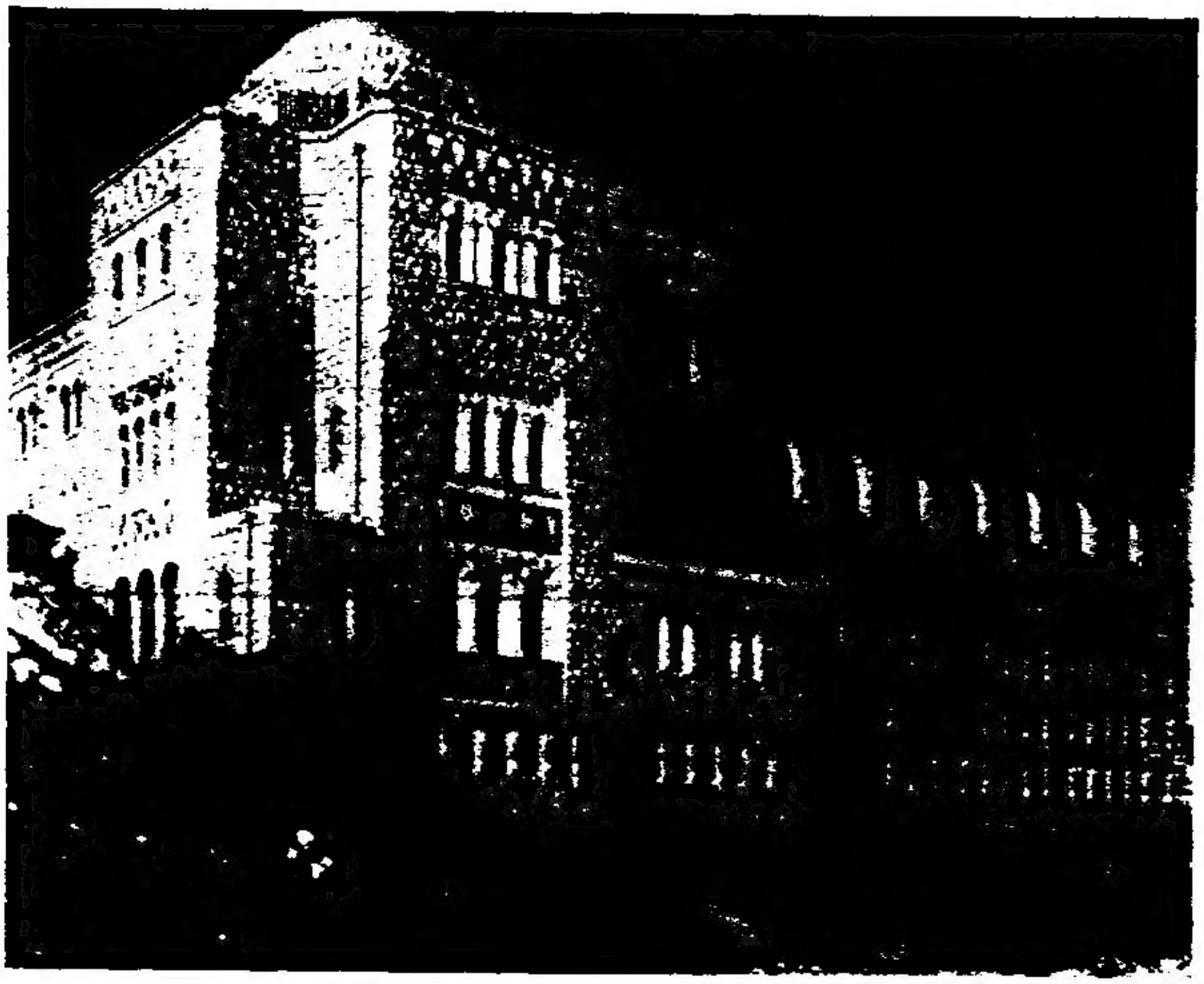
The skirt may be bought separately in either covert cloth or crepe at $6.

The Evangeline Shop

Yonge at Bloor
Yonge at St. Clair

Yonge at Castlefield
Danforth at Pape

MONTREAL OTTAWA WINDSOR LONDON ST. CATHARINES KITCHENER GUELPH



Wolffsohn Memorial Library, Jerusalem, holding largest and finest collections in Near East, to be dedicated April 15, 1930.

The Cape Proclaims the Smartness of the Coat

A B C

Flat Fur Makes it Even Smarter

A

The deep cape collar is of fashionable brown suede, the coat of soft beige broadcloth. At 49.50

B

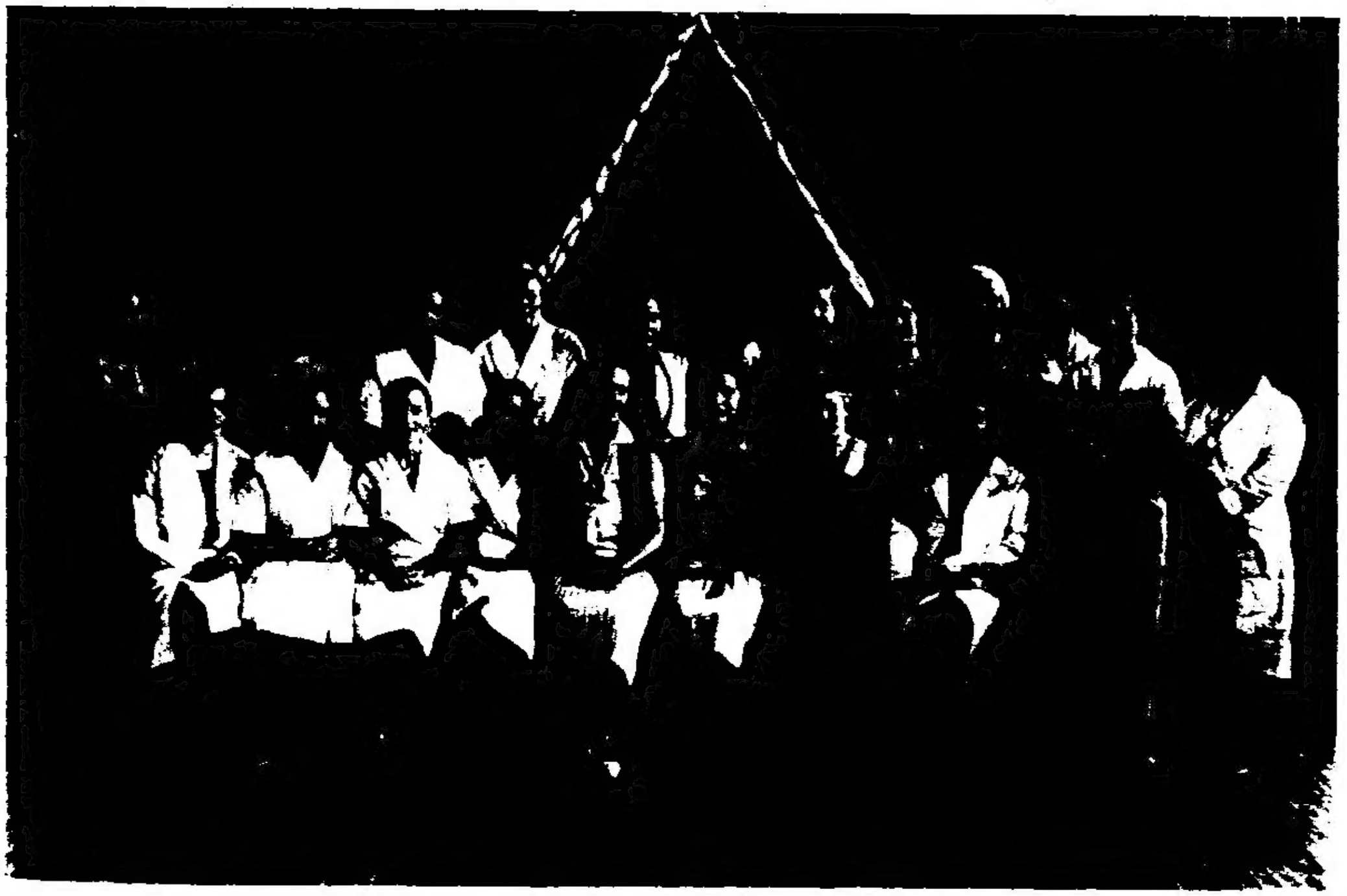
Double cape collar makes this coat doubly smart. The upper collar is of butter galapin, the coat is of bright navy broadcloth. At 49.50

C

In this coat of apple green broadcloth, the cape collar is triangular and outlined with soft grey squirrel. At 49.50.

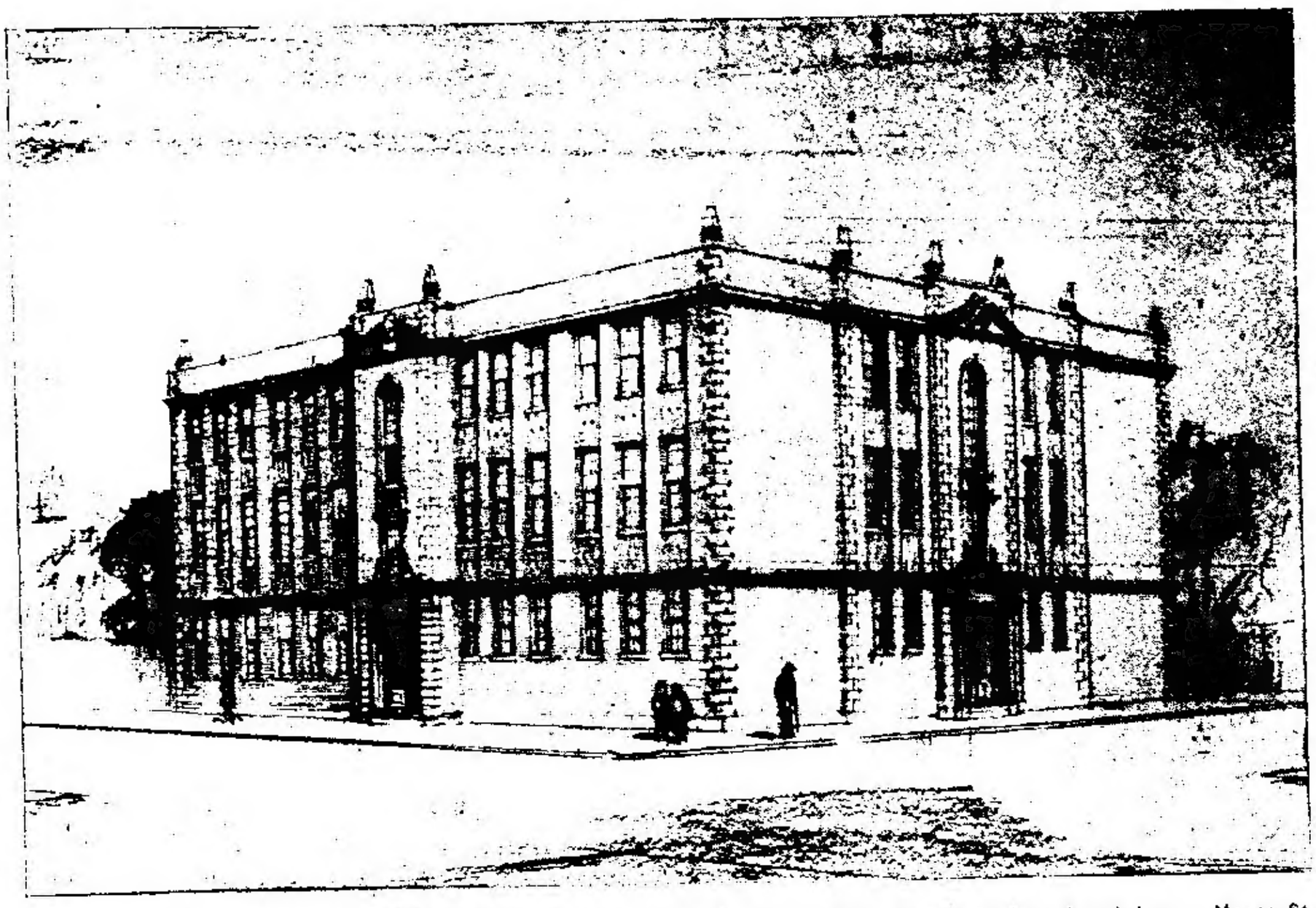
Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED



Some of the workers in the food sale and dance for Surrey Cottage were: seated, from left to right: Mrs. H. Masters, Mrs. Harry Salter, Mrs. M. Toker, Mrs. Harry Roher, Miss Eva Rittenberg, Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Miss Adelaide Cohen, Mrs. M. A. Pollock and Mrs. Ralph Raphael. Back row standing are: Mrs. M. A. Ducoffe, Mrs. M. Greenberg, Mrs. M. Frankfurter, Mrs. Mort Levy, Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Mrs. R. Sapiro, Mrs. B. Stutz, Mrs. A. Levin, Mrs. H. Epstein, Mrs. D. Berenson, Mrs. M. Till, Mrs. M. Geldezaler and Mrs. Maurice Cohen.

Photo by Modern Studio



The New Talmud Torah Centre, which will be erected shortly at the corner of St. Joseph Boulevard and Jeanne Mance St.
Hutchison and Wood architects

Private Tennis Court at the Home of Harry Bronfman Esq. Westmount P. Q.

Durability *Plus* Pleasing Appearance in *this* Tennis Court Fence

FENCE your tennis court with Security Chain Link Fencing—the fencing that is specially designed and built for the purpose—The sturdy, non-sagging, rustless fence that stands up year after year without annoying, unnecessary repair costs.

Note how the lines of the Security Tennis Court Fence at the Westmount home of Harry Bronfman Esq. are adapted to avoid the hitherto inevitable severe appearance; note the smart, pleasing setting against the surrounding landscape.

Security Chain Link Fencing increases the value of the tennis court on your property and the cost of erection is surprisingly small. Let us give you estimates.

SECURITY FENCE

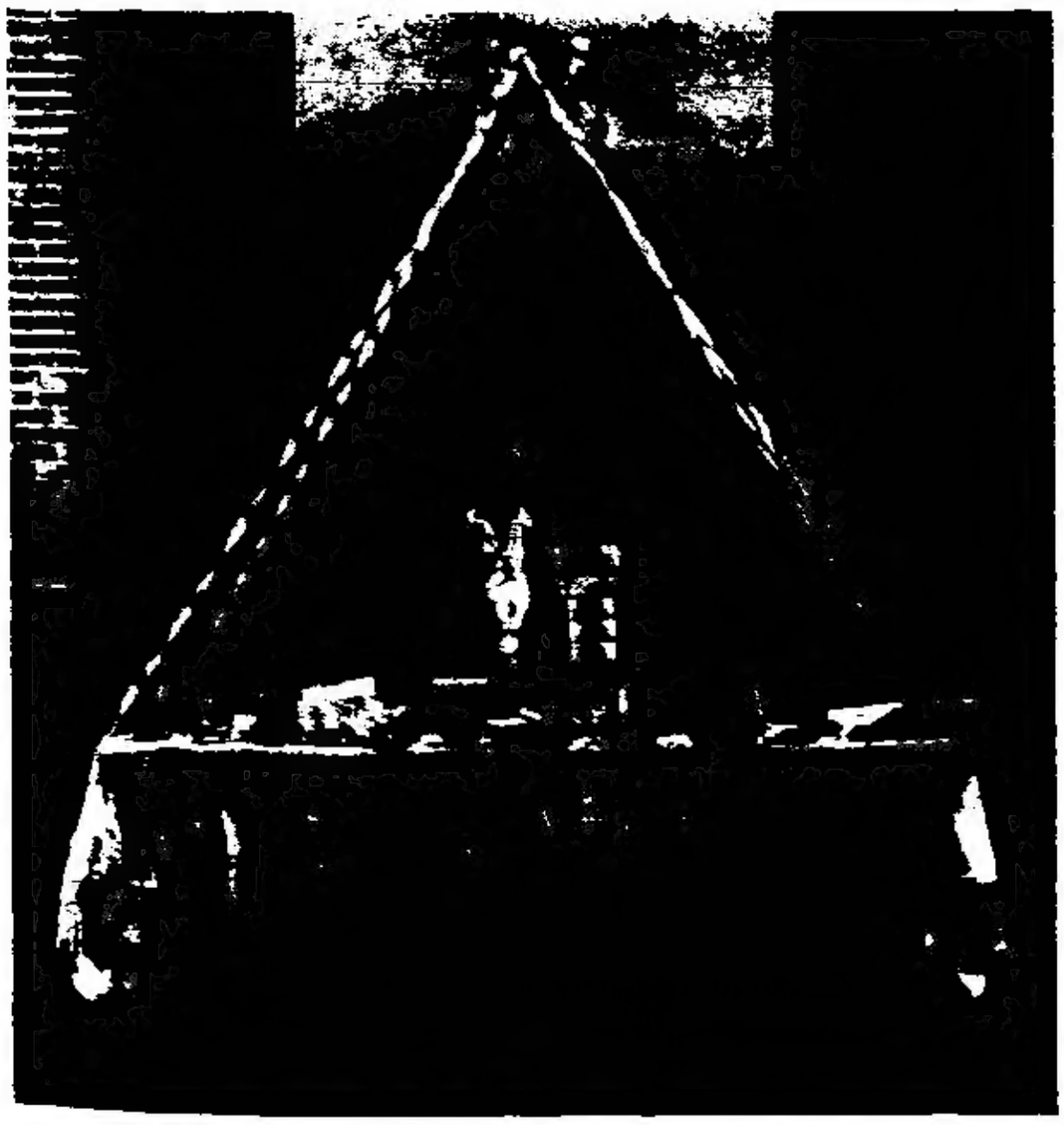
COMPANY LIMITED

2651 St. Catherine St., East, Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, Harrison Street, Toronto, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, of the Council of Jewish Women, who occupied the pulpit at the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Council Sabbath, March 15th. She delivered a Purim message to the congregation and stressed the importance of women's work in communal affairs.

Mrs A. Shlanger, president, of the Ladies Auxiliary and Captain of the women workers, promised $2,000 for the recent $40,000 Folk's Farein Campaign.



Miss Eva Rittenberg, convenor for the food sale and dance which took place at the Community House, 44 St. George Street, Wednesday, March 19th., for the purpose of making improvements or Surrey Cottage at Bronte. *Photo by Modern Studios*

"Sunson Hats"

of Smart Distinction

exploit the new straws in all the vagaries of the mode the fine felts for tailored and sports costumes. Hats from this famous English maker are exclusive to the T. Eaton Company, in Canada and are sold at both Montreal and Toronto stores.

Sketched is a fine straw model that stresses the importance of the polka dot. Other straws priced from $10.00 to $15.00.

New arrivals in felt introduce the brim in its many variations the small "suit" hats and all the latest colors of the season From $5.00 to $12.00.

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED
CANADA

Weston's
SODA WAFERS

CREAMY
CRACKER

Contain no Animal Shortening

Made by

GEO. WESTON LIMITED

Makers also of English Quality Biscuits

MAYOR C. E. MARTIN OF LOUISEVILLE, QUE.

Open air theatre, Jerusalem, where dedication ceremonies for new librarybuilding will be held, April 15. This is a gift of Samuel Untermeyer, of New York

GRINNELL COMPANY

Cast Iron & Malleable Fittings, Pipe, Hangers, Valves, Unit Heaters, Fabricated Piping for all kinds of service, Steam Supplies, Automatic Sprinkler Systems.

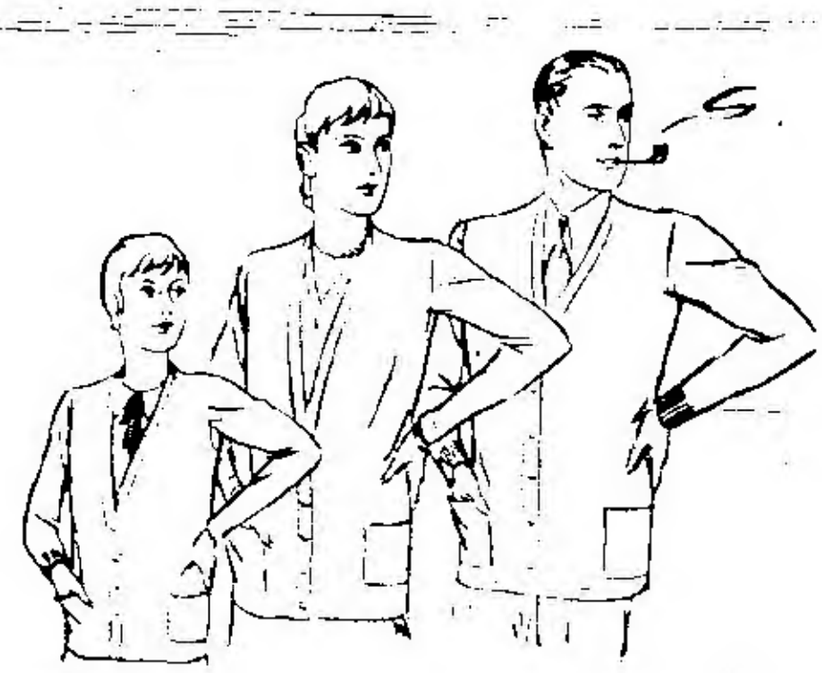
General Offices: 2440 Dundas St., W. Toronto, Ont.

Branch offices:

700 Beaumont St., Montreal, Que.
914 Summerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.
1132 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B. C.

MARRIED SEVENTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Shmelzer of Suczawa, Roumania, who celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary on February 18. They have seven children, six in Europe, and one son Jacob Shmelzer, Prince Arthur Street West, Montreal, who attended a reception given in honor of the anniversary on February 18 in Suczawa. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shmelzer have seven children.



THE CAMELHAIR CARDIGAN COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINNERS . . .

NOT that it is the badge of evil! Oh no! But borrowing is a sin and the popularity of our camelhair cardigans makes them much-borrowed articles.

Save your family from the sin of borrowing by outfitting each one with his own camelhair cardigan. And of course, to insure the permanence of your investment, you will purchase at Jaeger.

...camel hair and wool ...cardigans. For the men of the family—C552 at ... For the ladies ... at $8.50. For the ... C46 at ... for size 22. And ... are slip-ons, too.

JAEGER

The VOGUE *in* WOOLLENS

682 St. Catherine St.
MONTREAL

"HERRING-HALL-MARVIN"

Provides A Safe For Every Need, at Proportionate Cost

Permanent, Convenient Protection For Valuable Business Records

Let us Explain Our Survey Service

ALSO

Steel office equipment, lockers & shelving, vault doors-equipment, hospital equipment, library planning, etc.

Engineering Service Without Obligation

MACK KATKIN

of

METAL OFFICE PRODUCTS OF CAN.
INCORPORATED

455 Craig St. W.
LANC. 2343

The Hartt and Adair Coal Co. Ltd.

from its lovely new headquarters at

No. 17, Mezzanine Floor,
Dominion Square Building

extends *Passover Greetings* to its Jewish Clientele.

Telephone Unchanged . . . Harbour 5151

PASSOVER GREETINGS

JOHNSTON AND WARD

Our Brokerage and Investment Service

This firm is in the business of rendering a complete service in the execution of commission orders in listed stocks and other securities for investors and traders, for cash or on a conservative margin basis.

We maintain twelve offices in Eastern and Central Canada and Newfoundland, operate a private wire system to leading financial centres and between all Canadian offices, hold membership on five leading exchanges, and employ a large staff of trained men and women to care for the requirements of our customers.

These facilities and the training and experience of our entire organization are at the disposal of any individual or institutional investor. We cordially invite inquiries, in person or by mail, concerning any detail of our brokerage or investment service.

JOHNSTON AND WARD
60 King St. West, Toronto
Royal Bank Building, Montreal
Members: Montreal Stock Exchange, Toronto Stock Exchange, Montreal Curb Market, Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Curb (associate)

Young Judaea Chairmen Direct Hebrew University Scholarship Campaign

The Federation of Young Judaea of Canada is celebrating the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus by a campaign for the endowment of a Scholarship Fund of $5,000, to be awarded to a student in the Institute of Jewish Studies at the University. Joseph Frank, president of Montreal Young Judaea, is national chairman. Division chairmen are: Roy Shapiro, of Toronto; Norman Gerson, of Saskatoon; A. Ralph Isaacs, of St. John. Regional vice-chairmen: S. H. Abrahamson, Montreal; Dr. M. Zimmerman, Toronto; Henry Erlich, Edmonton; Cecile Barnes, Winnipeg. Abraham H. Kein, Educational Director of Canadian Young Judaea, is directing the educational activities of the campaign. The quota is $2,500.

Joseph Frank, president of Montreal Young Judaea and national chairman of $5,000 scholarship fund for Hebrew University.

David B. Fredette, of the New Method Washing Limited, past president of the Montreal Laundry Owners Club, has been in the laundry business for 23 years. Born in the Province of Quebec, he has during the last 17 years done much to improve the laundry industry in Montreal.

I. Cohen, Toronto, who donated $1000 to the recent Folks Farein $10,000 campaign. He also promised to raise the sum of $10,000.

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

Russia Vs Religion

(Continued from page 1)

inevitable and as natural as the fact that day should follow night, and that death should follow birth.

No darker or more devastating tyranny ever existed than in the land of the Czars. Nowhere were the vast hordes of men more servile and subservient than throughout this vast domain. Opulence unprecedented, luxury and power without limit maintained in the palaces of the mighty, utter hopelessness gnawed at the hearts of the masses. Long before the Revolution, Tolstoi and Turgeniev, Dostoievski and Pushkin had chanted the song of the oppressed, and had caught a glimpse of the freedom that lay beyond. But the Czars remained indifferent, adamant, blind.

And side by side with the Czars were the Procurators of the Holy Synods, the pious Pontiffs of the Greek Catholic Church, under whose careful ministration the minds and the souls of the peasants were lulled into quiet slumber. Yea, it was the church that drugged the people, and rendered them submissive to the vilest despotism of modern times. The Czar, despite all his cruelties and barbarism, despite all his sacreligious flouting of human worth and dignity, despite all his "un-Christian" hatred of the "least of his fellow creatures" was the Great White Father—the vice-regent of God himself upon this earth. His government, nay, his every decree, no matter how merciless or mean, was ordained by God; and his law, no matter how cruel or crushing, was a manifestation of the Divine will. To complain against its exactions, its inhumanity, its torture and terror, was no mere treason; ah no—how clever are the machinations of the minds of men—to revolt against the Czar's every petty caprice or petulant whim were *sacrilege* punishable, not merely by prison sentence, but likewise by eternal damnation amid the fire and fury of Hell. Thus was the Church, the spiritual police of the State, the very foundation upon which the government was builded; thus was the Church like the State, the foremost foe of every poet or prophet, thinker or dreamer who, long before the Soviet, had grown to despise its holy sway, and longed for a better day for his brethren, there amid the superstitions, the corruption, the despotism of those limitless Russian steppes.

Is it any wonder then, that in those fevered days of the World War, when men really learned what brutes they could become, and what power they possessed, when human life counted for naught, and human flesh was cheap, when might was right, and force was king, that Russia should have turned in the year 1917 from that futile and nauseating feud between the nations for the acquisition of a few paltry possessions to the more important battle for the liberation of man himself; is it any wonder that the downtrodden masses, tasting of blood and smelling of prey, should have risen up in consecrated grandeur to demand for themselves the fruits of their toil; is it any wonder that their revolt should have been twofold: Against the State and the Church, against the Czar and the priests? Is it any wonder that with Karl Max's famous phrase, "Religion is the opiate of the people," ringing from their lips, that they should have ousted priest and nobleman together from the power and privileges they had so long enjoyed, and that they should have enacted legislation, stripping the Church of its coveted and treasured regime, and that, quite frankly and fearlessly, they should have embarked upon a demonic campaign to root from their land all religion and all memory of God, of the only religion and the only God his Church had given them.

What that religion was, anyone possessed of passing acquaintance with Greek Orthodoxy knows full well. Says Maurice Hindus, well known Russian journalist in his exhilarating book, "Humanity Uprooted," "Almost exclusively the Orthodox Church had given itself to the pursuit of ceremonial and externalism, to miracle, to magic, sacraments and symbols. It acquired tremendous wealth and became a mere plaything in the hands of the rulers. It did not seek to fit into the varying mould of an

Don't Forget to Have

THE FAMOUS

Laura Secord

CANDIES

In your home for every occasion

DELICIOUS · SATISFYING

WHOLESOME

Laura Secord CANDY SHOPS

Studio 60 Bathurst St. Telephone: Ad. 1473

The

Sheridan Nurseries

Limited

Growers of

Evergreens - Trees - Shrubs - Roses

Perennials and Alpines.

A COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Illustrated catalogue mailed free on request

Head Office	Phone	City Sales
4 St. Thomas St. Toronto	Kingsdale 4151	1186 Bay St. Toronto

ESTABLISHED — 1889

Rugs and Carpets

Cleaned and Re-Modelled

We can clean or re-model your carpets or rugs to look like new.

Our prices are reasonable. *We invite your inspection.*

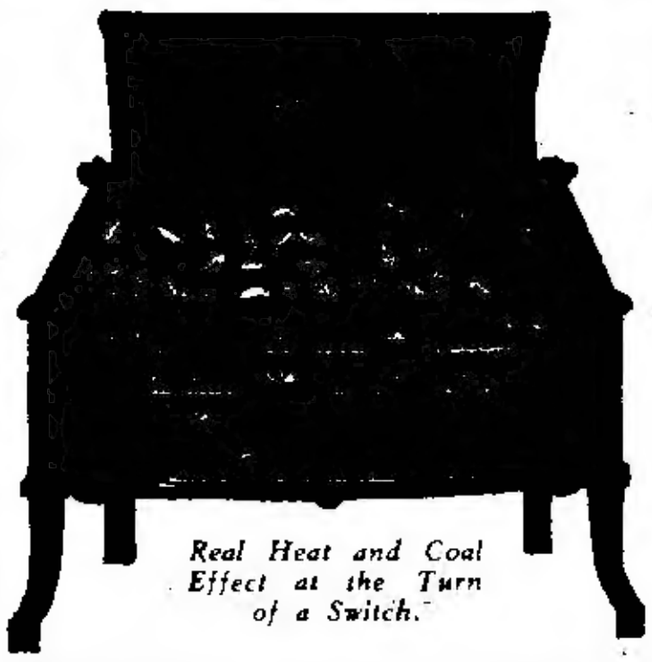
Whirlwind Carpet Cleaners

LIMITED

Phone Lombard 2128

779 Bloor St. W.

National
ELECTRIC



Real Heat and Coal Effect at the Turn of a Switch.

FIRES

made in
Designs and Finishes
to Suit Every
Requirement

The National Electric Heating Co., LIMITED
TORONTO

The March Of the Women Soldiers-

From tub to wash-line they march to the steady beat of the wash-tub's "rub, rub, tub;" tired, worn, all fagged out by the labor of the day's washing.

The Brighton Laundry is the magic escape from all this. We call for and deliver your wash. Our work is excellently done. And it's so economical! Our damp wash—flat work ironed, only 8c a pound! Minimum $1.00. Give us a ring and watch us carry your cares away! LOMBARD 2151

Brighton Laundry

"The Careful Laundrymen" LIMITED 826 Bloor St. West

When You Want Your Carpets Cleaned

Phone the Reliable Firm

Canadian Cleaning Co., Limited

Elgin 9457

23 SCOTT STREET :-: TORONTO

EWING & MURPHY

WOODTURNERS

Square, Round and Octagon Woodturning

Manufacturers of: DOWELS, TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS AND SMOKERS' STANDS

All kinds of Automatic Turning

TRinity 5503 18 Cameron Street

expanding civilization with its power to stir new ideas in the human mind. It considered itself the beginning and the end of all spiritual wisdom for all time to come. Now and then a waft of Western questioning would blow into the mind of some layman or monk, but it was stifled soon enough, for its primary concern was with such controversies as the proper way to make the sign of the Cross;—with two fingers, or with the entire hand. The spiritual forces at work in the world without, it chose to ignore. It scarcely took cognizance of the challenge of science, the humanities, and the rising social movements. It remained aloof from all earthly life—from the problems and burdens and conflicts that harassed and lacerated Russian mankind."

This was religion to the revolutionary, and God was that remote and transcendant creature housed in this "museum of liturgic antiquities," the Greek Catholic Church, and revealed only through its duly consecrated priests, worshipped by ikons and image, but forever deaf to the peasant's soul searing cry. What use had he for these? They had never helped him in his hour of need; nay, they had hindered him throughout the ages, and now that the revolution was achieved, these churches and monasteries became the asylums for the deposed priests and noblemen who plotted for the return of the Czars. The Church was the one organization left of the old regime. It still had power over the souls and bodies of its millions of peasants; there were some four hundred thousand priests and monks yet united under its aegis. In addition, all the defeated enemies of the Soviet now joined its ranks in a frantic endeavor to cast off its rule. "Generals and courtiers suddenly blossomed forth as bishops and priests. Mendicant monks became the bearers of conspiracy within and without the land. Churchmen high and low helped in the organization and maintenance of the White army. The "Sobor" or Church Council conducted great pilgrimages to the holy shrines, where the government was denounced and its leaders villified as "servants of Satan" and anti-Christ." Was this, then, a *spiritual Church* which those Bolsheviks found or a mighty *temporal conspiracy* as vicious as had been the Czars, bent solely on the ruin of the Revolution? Away then with these servants of the corrupted State, these panderers and procurers of a heartless creed. They would lay hold of their altars and ikons, they would exhume the all too earthly bodies of their saints to prove to the superstitious that they would turn not to stone. To be sure, they would be branded as atheist and anti-Christian, but what mattered such names in the presence of a Church and a holy heirarchy that had for centuries prostituted the name of God and had crucified the true descendants and loyal followers of Christ? To be sure, they were anti-religious, avowedly so—they were blasphemers in very truth for their refusal to permit the Cossacks of the priests to protect the conspirators of the State, for their denial of any special dispensation to the Church to harbor counter revolutionary activities, and for their exposure of the black magic of the priests—blasphemers, infidels, pagans, they were—admittedly so, but so had been their present victims—only hypocritically they had pretended to be the guardians of religion and the houses of God.

And so came those horrible restrictions about which we are hearing so much from pulpit and press in this year 1930, although they were enacted in January 1918, and have remained essentially unchanged ever since; those brutal and bestial enactments depriving the Church of her precious possessions, separating it forever from the State whose patronage it had so long enjoyed, robbing its priests of their civil preogatives which they had so oft abused, eliminating it from the public schools whose curricula it had corrupted, prohibiting it to instruct its children whose minds it had poisoned and polluted with its opiates and drugs—all this the wicked Soviet enacted into the law of the land; permitting, however, freedom of worship, not merely to the Greek Catholic Church, but to every church religion found in the land; permitting them the use of their buildings rent free; permitting them to build new ones whenever the need arose; permitting them to instruct their children within the home or hear sermons within the Church, not merely tolerating, but safeguarding every form of religious ceremony and practice, guaranteeing to every citizen freedom of conscience in religion, something utterly unknown to our brethren in the days of the Czars; trying for treason anyone who used anti-Semitic practices or preachments; ending, once and for all, every trace of persecution or pogrom—this decree went further than any law yet known to man in providing absolute religious freedom to all. This woeful bit of legislation, then, under which but six percent of the too numerous churches in this land have been closed, and these at the express request of the people themselves, whose atheism and unbelief the Church itself, rather than the Bolsheviks, had sown; it is this law, then, that now, twelve years later, has roused the Pope of Rome, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Chief Rabbi of London, and a host of their

pleasant followers to turn the entire world against the evils perpetrated in Russia against the Catholic, the Protestant and the Jew.

Now I shall not deny the fact that Revolution in Russia and its anti-religious campaign have wrought evils. I have seen authentic documents and letters which in very truth cry out in agony and despair their heartfelt protest against imprisonments and exile wholly without cause. No, the story of the Revolution, particularly its anti-religious aspect, is by no means pleasant. These revolutionaries are far from gentle in their methods, but we must remember that mercy and kindness were not among lessons they were taught. Their deeds abound with terror and heartache and persecution and pain, but surely, we would not attribute the rising tide of atheism to these persecutions. Surely history bristles with examples, that prove that the blood of martyrs has ever revived the faith of men. Consider the case of the Jew in Rome or Spain or in any land where torture and wrack and Inquisition and Crusade only strengthened him in his belief. Consider the Church Fathers and the early Protestants. Surely, whatever cruelties the Soviet may have devised cannot account for the collapse of religion. They but released latent doubts and discontents formerly held in leash by the discipline of a Church that had taught men the *technique* rather than the *spirit* of faith; and besides, there is hardly a reliable authority who does not solemnly avow that almost without exception these exquisitely dreadful tortures are suffered on political rather than religious grounds, that most of the stories of atrocities and desecrations now rampant date back to the first years of the Revolution, when the Communists were fighting desperately for their very life, and when the Church blocked them every step of the way. The Journal of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom recently revealed the startling fact that every manner of counterfeit and fraud is being utilized to turn men's hearts against the Soviet. A most interesting case in point was the showing throughout France at a myriad of anti-communistic gatherings of a film labelled 'Bolshevic atrocities" and depicting men and women horribly mangled and mutilated, but which has since been established as pictures taken of a *pogrom wrought by the Czarist Cossacks against the Jews of Kieff many, many years ago.* This is just one example of a host of similar lies and perversions being perpetrated today in exactly the same manner in which we sold the war to the Allies in the year 1914. "The danger is real," concludes this journal. "All true friends of Peace must take care that they do not become quite unconsciously agents of world imperialism in associating themselves in one way or another with this campaign against the Soviet."

But admitting even the presence of much tyranny on the part of this dictatorship of the Proletariat—what justification, I might ask, has our western world in rising to such heroic and self righteous heights of moral indignation and vitriolic abuse? Did Protestant and Catholic join ever before in voicing their united and holy wrath against the pogroms and persecutions visited upon our people, for example, throughout our own past in this selfsame land? Surely the Bolsheviki at their worst, or even at the very worst alleged against them, have never been as bad or as brutal as the Czars. How did the nations, now so supersensitive and humanitarian, respond to these horrors reminiscent of the Darkest Ages? In every land, these bloody czars were paid full homage; and France and England at least frequently responded with huge loans to help them pursue their godless pursuits and never a word from the Church, so insistent and vocal today, in behalf of the suffering peasants at the hands of the death dealing Cossacks. Nor did a world unite in solemn protest to save the Jewish students from the Roumanian riots wrought in our own day. Surely our world today is dotted with dictatorships ruling by the law of iron and blood—Mussolini in Italy, de Riviera until but yesterday in Spain—and yet, no one utters a single syllable of condemnation against their despotic reigns. No, these God fearing gentlemen have one and all solidified their countries and saved King Mammon from the onslaught of the restless and ever dissatisfied masses. But one despotism we select as the object of our wrath; and that one, by some strange irony, is the one which sustains a dictatorship, not of dynasty nor of noble family nor military usurper, but of the proletariat, of the common laborer. What all this discrimination? Why all this furore concentrated against Russia alone, of all the nations?

Let us be frank, and admit that there is but one answer,—and that is the attempt on the part of every capitalistic nation on earth today to stifle and crush this threat to its supremacy which is arising out of the new Russia today. Not love of liberty or tolerance tortures these protesting souls, but fear, ghastly fear of the ultimate menace to our own property and possession which lies in these communistic ideas; fear of lessened profits which such a state with its socialistic and cooperative industries and farms will yet force upon the masters of this Western world. Is it not all a part of the Soviet challenge to our bourgeois civilization, pier-

WHEN ORDERING

Typewriter Ribbons

and

Carbon Papers

Make sure they are **BEAVER BRAND** The better quality

Canada Carbon & Ribbon Co., Limited
510 KING ST. E. -:- TORONTO
PHONE ELGIN 1412-1413

Doan Coal Company, Ltd.
383 Sorauren Avenue
TORONTO

Head Office: Lloydbrook 3131

Pocahontas, Oto Coke, American Anthracite, Welsh Anthracite, Welsh Blower, Fuel Oil

Delivery to any point in Toronto

EDMUND HIND
LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED

Everything in Lumber Car lots a specialty

Direct Agents for
CREO-DIPT COLORED SHINGLES
COMPO BOARD

Phone—GROVER 1133

Danforth Avenue and Main St. TORONTO

All Typists should have a Comfortable Chair

Try our **ATWOOD CHAIR** on approval

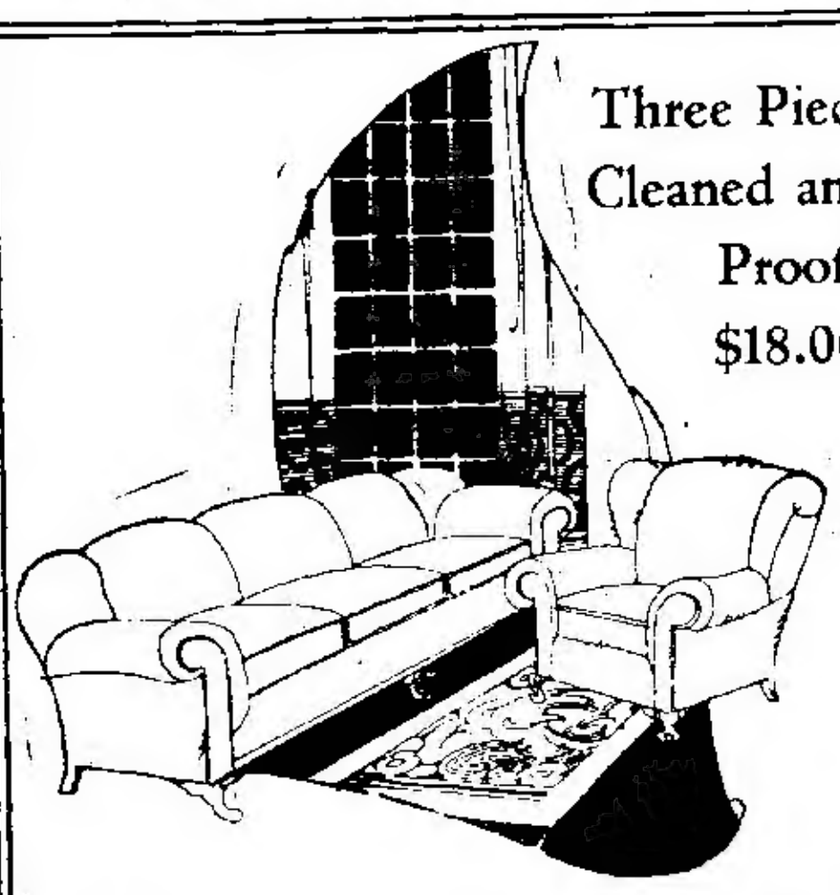
MITCHELL & McGILL

69 ADELAIDE ST. WEST
Phone Elgin 3254-3255

cing like a thorn deeper and deeper into capitalist flesh, which leads to such self deception and intellectual dishonesty? It is a brutal accusation, but I fear the past few months have done much to justify it. Else how account for the strange coterie of men suddenly chanting the song of freedom and liberty for the persecuted priest and worshippers under the Soviet. In France the protest has been stirred up by the two papers, Le Figaro and l'Ami du Peuple, periodicals owned by M. Coty, the perfume king who is leading the insistent cry gaining strength every day, to enter into a military combination against Russia. In the newspapers of the emigrés, the survivors of the royal families, is seen likewise this same exploitation of religious tyranny to fan into flame a resentment against the Bolsheviks. In England, while the Archbishop and the Chief Rabbi are undoubtedly sincere, the protest meetings in the main are being held under notoriously anti-Russian auspices, at which these wild rumors and fabrications of atrocities, manufactured mostly in Riga, that hornets nest of anti-Russian hatred, are fanatically retold,—concerning all of which agitation Premier MacDonald unambiguously maintains that it "is all inspired by politics as much as by the zeal for religious toleration." Yea, verily, the leaders of every nation are suddenly become prophets of liberty of conscience and freedom of belief—but sadly enough, our plagued memories remind us that just a little over a decade ago, these selfsame leaders cruelly flogged and frenziedly imprisoned those who, because of their religious scruples and their inner convictions, who, because of their fealty to the Prince of Peace, refused to follow them into their orgy of blood; yea, these same priests and ministers and rabbis, bellowing so blatantly and ranting so raucously concerning the brutalities of the Bolsheviks, were strangely silent when in those terrible days following the war we trampled upon the rights of those radical Reds in every land, and in the United States at least still permit to languish in their cells many who did no more than to voice their allegiance to the wholly Communistic principles of the prophets and Jesus. Where were the Pope and Bishop Manning when Sacco and Vanzetti were executed because they were "anarchistic cusses" and where were our protests when the whole world hypocritically sold its religious principles for the pottage of places in the sun and markets for their goods? Where are the cries of protest in the face of a myriad of cruelties present everywhere about us—millions born to lifelong hardships and degradation, millions crushed under the merciless chariot wheels of a foul and faulty social order which the Soviet alone is seeking speedily to set right? Where are our protests whenever religion is dragged into the mire and prostituted to material pursuits? Yea, who among us dare cast even the *last* stone? Who is suppressing religion and blaspheming God, not in word, but in deed—Russia or the nations of the West?

Here is the whole crux of the matter—the most glaring paradox and ironic jest that has been known in the history of man. Here are the nations of the earth—all of them consecrated to the gospel of force, dedicated to material ends, and yet loudly proclaiming their belief in God and His Divine demands. And here is another nation, admittedly atheistic, frankly pledged to the philosophy of Marxian materialism, and yet, by its sacrifices, its inner faith, its patient endurance of pestilence, poverty, famine and death for their great cause, actually among the most idealistic and truly religious people upon the face of the earth today. Here is satire, such as we have rarely seen before. We, who have mighty churches and affluent synagogues, would in very truth persecute and plague whoever would seek to put into practice the ideals for which these glorious structures stand, have nought but contempt for those who would destroy those synagogues and churches, only that their principles might be released and realized at last in the lives of men. We, who would rout from our cities, I do believe, as dangerous radicals and loathesome Reds, all the prophets of the past; we, who would ostracise and shun those ministers and rabbis who might insist a bit too literally or fervidly upon the fulfilling in our present day of their respective religious dreams, are feverishly incensed over the inspiring spectacle of as heroic and daring a bit of spiritual idealism and pure humanity as the world has ever seen. What a paradox it really is. We, who claim to be religious, recognize self interest, private profit, narrow nationalism as the sole incentives for worthy conduct. Russia, avowedly religion, credits human nature with the capacity to respond also to human need. We, who profess a glorious faith, practice it not. Russia, seeking to destroy every last vestige of religion and the Church, has put in daily life the religious program of every faith worthy of God's name, and for the first time we find a people taking these prophetic principles so beautifully followed by every creed, so beautifully chanted in every church, and applying them to human life. By their light, they have built a nation. That nation may live or die, survive or perish, but its experiment will live in the minds of men until, throughout the whole world, as now in Russia, men "shall not labor in vain, nor toil for naught; they shall not build houses and another inhabit, nor plant vineyards that another might eat the fruit thereof." For the first time a people has taken the ideal of brotherhood and made it real. Think what it means to say merely that those orgies of blood, known as pogroms, perpetrated and silently condoned by nations so religious and so inspired by God as to be shocked by the godlessness of the Soviet. Think of these no longer dreamed of in this religious land. Think of one land upon the face of the earth where a Jew might be born and never be ostracized and shunned because he was a Jew, where His brethren have attained at last to full and absolute equality with their Gentile neighbour—a land in which no sacrifice seems too great, no hardship too onerous, as long as the social cleavages and racial hatreds of our religious and God inspired West be ended and full opportunity become the birthright of every child of man.

It is small wonder then that John Dewey stood in awe before the religious ardour which he said gave him "for the first time some intimation



Three Piece Suite Cleaned and Moth Proofed $18.00

Renew your Chesterfield Suite

The dust and grime that accumulate in those unattainable hidden corners and are imbedded in your suite should be removed with expert care. We are relied upon for this cleansing service by many Toronto and suburban women who want safe and sure work.

"WE KNOW HOW"

TELEPHONE KENWOOD 9800.

New Method Dyers and Cleaners

College and Crawford Sts.

W. J. McCoy & Co.

ACCOUNTANTS

Special Periodical Audits, Investigations, Tax Reports
Specialists in Accounting Systems

Central Building, 45 Richmond St. West

ADELAIDE 4975

"There is a Cooksville Tile and Brick for every purpose."

The Cooksville Company Limited

General and Sales Offices:

26 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. Elgin 8171
320 Canada Cement Bldg., Montreal, Que. Lancaster 7690

Works: Cooksville, Cheltenham, Milton, Dixon
Port Credit

Insist on Cooksville quality for enduring beauty and stability.

of what may have been the moving spirit and force of primitive Christianity now crystallized into a creed and a cult which sees fit to oppose this movement so professedly materialistic, but so truly and ardently idealistic, this fanatical madness and sublime fervor seeking, as Christianity and Judaism presume to do, to create a new civilization, a new brotherhood, a new conquest, a new man rooted on this earth *now* and for immortal souls. It is only by thus regarding the Revolution as a dynamic and gallant religious aspiration that there is hope for the future of mankind. In this Russian experiment lies man's fate. The duel to the death is on.

If the nations heed the cry of capitalism, echoed perhaps unconsciously even within the sacred confines of synagogue and church to voice their resentment against the Russian regime, ill feeling will be engendered and hatred will grow apace until man will be plunged into the fiercest and bloodiest holocaust that he has ever known. Battle lines will be meaningless as every capital will totter and fall into the hands of the Proletariat inspired by a loyalty greater than that to any nation—by a loyalty to his fellow workers throughout the world. Russia and the Third Internationale is a veritable powder magazine—not yet prepared for world revolution, to be sure, but some day, when the nations are rent asunder and war is waged—ready to seize for the toiler the governments of the earth. The dynamite is being carefully prepared. Let State and Church and Synagogue beware, lest it kindle the fatal spark.

Not prayers will suffice, not formal protests. There is but one chance for Religion to survive today in Russia or throughout the world, and that is to prove that it is not the opiate of the peoples, that it is not a drug to lull the masses into sweet and happy satisfaction, that it is not confined to Sabbath days and had awed buildings that it is not always on the side of the rulers against the have-nots, on the side of the strong against the weak, but that religion itself is that very spiritual surge and inner power, that Vision Splendid which is winning for the masses of men a more abundant life.

The Island Within

(Continued from page 67)

were not dissatisfied with their position and did not protest against the dominance of the male. He knew of none that did not rule unquestioned in her spare nor of any that was not her husband's most valued councillor in his. He knew no Jewish home in which the children were not brought up in equal obedience and respect for both parents and in which the equality of the parents in function, wisdom, worth, was not silently and fundamentally taken for granted. But that was not all. There was an indefinable element. As women grew older among Jews they were instinctively treated with a touch of unquestioning reverence as though they were the repositories of some special grace or wisdom. And this thing went so far that he had seen grave and learned men listen dutifully and even cheerfully to the inconsequential babble of old ladies, because these old ladies were their mothers. No, he couldn't explain it; he didn't know enough; he had to rely solely on instinct and casual observation. But he knew with the utmost certainty, just the same, that if he felt cheated in his marriage with Elizabeth, it wasn't because he wanted to be like the older generation of Anglo-Saxon men; he wanted to exercise neither the male arrogance combined with chivalry of the upper classes among them, nor the brutalities of the lower. But in any male resistance to her present theory or method Elizabeth immediately scented, with a touch of hot terror or rebellion, either the one attitude or the other.

V

It was toward the end of their third summer. Elizabeth and the child had been visiting the Adamses, who had a large bungalow in Atlantic Highlands. Arthur had been kept in town by two patients who were afraid of interrupting their treatment. He could perhaps have soothed them and put them off. He didn't because there was no place for him to go. He had suggested to Elizabeth that they should buy a place in the hills or by the seashore. But Elizabeth had a terror of possessions, of material entanglements. She liked to feel free, unbound, unrooted. She felt at home everywhere and so had no need to localise the feeling of home. The problem of the summer was one of several unspoken problems between them. Places where people named Jones and people named Levy could dwell together in amity were rapidly disappearing from the land. Wherever the Levys came the Joneses withdrew. From their refuge to which they withdrew the Levys were sternly excluded. So the Joneses lived alone with their kind, and the

THE BEST ON THE MARKET
PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS

An Open Letter to A. J. Freiman, President, Zionist Organization of Canada

Dear Sir:—

The following letter has come to our attention printed on stationery of the Jewish Standard, published at Toronto, Ont. The same letter is being sent broadcast through the Dominion.

March 10th, 1930

Dear Sir:—

In order to produce a really representative weekly magazine for Eastern Canada, a group of business men, consisting of Mr. M. Gelber, president of the Toronto Zionist Organization; Mr. Dunkelman, president of Tip Top Tailors; Mr. A. J. Freiman, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and several others, have formed a corporation to publish this new Jewish weekly, to be printed in the English language, and to be known as the "Jewish Standard."

Prominent writers throughout the Dominion are contributing their writings to this new publication. This paper is already looked upon by the entire Jewish community as the official publication of its kind, the circulation in Montreal alone being 5000 copies weekly.

We enclose herewith our advertising rates, and are also mailing you under separate cover a copy of the Jewish Standard and trust that it will prove of interest.

Trusting that upon receipt of this letter you will see your way clear to award us some of your advertising we are,

Yours very truly,

THE JEWISH STANDARD LTD.

The implication contained in the above letter is that the Standard is the official organ of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Is this true, if so, when and where was a resolution passed that the Zionist Organization have an official organ? Careful examination of the minutes of the Zionist Organization of Canada, fail to disclose any memorandum or resolution to this effect

If the implication in the above letter is false, the names of the men who are respectively president of the Toronto Zionist Organization and president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, should appear only as private individuals and the Zionist Organization of Canada should not be capitalized for the personal aggrandizement and profit of the promoters of the Jewish Standard and those who are responsible for the issuance and circulation should be strongly censured by the Zionist Executive for use of the Organization's name.

Yours very truly,

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Pember Commands

What Paul Poiret of Paris is to the world of fashions—so near, so dear to the feminine heart—so also does W. T. Pember hold the same place in the hearts of Canadian women as the leader in every branch of the hairdressing and beauty arts.

In every Field Permanent Waving, Hairtinting — Scalp Treatments

Pember's Permanent Waves are distinguished in themselves, and women everywhere in search of Beauty can safely put themselves in the hands of this organization, safe in the knowledge that their best interests will be zealously guarded by Mr. Pember and his staff of experts.

W. T. Pember Stores

129 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ont.
Telephone EL. 2388, 2226-7

Branch Store
272 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ont.
AD. 4197

Open Evenings

Patronize Jewish Review Advertisers

We Manufacture
ALL CLASSES OF
COTTON GOODS
for the Clothing Trade

Knicker Linings, Grey Cottons, Pocketings, Grey Drills, Grey and Bleached Ducks, Sleeve Linings, Sheets, Pillow Slips, Quilts, Bleached and Printed Shirtings and all classes of dyed and printed goods suitable for Overall, Dress and Underwear Manufacturers.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY
LIMITED
MONTREAL

TORONTO HAMILTON VANCOUVER WINNIPEG

The
British American
Oil Co., Ltd.

✧

Manufacturers of the Well Known

Peerless, B. A. Ethyl and
Super-Power Gasolenes

Autolene Motor Oil

Levys with theirs. Arthur had gathered, quite unintentionally, a little library of prospectuses of places of summer sojourn, in each of which it was stated, in forms of varying emphasis, that Hebrew guests were not wanted. He couldn't possibly "see" Elizabeth in the hotel at Far Rockaway where his father and mother were old and happy and comfortable guests. He couldn't "see" her in any place to which they would have access. Had his name been Cone or Freefield—he smiled at the recollection of his sister's old miseries—he and Elizabeth might, as the Negroes put it, have "passed" in the summer. But the name of Levy is an indelible stamp. Just once the year before Elizabeth had said to Joanna Adams:

"I don't care, but I'd like to see them keep me out."

"Not if you register as Elizabeth Knight, of course," Joanna had answered.

Elizabeth, in one of her sudden adventurous moods had taken the baby and his nurse and had gone to a fashionable hotel in the Adirondacks. The clerk had assured her that there was a suite vacant before she had registered. Afterward the manager had informed Mrs. Levy that a mistake had been made. The suite was bespoken. Would she forgive him for changing her quarters. She had been assigned a small, hot room over the kitchens. She had fled. It was Eugene Adams who had told Arthur of this incident. The two men had looked at each other. Then Adams had said, awkwardly: "It's a passing phase, a post-war reaction." Arthur had changed the subject. He disagreed wholly with Eugene. But he had no arguments. He had dropped in to see Joe Goldmann, a thing he rarely did in these later days, and had told him the story. Joe had chuckled.

"A hell of a passing phase. That passing phase has managed to turn up with the regularity of clockwork for a good bit over two thousand years. It's the contrary that is a passing phase when it occurs."

Arthur had barely listened to Joe's economic interpretation of the causes. "Look here, Joe," he had said, "you're always chasing some Gentile girl, just the same."

Joe's golden-brown eyes had their old quenchless melancholy. "The thorn is in my flesh. But they're not ladies. I'm not marrying one, you observe."

Now the heat of early September rose over the city like a burning tower and Elizabeth had written that she was coming home. She loved Joanna, but she was tired of 'Gene and of other guests who were in the bungalow. It was too bad for the baby, of course. She supposed it was hot in town. But she thought she would come home, just the same. It was, he supposed later, her casualness about the baby that had wounded and angered him. It was also a way she had of never telling him precisely when she was going or coming, as though she feared that exact knowledge on his part would assign to him a quality of authority. She called his solicitude "bossiness." With a smile. But the misunderstanding rankled.

She now came in, as was her wont, unexpectedly with the child and its nurse on an evening of still, great heat. She kissed him light. "Ooh, isn't it just sticky!" He could not bring himself to answer. He went in and looked at his little son. The child was hot and fretting. He came back. Elisabeth had thrown her hat on the floor. She lay back in a chair and fanned herself with a newspaper.

"You can't keep John in town in this weather."

His tone stung her.

"Can't, Arthur? Well, suppose you provide a place for us."

"I've been anxious to build or buy a place. You haven't wanted me to."

CITY STORAGE
LIMITED
251-253 College St.
TORONTO

Household Goods and
Office Furniture moved
Packed and Shipped

VAULTS FOR MOTH
EXTERMINATION

Members
Toronto, Canadian, British
and National Association

Trinity 1200

Advertise in "Jewish Review"

an escorted tour for YOUR VACATION THIS SUMMER

Plan to enjoy the pleasures and conveniences of an escorted tour this summer. Visit Jasper National Park. See the great Canadian Rockies ... the Pacific Coast ... or Alaska. Or go east—the Maritimes and Old Quebec.

Choice of dates and itineraries available. Full information, descriptive booklets and reservations from any agent of Canadian National Railways.

Travel Canadian National way

"Because you know, yourself, it would be a nuisance."

Her tone was conciliatory now. There was nothing angry or ugly in Elizabeth. Only, it seemed to him, a little ultimate core of hardness that nothing could reach. It was he who burst through the repressions of the long months.

"It wouldn't be a nuisance if you had more time for your duties as a wife and a mother instead of scribbling inutilities. I want both a house in town and a house in the country. I'm sick to the soul of this casual existence and these gay parties and these everlasting engagements. I'm amazed that John has pulled through as well as he has. I love you as much as ever, Elizabeth, but I feel with the utmost seriousness that you are not a wife to me at all."

She drew herself up. Her eyes were very dark. "The old Adam."

He raised his hand in protest.

She nodded. "You're right, Arthur. This is really our first quarrel, isn't it? But of course I've seen how you've held in. You are nice. There's no doubt about that. And I'm dreadfully sorry. But I can't do what you want me to do."

"Why not?"

"I'm not fit for it and all my instincts rebel against it. If I gave up my work and just kept house for you and took care of John, I should feel unutterably useless and degraded."

He was walking up and down. "Then why did you marry at all?"

"Can't a woman have a love-life without becoming so disgustingly domesticated?"

"Love-life!" He couldn't keep the irony out of his voice. "It's precisely because you have no real love-life that normal instincts of womanhood don't function in you. I personally have no warmer desire than to become domesticated. I want a home with all the responsibilities that it entails. I want your child—"

She jumped up. "And if I give up my work and my connection and my friends? I know you've never really liked them—and spend myself on taking care of a house or two and children, and what will become of us?"

"I don't understand you, Elizabeth."

"Do you expect me to be satisfied with the society of the Goldmanns and the Bergmanns and of some of your ugly colleagues and their wives?"

"Jewish colleagues, you meant to say."

"No, I didn't, Arthur. I give you my word. At least it wasn't in any derogatory sense."

He bit his lips. There was no use going on with that question. It opened abysses unexplored, deliberately unexplored by himself. He stopped. He took her hand.

"Are you happy, Elizabeth?"

Tears came into her eyes. She shook her head.

"Then why not try my plan of living?"

"Because it would mean becoming more hopelessly involved." Her voice was hard and yet sorrowful.

"What is lacking between us, Elizabeth?"

She withdrew her hand.

"Nothing." She laughed a pathetic, weary little laugh. "Everything. I don't know." She walked to the window. "You'd better send baby and his nurse to your mother at Far Rockaway. She'll be very good to him. I think I'll run away for a week and see Dad. Do you mind?"

"Of course not, Elizabeth. But what then, what afterward?"

"I don't know. I can't tell. You're always generous, Arthur. Leave it just so. Will you?"

He assented. Next morning he telephoned to his mother, who immediately came into the city to fetch her grandchild. By the time Mrs. Levy arrived Elizabeth was already gone.

Mother and son avoided any confidences.

"You look tired, sonny. Why don't you run over to Boston? Hazel and Eli have always wanted you to visit them. And they have a fine house and a beautiful car."

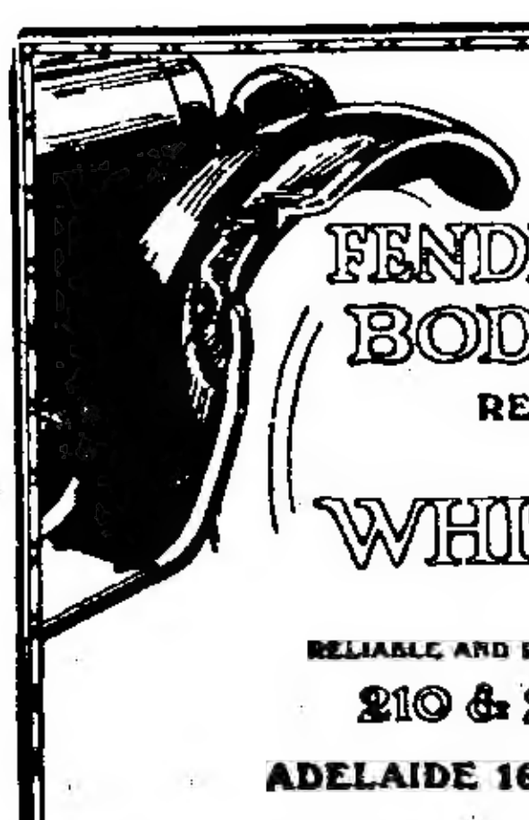
"I believe I will," he said, passing his hand over his forehead. "I need a change."

VI

The Sinzheimers lived on a sunny street in Brookline. It was a new street and all the houses in the street were new and handsome and had magnificent mechanical equipment of all sorts and large concrete garages. The trees were young and small and gave no shade, and the concrete sidewalks had no cracks, and the awnings over the verandahs were striped blue and white or orange and white and looked as though they had been bought yesterday, and the patches of well-sprinkled lawn were emerald-green even in this September weather. Each house in the street was a little different in shape from every other. But it was clear to any observer that this outward variety concealed an inner sameness. But that sameness could not be helped because perfection in a special kind is perfection and cannot be changed without becoming less than itself.

Arthur was amazed at the eager joyfulness of his reception. His brother-in-law called for him in his new Apperson car and bubbled with enthusiam about the car and business and his house and Arthur's scientific distinction and new phonograph records and the brilliancy of Lenore, his and Hazel's only child. Hazel, he said, looked magnificent and was lovelier than ever, but he wasn't a bit satisfied with her nervous health, and for that reason, in addition, to all the others, he was delighted to see

(Continued on page 104)

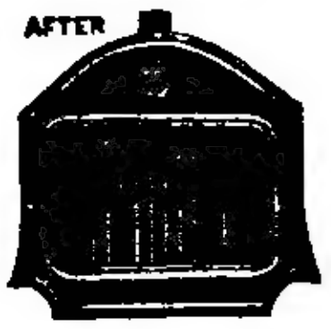


HAVE YOUR

FENDERS, RADIATORS BODIES or LAMPS

REPAIRED BY EXPERTS

WHITE AND THOMAS



RELIABLE AND REASONABLE 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

210 & 212 SIMCOE STREET

ADELAIDE 1605 TORONTO

TURCO-PERSIAN RUG RENOVATING Co. Purely an Armenian Concern

Specialists in WASH CLEANING, REPAIRING, DYEING, ALTERING TO SIZES

ORIENTAL RUGS WASHED

Cleaning done by original Persian washing methods which washes rugs throughout from top to bottom, leaving absolutely no dirt or grease in fabric. in specially equipped workshops.

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-CLASS REPAIRING BY MASTER WEAVERS

We guarantee that the most costly fabrics entrusted to us will be properly handled.

Tel. Elgin 7592

166 Duchess Street TORONTO

A better Laundress

For only a Dollar or so a week.

Curtains & Blankets Carefully handled.

Puritan Laundress Service

Kingsdale 5171

There is Real Economy

IN OUR

Rebuilt Typewriters

All makes & All Prices.

RENTALS, REPAIRS, SUPPLIES

AGENTS FOR

Demountable, and Corona Portables.

Carona Adding Machines

Field, Love and House

Adelaide 9832 72½ Adelaide St. East

Kosher to the Utmost

Under the supervision of our own expert chemists, Windsor Salt is cleansed and refined to the utmost. This extreme purity brings out the delightful natural flavors in all cooking.

OVER

99%

PURE

WINDSOR SALT

CANADA BREAD CO.
LIMITED

wish to convey to the Jewish people their best wishes and greeting on the occasion of the

PASSOVER

NISSAN
5690

THE ORANGE CRUSH CO.

wish to notify all the Jewish Public of Toronto that they have arranged with the Rabbis of Toronto Community to meet all religous demands to sell

Orange-CRUSH

&

CRUSH
De Oro

for PASSOVER

כשר

Made happy your passover Table with Kosher Orange Crush and Crush De Oro which are prepared in accordance with the Jewish rights and demands. They contain the fresh cold Juice and finest flavors of tree ripened oranges. Every bottle is labelled Kosher for Pesach

Telephone your orders
TRINITY 4745

Demand our bottle

The price is the same

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Delivered Daily

All fresh produce handled by A. & P. is acquired directly from sources of production and then inspected, graded and packed in the company's warehouse on Laughton avenue. All butter, cheese, eggs and similar products are placed in A. & P. stores with the guarantee of the A. and P. Tea Company's label upon them, and behind the label lies a long chain of the most intense discrimination in wholesale buying processes, rigorous examination of the produce when delivered in bulk, and the most sanitary and carefully supervised packing methods.

Under the masterful guidance and merchandising ability of Nelson W. Speers, chief produce buyer for the firm, the various departments have become an outstandingly successful unit of the great enterprise.

Mr. Speers, a Torontonian, was previously associated with one of the Dominion's largest chain store organizations and has had twelve years' experience in buying and handling fresh fruit and vegetables.

The insistence upon delivery of only the best grades which is followed by the buying department in every transaction is adhered to with emphasis by Mr. Speers. A. and P. buy all fruit and vegetables direct from the producers, thereby eliminating the commission merchants' charges which results in a considerable saving to Ontario housewives. At the present time Mr. Speers purchases on an average six cars of potatoes a week. With 450 90-pound bags in a car, this works out to the amazing figure of 273,000 pounds of potatoes a week. Correspondingly large quantities of oranges, apples, onions and grapes are purchased each week by the produce department of the Ontario branch of the A. and P. Tea Company.

Eight thousand square feet of the ground floor of the warehouse are devoted to handling these immense quantities of produce. A cold storage room 200 square feet in area is used for handling highly perishable items. All fruit and vegetables which are bought on the local market or imported, are sent to the warehouse on Laughton avenue, where they are carefully checked as to quality and condition. By means of the centralized delivery from the warehouse, every A. & P. store — in Toronto and outside points — receives a shipment of fresh fruit and vegetables every morning at the same time. With this fresh supply every morning, carry overs of perishable items are reduced to a minimum and store managers are always sure of a daily supply of fresh vegetables.

The butter department is one of the most important in the new A. & P. warehouse, cutting up nearly five tons of butter every week in order to supply customers with the finest butter. This huge business has been built up on a basis of quality. Only butter will be accepted under the A. & P. label which is of a high standard. Most butter comes principally from Canada's finest creameries, where the cream is graded according to government regulations. Upon arrival at the creamery it is treated to eliminate any undesirable flavor, pasteurized to kill all bacterial growth, and quickly brought to churning temperature. It is churned in equipment capable of turning out 1,000 pounds at a time, the washing and salting being done simultaneously.

The butter is then packed in boxes and shipped to the A. & P. warehouse, where it is immediately placed in the butter refrigeration room which covers an area of 1,000 square feet. Later it is carefully inspected, taken into the butter cutting room, which is spotlessly clean and equipped with the latest types of machinery. One butter machine alone is capable of cutting up 4,000 pounds an hour. The machine in its operation cuts butter accurately to weight and then wraps the one pound print — untouched by a human hand.

During the winter months the production of Canadian butter is very small. In order to protect A. and P. customers, the company has at times to import New Zealand or Australian butter, which are among the freshest and most easily preserved types of butter churned.

Another important part of the A. and P. system is the egg department. Carloads of eggs are sold weekly. Eggs are one of the most necessary articles of diet, entering into the composition of hundreds of different dishes served up daily. The consumption of eggs in Canada is increasing yearly, owing to a large extent to the government regulations which have greatly improved egg quality during the past few years.

Hundreds of cases of eggs are required each week to supply A. and P. stores. Strictly new laid eggs are secured from commercial poultry farms and egg circles in Ontario, which specialize in egg production. These farms are run by up-to-date methods. As soon as eggs arrive from the country they are taken into the A. and P. candling room, which has a capacity of 1,000 cases a week, where they are carefully graded by expert candlers according to government regulations. They are then put into cartons, the fresh extras into blue cartons and the firsts into white cartons. When placed on a specially built conveyor, they are carried along to the packer, who closes the cartons, dates them and packs them into cases ready for delivery to the stores.

Canadian cheese is well known for its high quality, enormous quantities being exported to Great Britain, where it is in great demand. Canadians are eating more cheese, owing to the improvement that has taken place in the quality during the past few years. The cheese is graded by government inspectors. The A. & P. system buys only from those factories, turning out the best quality of cheese, where care and intelligence exercised and clean equipment used. Nearly 25,000 pounds are distributed weekly through A. and P. stores.

The ripening and curing of cheese is one of the most important parts of the process. No matter how well the cheese is made, if it is not properly cured, the quality cannot be the finest. Those who like a mild cheese, with that rich flavor and fine texture, find an ample supply in A. and P. stores. Those who prefer an older cheese, with a little nip to it, can also have their wishes gratified at their neighborhood A. and P. store.

These old cheese are matured by storing in a curing room at a high temperature, gradually acquiring that rich mellow flavor that makes them so desirable.

Packaged cheese also forms a large portion of A. and P. turn-over business. Carloads of Kraft, Ingersoll and Beaumert cheese, as well as enormous quantities of Chateau cheese in half-pound packages, are sold every week. Large quantities of finest quality Roquefort and Swiss cheese, as well as other lines of fancy cheese to please the most fastidious, are imported.

RELATIVITY

Mother dear, I guess you're right. You are always saying that there is no truth to be found in the world today. Even in school yesterday the teacher said that five and four makes nine, and today she said that six and three makes nine."

For All Celebrations —

Hunt's

CANDIES
ICE CREAM
PASTRIES
TEA-ROOMS
FOUNTAINS
NOVELTIES

at 28 *shops* in *Toronto* *Hamilton* *Ottawa*

"ELINSTAR"
BRAND
Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Belts
—:— *Manufactured in Toronto* —:—
OBTAINABLE AT ALL HIGH CLASS DEALERS.
F. LONGDON & CO.,
(Canada) LIMITED
145 Wellington St. West
Established 1823 TORONTO *Phone ELgin 2505*

Does your property pay?
Put it on a revenue paying basis by modernizing.
Is your home modern?
Is it too large?
W. H. MARTIN & CO.
—TORONTO'S LEADING MODERNIZING SPECIALISTS—
Will submit ideas & estimates.
28 HARCOURT AVE., TORONTO HA. 4143

"It Serves You Right"
Toronto Sanitary Towel Supply Co.
9-15 McCAUL STREET
We supply Office Towels, Barber Towels, Individual Towels for Offices or Dentists. We also supply white Duck Coats, and guarantee a fit for every man. Just phone us and we will send our representative to measure you. If service means anything to YOU, give us a trial.
Telephone Adelaide 2041

PERCY
THE OPTICIAN
IS NOW AT
21 BLOOR ST. WEST
SOUTH SIDE
KINGSDALE 8203

DIAMONDS

From Canada's eldest established wholesale Diamond importers.

SCHEUER'S

131 YONGE ST. TORONTO

Central Body

We repair your Body, Fenders, Radiators at flat rate.

177 Richmond St. W.
Evening JU. 1203

Modern Studio

452 Queen Street West

Proprietor: M. SCHLACHTER

HIGH-CLASS PORTRAITURE
Home Photograph our Specialty
Moderate prices. - Phone Trinity 6569

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eisenstein announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rose, to Isidore Charness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charness, Montreal, Que. Marriage takes place May 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldstein, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude, to Morris Myers, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandston announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Bernard Ruback, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruback.

The engagement is announced of Sarah, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stork, Euclid Avenue, to David Schwartz, of New York. Wedding to take place June 17th.

Classified Advertising

MATRICULANT, Graduating Shaw's Business College, capable, energetic, anxious to observe the Sabbath, desires position as stenographer and bookkeeper. Phone Trin. 3406-F after five p.m.

JEWISH LADY visiting England for three months would like Jewish lady companion for both voyages. Apply, giving telephone number to Box 89, Canadian Jewish Review, Toronto, 2.

THE Progressive Life Insurance Company desires the services of a Jewish lady to sell Life Insurance. Salary and Commission. Experience in selling not necessary but must come well recommended. Phone Hyland 5279 for appointment.

BRIGHT furnished room. Home privileges. All conveniences. On Beatrice Street near car-line. Trinity 5635-W.

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Service, Saturday at 10.30 a.m., sermon on the Portion of the Week; Passover: Vesper service, Saturday at 5.30 p.m.; Sunday, at 10.30 Special Passover service, Sermon: "Let Freedom Ring."

The pulpit flowers last week were the gift of Mrs. Egmont L. Frankel in memory of her father.

Union Hagaddahs can be secured at the office of the synagogue.

There will be no religious school session on Sunday morning.

A miniature Seder was conducted by the pupils of Miss Hannah Tanzer's class last Sunday morning. All the rites of the Seder service were explained by the children. Participating were Walter Cohen, Grace Genesove, Eileen Freedman, Maxwell Pritzker, Doris Singer, Helene Goldstein, Goldie Tate, Madeleine Phillips, Reva Barton, Boris Swerling and Shirley Wood.

Confirmation Class Fridays at 4.30.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen's Circle of the Sisterhood will hold the Rummage Sale shortly after Passover. Notify Mrs. Cohen at Lakeside 6595.

Sisterhood met Tuesday afternoon last for a twilight tea.

Contributions to the Tribute Fund may be addressed to the Tribute Fund, Holy Blossom Synagogue, or to Mrs. Joseph Granatstein, 215 Glen Road. This fund goes toward equipping the Sisterhood Chambers and the Religious School Rooms of the new synagogue.

HART CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The Hart Club held their third anniversary at the Alpha Omega Fraternity House, Saturday evening, April 5th. Dancing and supper. D. Fine, president, gave a report and welcome. Dr. M. Zimmerman, honorary chairman and guest of honour, proposed the toast of the evening which was responded to by Jack J. Zaldin, on behalf of the Social Committee. The dance winners, Miss Sylvia Horwich and Henry Rosenberg, were presented with prizes by William Salson. Dr. Zimmerman was presented with a gift by the vice-president, P. Bronstein. Favours for the lady guests and rings for the club members were distributed by Dr. Zimmerman and Mickey Subel. A humorous skit was given by Harry Salutin, Al Miller, Joseph Spector and Lou Greenglass. Present were: Misses Beatrice Spiegel, Bessie Boles, Bert Forman, Min Pechanik, Jeanne Sivitz, Esther Slobod, Cecelia Douglas, Sylvia Waxman, Lil Markowitz, Mary Mendelson, Sylvia Horwich, Betty Clarfield, Sylvia Balfour, Pearl Soltz, Sylvia Levy, Belle Waxman, Marty Lee, Belle Cooper, Lottie Kadesky, Lillian Rashkofsky, Rose Erenberg; and Mickey Sobel, Dr. Mark Zimmerman, Jack Abel, Percy Bronstein, Jack Applebaum, Sol Cohen, David Finkleberg, Lou Greenglass, David Fine, Harry Kramer, Barney Kronis, Irving Larmen, Al Miller, Henry Rozenberg, Sam Rachlin, Joseph Spector, Sam Rich, Harry Salutin, Jack Starkman, William Salson, Al Weingarden, Art Weisberg and Jack J. Zaldin.

GIRLS WANTED

The Alpha Beta Girls Club is open for membership. Girls about 18 years of age, 'phone secretary, Clara Silverstone, Kenwood 9243-J, or Marcia Cowan, Kenwood 2922.

WANT TO JOIN?

The Mount Herman Girls' Club is open for membership. Girls from 14 to 16 years of age, 'phone Estelle Silverstone, Kenwood 9243-J.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Saturday service at 7.45 a.m. No sermon. Passover services: Saturday at 7.30 p.m.; Sunday at 9 a.m. and sermon at 10.30 on "The Command to Relate"; Sunday at 7.30 p.m.; Monday at 9 a.m.; and sermon at 10.30 on "Pesach or Matzo." The Rabbi will preach Saturday morning, April 19, and Sunday morning, April 20, at the Memorial Service.

The date of the Junior Oratorical Contest has been changed to Sunday, May 11.

At the Senior Oratorical Contest held Sunday night winners were: Harry Green, "The Jew in Russia," first prize; Herbert Weiss, "The Good-Will Movement," second; David Siegel, "The Present Situation in Palestine," third. Judges were Mrs. Meyer Rotenberg, Prof. McCallum and Arthur Hawkes.

Young Israel of Toronto, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue.

Friday services at 6.50. Saturday at 6.45 a.m. Pesach services at 7 p.m. Morning services at 9.30. Sunday, first day of Pesach, Morris Kertzer will deliver his sermon. Ed Bohnen will speak Monday. Last Saturday Moe Levy spoke on "Sincerity in Prayer." Julius Leonard Segal celebrated his bar mitzvah.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

A bridge and money shower at the home of Mrs. E. Solomon, 454 Euclid Avenue, was given by the Roumanian Hebrew Benevolent Society, Sunday, March 30th. A cushion donated by Mrs. E. Solomon was won by D. Davis. Convenors, Mesdames L. Mallis, H. Moscovitch, I. Gilbert, and F. Finkelstein.

OPEN MEETING

The Maternity Aid and Child Welfare are holding an open meeting Tuesday, April 29th, at 8.15 p.m. at Goel Tzedec Synagogue. Controller James Simpson will speak. Men welcome.

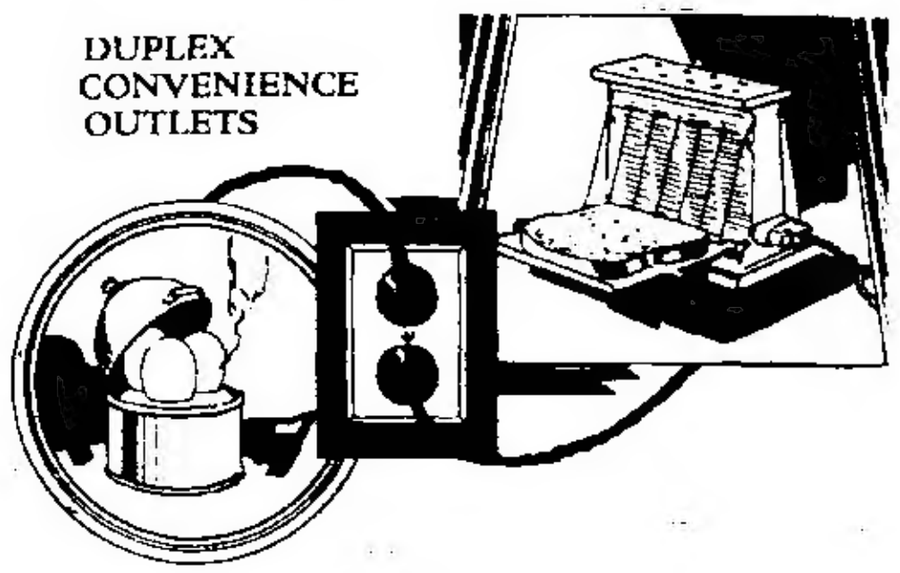
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A newly formed club are holding a membership drive. Boys wishing to join an athletic and social club, call Steve Stern, Trinity 9266-J, between 4 and 6 p.m.

ORION CLUB

After being frozen out in the first game, the Orion Club came back and took the remaining two from the Sudbearians a club composed mostly of Sudbury men. High single for the Orion Club was: S. Karn, 245 and Dave Green, for Sudbearians 211. The bowling match was held Saturday night, April 5th.

DUPLEX CONVENIENCE OUTLETS



When the Toast Is Done, the Eggs are Ready, Too!

"Ah! this is good" is your greeting from the breakfast platter as you sit down with an Electric Toaster and an Egg Cooker on the job. You just "plug in" Toaster and Cooker at proper intervals, and soon Eggs and Toast are both ready—at once!

A Duplex Convenience Outlet comes in handy when using these twin table servants. It saves chair-climbing, prevents fuse-blowing and eliminates unsightly cords.

Ask your electrician for information about installing "outlets" in your home.

TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SHOPS

Yonge St. at Shuter — 12 Adelaide St. E.

Telephone ADelaide 2261

KEEP CANADA PROSPEROUS — BUY GOODS MADE IN CANADA

TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. Dobrofsky, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyman, Killarney Road.

Mrs. M. G. Cohen, Madison Avenue, is expecting her son, Gosler, who is attending St. Andrews College in Aurora, April 10th, for Pesach.

Mrs. M. Shiller and son, Alvyn, of Montreal, will be with the former's parents, Rabbi and Mrs. M. H. Levy, Bathurst Street.

Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, is expecting her daughter, Sylva, home for Pesach, from a school in New York.

Mrs. H. L. Fogler, Glen Road, has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, came home Tuesday from New York.

Mrs. A. Hartman, of Chicago, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Frankel, Douglas Drive, since Sunday, left Thursday for home.

Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, entertained some of her friends at bridge Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Ridge Drive, who left here on March 28th, for the continent, arrived in England Saturday.

Miss Lillian Smith and N. Smith, St. George Street, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. L. Rosenfeld, Clifton Road, who spent the past week in New York, is coming home this week-end.

Mrs. J. Schwartz, Madison Avenue, is expecting her daughter, Ruth, home for Pesach from Columbia University in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rotenberg and family, of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Mathews, of Windsor, Ont., are stopping with the Harry Rotenbergs, Hilton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein, Standish Avenue, were hosts at a formal dinner party Saturday evening. Covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Danson, Jameson Avenue, received at their home Saturday evening, April 5th, in honour of their son, Bertram Wolfe's bar mitzvah. The assistants were: Mesdames Leo Englander, Rhoda Simmons, Leo Danson, Rose Mann, Nat Taylor; Misses Albena Simonsky and Arna Mann.

Mrs. Joseph Singer, Palmerston Blvd. entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Selick, Bernard Avenue, is here from Montreal.

Complimenting Miss Ethel Seigler, whose marriage to A. Nissenson, of Montreal, took place, Tuesday, April 8th, were: Mrs. S. Dalgorf, Patricia Drive, luncheon and bridge; Mr. and Mrs. L. Seigler, of Montreal, dinner at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. M. S. Stein, Glenview Avenue, theatre, tea and dinner; Mrs. T. A. McWhorter, Arlington Avenue, luncheon; Mrs. W. Ratney, Earlscourt Avenue, bridge; Mrs. M. S. Mirochnick, Lauder Avenue, bridge; Miss Mildred Marks, Sussex Court Apartments, dinner; Miss Charlotte Feinsod, Palmerston Blvd., theatre and tea; Miss Mildred Marks, luncheon; Mrs. A. King, Avenue Road, bridge; Mrs. M. Laskey, Mrs. A. I. Cohen and Mrs. M. Levy, luncheon and theatre party; Miss Ruth Raphael, Ridge Drive, theatre party and tea; Miss Ethel Axler, Bracondale Hill Road, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. M. C. Freidman, Regal Road, luncheon, theatre and dinner; Mrs. C. B. Stone, Isabella Street, bridge; Mrs. H. Rosenfield, Glendale Avenue, bridge at Old Spain; Mrs. H. Skolnick, Glenholme Avenue, bridge; Mrs. H. Palter, Austin Terrace, bridge; Mrs. S. Factor, Rushton Road, bridge; Mrs. A. Garfinkel, Bathurst Street, luncheon and theatre party; Mrs. L. Perlman, Quebec Avenue, bridge at down-town tea room; Mrs. B. Silverberg, Arlington Avenue, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. H. Rosenthal, Clinton Street, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. B. Ludwig, Westmount Avenue, bridge; Mrs. D. B. Goodman, and Mrs. Mark Hands, luncheon and theatre; Mrs. M. A. Ducoffe, Lonsdale Road, bridge; Miss Muriel Messinger, Northcliffe Blvd., luncheon and theatre; Misses Deborah Levine and Leah Kay, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Misses Helen Yanover and Beulah Papernick, dinner and theatre; Mrs. S. Shulman and Mrs. B. Kassel, luncheon and theatre; Mrs. H. Mannis, bridge and mah jongg; Miss Helen Ransom, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Miss Esther Yavner, High Park Blvd., bridge; Mrs.

BESSIE WINTERS EMMA KAUFMAN
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Flowers and Plants for All Occasions
TELEPHONE KINGSDALE 2407 774 YONGE ST.

Special Features of Super-Service
OLD MAN ONTARIO'S GUARANTEE
Will replace any article of Standard Canadian Make that does not give satisfactory service, provided it has been laundered exclusively by our Super-Service Department.
Charges willingly refunded if not satisfactory.
Ivory Soap used exclusively.
Ontario Laundry COMPANY LIMITED

BUICK MARQUETTE PONTIAC
See
HARRY TUGG
TORONTO MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED
Elgin 7384 120 ADELAIDE ST. E. Res.: Junc. 5596

Following Passover, Replenish your larder at any of our stores.

WE HAVE A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Self Serve LOBLAW GROCETERIAS Cash and Carry

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

The season's outstanding values

in Society Brand Clothes

We have them, in a complete range of models for men of all ages and tastes. Authentically styled and faultlessly tailored in the finest of imported and domestic woollens. When you see them you will agree that greater values would be impossible.

$35 to $55

DUNFIELDS
LIMITED
102 Yonge Street

BOOKS — JEWISH AND GENERAL
MAY BE ORDERED FROM
T. B. Clarke and Co., 174 Beatrice St., Toronto.
Phone Trinity 3691
SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK

I.—THE TALMUD IN ENGLISH—Translated from the original text with the aid of the Greatest Commetators Edited by Michael Rodkinson—10 Volumes superbly printed—$20.00.

II—A History of the Inquisition including the Inquisition in the Middle Ages. The Inquisition in Spain, and the Inquisition in the dependencies—Published in 1922. 8 Volumes new $18.00.

M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. H. Rubin, Burnside Drive, luncheon and theatre; Miss Frances Goodman, luncheon, theatre and tea; Mrs. S. Rosenthal, theatre party and tea at a restaurant; Miss Ada Schleifer, luncheon, theatre and tea; Mrs. H. Greenberg, Northcliffe Blvd., bridge and mah jongg; Misses Minne Rose and Bessie Livingston, Spadina Road, St. Patrick's tea party; Mrs. Jack Carrick, Humewood Gardens, bridge; Miss Mary Fogle, Oakwood Avenue, theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Frances Raitblatt, Evelyn Avenue, luncheon at Royal York Hotel; Mrs. M. Garfinkel, Manning Avenue, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. L. Cohen and Mrs. I. Cohen, bridge and mah jongg at Old Spain; Mrs. S. Swartz and Mrs. A. Cohen, bridge and mah jongg; Mesdames S. Gerstein, N. Buckler and Lillian Gruber, luncheon and bridge at King Edward Hotel; Mrs. A. Nashman, Raglan Avenue, bridge; Mrs. J. Warsh, Arlington Avenue, bridge and mah jongg; Miss Doris Siderson, Montrose Avenue, theatre party and tea at Royal York Hotel; Miss Lillian Andrews, tea; Miss Ruth Rosenthal, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. B. Geldzealer and Mrs. F. Harris, luncheon at King Edward Hotel and theatre; Mrs. H. List, theatre party and tea; Mrs. F. Adman and Mrs. B. Stutz, luncheon at King Edward Hotel; Miss Elsie Kaplan, Westmount Avenue, luncheon and theatre; Miss Marjorie Singer, Kendal Avenue, luncheon at Royal York Hotel; Misses Selma Singer and Frances Rumm, theatre and tea; Miss Frances King, Avenue Road, bridge; Mrs. J. J. Dubey and Mrs. B. Samuel, luncheon and bridge at the Primrose Club; Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor, dinner.

Mrs. John J. Glass, Heath Street west, entertained at a dinner and evening Wednesday last, honoring Mrs. S. J. Glass, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. Lisson, of New York, is spending Pesach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Bernard Avenue.

Arthur Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, returned Thursday from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasikov, of Detroit, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Fairview Boulevard, for Pesach.

Miss Anne Smith, St. George Street, is expected home from Montreal today.

Mrs. H. Levy and family, Benson Avenue, are leaving Friday to visit over the Pesach holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Philadelphia. They will also spend some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. Goodman, Collegeview Avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge and mah jongg in honour of her aunt, Mrs. M. Ginsberg, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is visiting her.

Mrs. A. Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, came home Sunday from a three months' trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. I. M. Lederman, Inglewood Drive, who spent the past two weeks in Atlantic City, returned home today.

Mrs. L. Kroll, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Isidore Freedman for the past ten days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glass, Heath Street West, were at home to a few friends Sunday evening last.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone, of Buffalo, were in town for the Dalgorf-Halpern wedding. They were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone, Cecil Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy, Crawford Street, are spending Pesach holidays with their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Apsel, in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Levy in Cleveland.

Miss Ruth Siegel, Crawford Street, has just returned home from New York to spend Pesach with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Havelock, Beatrice Street, left Wednesday to spend Pesach holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy, of Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. M. L. Rosener, McCaul Street, has returned home after spending two months with her daughters, Misses Ida and Babe Rosener, in New York.

Mrs. J. Sommerstein, Kendal Avenue, entertained at bridge Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Isaac Benjamin (nee Freda Shapiro) of Sudbury, Ont., is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro.

Miss Gert Shapiro and brother, Morris, of London, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Brunswick Avenue. They also attended the Dalgorf-Halpern wedding.

Misses Celia Rogul, Wells Hill Avenue, and Babs Bronstein, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

Complimenting Miss Essie Charney, bride-elect of this month during the past week and a half were: Misses Rose Sandler and Freda Hurowitz, bridge; Mrs. A. Singer, Lonsdale Road, bridge; Miss Betty Co-

Williams Hairdressing Parlors
Mr. Williams was formerly with the Robert Simpson Co., Ltd.
Permanent Waving
Hair tinting all shades
9 Richmond St. East, Elgin 3800

ROSENTHAL'S
FOR DRUGS
Vaughan and Kenwood
YOU PHONE : : WE DELIVER
Hillcrest 7643

The Charles N. Temes Flooring Co. 981 Bay Street, Toronto
Floor and Contractors for all floors and Finishes.
Cement, Mastic, Rubber Tile, Linoleum, Terrazzo, Marble, Magnesite, Ceramic Tile, Wood Block, Colored Cement, Heavy Duty Concrete, Wood and Parquet, Slate, Cork Tile, Steel Armour, Floor Hardening, Water Proofing, etc.

TRACHTER'S
Creamery and Groceteria
900 Dundas St. West
Phone TRinity 3930 J.
Butter—Cream—Cheese—and Smoked Fish of Every description

CARL'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET
LOMBARD 2213 1006 Dundas Street West. CORNER OF MONTROSE
Dealing in all Kinds of Fresh Meats and Poultry.
We handle only the finest and ensure you of satisfaction.
DELIVERY ALL OVER THE CITY.
—Please give us a trial—

PARKDALE MOTORS LTD.
1408 QUEEN STREET WEST
TORONTO
One of Canada's Oldest and Largest Ford Dealers
Telephones—LAKESIDE 6810-1-2.

Men's Service Unexcelled
A DIGNIFIED LAUNDRY SERVICE
TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE . . .
AT NOMINAL RATES + + +
VAIL'S
SINCE 1884
LAUNDRYMEN
444 BATHURST STREET
PHONE TRINITY 8332
"City Wide Service"

ben. tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Tillie Rockman, bridge, Miss Anne Collis, of Oshawa, dinner and dance; Mesdames B. Garfield and H. Landsberg, Kenwood Avenue, bridge; Miss Eva Jolofsky, bridge; Mrs. L. Taube, bridge; Miss Lillian Garfield and Mrs. M. Barrett, Hudson Drive, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. C. Rotstein, Austin Crescent, luncheon at Arcadian Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agranove, Austin Terrace, will have with them for the Pesach holidays, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rotenberg and family of Windsor, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pollock, of Hamilton.

Hostesses for Miss Juanita Axler, bride-elect, during the past week were: Miss Gertrude Clavir, Rosemount Avenue, theatre and tea at King Edward Hotel; Miss Rose Donenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive, theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Jean and Mary Fogle, Oakwood Avenue, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Miss Bertha Kaplan, Westmount Avenue, theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Frankie Goodman, Northcliffe Boulevard, and Muriel Messinger, Lauder Avenue, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Jennie Lewis, Westmount Avenue, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Laura Donnenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive, house party; and Miss Anne Horowitz, Bloor Street west, theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel.

Miss Rohamma Siegel, Lee Avenue, spent the week-end in Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elsen, Ashburnham Road, were home Sunday evening last in honour of Mrs. M. Rubin, bride of March.

J. Shneir, Neville Park Boulevard, has just returned from a trip to Winnipeg, Man., where he was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shneir.

Mrs. S. Lawrence, Spadina Avenue, was hostess at a surprise party Saturday, April 5th., in honour of Miss Jean Wiseman, who is leaving to take up her home in Minneapolis, Minn. S. Rhine was toastmaster. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kracovsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winroth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garfunkel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lehrer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Milrod, Mr. and Mrs. H. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldbach, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gerber, Mrs. P. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goschinsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolstoff, Mesdames L. Shapiro, P. Gerber, A. Ginsberg; and A. Fishelevitch, Murray Kitchener, C. Fisher, I. Draimin, Misses E. Wolstoff, B. Lawrence and L. Kitchener, Mesdames S. Ginsburg, M. Gashinsky; and I. Fishelevitch and J. Kracovsky sang.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kamarner, Barton Avenue, have returned from Philadelphia where they attended the Weinstein-Schmidt wedding.

Mrs. B. Glazer, of New York, is with her mother, Mrs. B. Swartz, Bellevue Avenue, for Pesach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Alspector, Bellevue Avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of their cousin, Samuel Goldenberg, of New York.

Miss Sarah Starikoff will be among the out-of-town guests to attend the Nissenson-Seigler wedding Tuesday and will stop at the Royal York Hotel.

Mrs. Oscar Pattenick, 86 Beatrice Street ,is expected home Saturday morning from a trip to the Orient, Europe and a cruise on the North and South shores of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Rube Cohen and children and Dr. L. Perlman, of Windsor, Ont., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perlman, Ossington Avenue.

Mrs. J. Kasler, Garfield Avenue, has returned home from a three weeks' trip to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger, of Detroit, who were guests of Mrs. M. Shulman, Colin Avenue, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Harry Levy, Benson Avenue, entertained at a dinner and dance at the home of Mrs. A. Press, No. 12 Bolton Drive, in honor of Miss Florence Press. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Press, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy, Ben Guzner of New York, Misses Florence Press, Thelma Clavir, Lucille Mehr, Ruth Brown, Juanita Axler; and Lou Kisluck, Nat Perimutter, Oscar Newman, Ben Papernick, Leonard Greenhood, Al Moscow and Manny Roth.

Mesdames B. D. Garfield and H. Landsberg, Kenwood Avenue, entertained at six tables of bridge, Tuesday evening last to compliment two brides-elect, Misses Esther Charney and Beck Brenzel. Mesdames J. Strauss, L. Posluns, S. Jolofsky, E. Garfinkle, M. Taube and Miss Ida Wolman were the prize-winners.

Miss Ernestine Alstedter, of New York, spent the past month with her cousin, Mrs. L. Alstedter, Duplex Avenue. En route home she stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Epstein of Hamilton.

Harold Caplan, of Ottawa, who is attending St. Andrews College, in Aurora, is spending the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Torofsky, Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lavine, St. Clair Avenue, West, returned home Wednesday from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor, entertained Miss Ethel Seigler, bride of this month at dinner, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg, of Cleveland, Ohio, are with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, Collegeview Avenue.

D. Armstein, of New York City, will spend Pesach with his children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue.

Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Lyndhurst Avenue, and Mrs. B. Samuels, Huron Street, entertained Tuesday evening at luncheon, bridge and mah jongg at the Primrose Club to compliment Miss Ethel Seigler, bride-elect.

Mrs. Isidore Finberg, St. Clair Avenue East, returned home Tuesday from a trip to Detroit where she spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Shalit.

Mark Roman, of Chicago, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stein, Heathbourne Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, 80 Lakefront, entertained at a family dinner Sunday last in honour of their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lakin and son, Allen, of London, Ont., will spend Pesach holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kertzer, Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goldman who have spent the past three months in Vancouver, have returned home. They are staying at the Royal Cecil Hotel temporarily.

Mrs. G. Pearson and daughter, Ronnie, Crawford Street, are back from a ten days' visit to Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the Baske-Smith wedding.

M. A. Lazare, Dundas Street West, is home after staying for the past week-end in Montreal where he was with his family, Mrs. Lazare and children, Girouard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Berman, 13 Heyworth Crescent, entertained at their home, Sunday evening, for Controller W. A. Summerville and family and Alderman and Mrs. H. Allen.

Joe Lavine, of New York City, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zarnette, Oxford Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis, of Na-

"Freedom yours for the asking"

Freedom from the responsibility, labor and time loss involved in trying to run a laundry at home is yours the minute you choose to phone for our driver. And, in addition, a trial will prove to you that there is an actual saving in expense. We have five different kinds of family wash service, all moderately priced. You will find one of these exactly suited to your requirements and budget. Phone to-day, or ask any one of our courteous drivers.

LLoydbrook 2161

CENTRAL CITY LAUNDRY LIMITED

175 OSSINGTON AVE.

Genuine ORANGE CRUSH

delivered to your home

Call Lombard 3558

Three delightful flavors ORANGE, LEMON, LIME Also BUCKINGHAM GINGER ALE

Be just one of those things that your friends do not tell you about Superfluous Hair

The safe permanent method is the famous Tricho System a harmless means of removing superfluous hair. Consultation Free: invited!

No chemicals No Needles

TRICHO SYSTEM

302 Ryrie Bldg. 229 Yonge St. AD. 4343 (Corner Shuter St.)

Holy Blossom Synagogue

115-19 Bond Street

PASSOVER SERVICES

Sunday, April 13th, at 10.30 a.m.

RABBI EISENDRATH

will speak on

LET FREEDOM RING

The public is welcome

RANDOLPH 2161

Cars Available for Weddings, Parties, etc.

DEER PARK SERVICE IS THE BEST ON THE CONTINENT

DEER PARK GARAGE AND LIVERY, LIMITED

We have 50 Cadillacs at your service.

High School Boards and Boards of Education

are authorized by law to establish

Industrial, Technical and Art Schools

WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given, in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the principal of the school

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Phone Trinity 5716 Res. TR 1295J—TR 4198M

GROSSMAN and STORK

KOSHER POULTRY AND EGGS

Banquets and Weddings specially catered to. All orders promptly delivered to all parts of the city.

83 KENSINGTON AVENUE TORONTO

pance, Ont., will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Friedman, Cecil Street, for Pesach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent and family, St. Clair Avenue East, are motoring to New York where they will be with their mother, Mrs. E. Kent, for ten days.

Miss Eva Jolofsky, Grange Avenue, gave a bridge party for Miss Esther Charney, bride-elect.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Philip James, who passed away the first day of Passover, 1928.

We are thinking of you, dear father,
Thinking of the past,
Picturing you in our memory
Just as we saw you last.
You did not fail to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender;
You worked hard for those left,
That's something to remember.
Honorable and upright in all your ways.
Loyal and true to the end of your days,
You had a nature one could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold.
And to those who knew you and loved you,
Their memories will never grow cold.

-Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

United Cigar Stores Limited

Appreciate the patronage of all their Jewish customers.

Professional

FRED PAGE HIGGINS & COMPANY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, LIQUIDATORS, TRUSTEES
36 Toronto St. Toronto, Can. Elgin 8215-6
Detroit, Mich. Higgins, Rodger & Co.

Perlmutter & Papernick
Chartered Accountants
200-201 Federal Building
Phone Adel. 5442

The Fred W. Matthews Co.
FUNERAL SERVICE
No Branch Offices
Spadina Ave.
Phone King 2101 — Toronto

THE SIGMA ALPHA GAMMAS

Sigma Alpha Gammas held a meeting and bridge Sunday, April 6th, at the home of Miss Florence Herbert. Members present were: Misses Gert Shniffer, Goldie Lampert, Betty Lende, Gert Shumer, Gert Lewis, Marjorie Horenblas, Bessie Lurie, Rae Weiner, Helen Weinberg, Anne Goodman, Dorothy Shapiro, Florence Herbert and Clara Weinstein. Prizes were won by Misses Dorothy Shapiro, Rae Weiner and Marjorie Horenblas. Refreshments.

NORDIA GIRLS ANNIVERSARY

Nordia Girls held their fourth anniversary at a formal dance at the Royal York Hotel, April 2nd. Present were: Misses Rose Erenberg, Tillie Garr, Josephine Lapidus, Pauline Lapidus, Lil Rombach, Ida Tictun, Sarah Hurowitz, Fannie Singer, Molly Fisher, Florence Shapiro, Evelyn Greenbaum, Sylvia Balfour, Rose Solomon, Syde Rosenberg, Yetta Welsfeld, Molly Lerner, Celia Soltz, Beatrice Feldstein, Mickey Sobel, Selma Ray; and John J. Zaldin, Ted Herman, Harry Zelik, Mike Garfield, Sam S. Solway, Al Zon, Lou Zerat, Harry Gerston, Harry Schliefer, Allan Winegarten, Harold Legorsky, Leo Finkelstein, Harry Cargman, Jack Tizell, Mac Lipkin, Sam Maldevar, Sam Rumack, Harry Arbor, Dr. M. Zimmerman, Harry Green. The prize dance was won by Miss Tillie Garr and Ted Herman. Miss Selma Ray entertained.

COUNCIL SPONSORS RECIPROCITY MEETING

The Council of Jewish Women meets Thursday, April 17th, at a reciprocity meeting of philanthropic organizations. Hadassah will be represented by Mrs. David Dunkelman; Jewish Children's Home, Mrs. M. Mehr; Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Mrs. J. L. Cohen; Maternity Aid, Mrs. J. J. Dubey; Weston Sanitorium, Mrs. J. Sherman; Mount Sinai Hospital, Mrs. D. Dworkin; Talmud Torah, Mrs. P. James; Rest Home, Mrs. M. Till; Old Folks Home, Samuel Harris; Folks Farein, A. Schlanger. Mrs. A. Simonsky will present the report on the Council triennial at Los Angeles, Cal. Annual luncheon meeting May 1st.

SOCIETY HEARS DEBATE

A literary and social meeting of the Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society took place last Sunday at the Zionist Institute. The feature of the program was a debate on Zionism vs. Territorialism. The affirmative side, upheld by Albert Zimmerman and Murray Sandler, defeated H. Brankstone and D. Sher. F. M. Catzman presided and was judge together with M. S. Lewis and Barney Cohen. A piano solo was given by Miss Esther Sumberg and a violin solo by Ben Gerrard.

AT LOEW'S NEXT WEEK

"The Woman Racket" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all Talking picture of New York and the Night Club racket, with Blanche Sweet and Tom Moore in the leading roles, is the unusually interesting film attraction scheduled for Loew's next Monday.

In addition to being one of the best stories yet offered by Philip Dunning, who wrote "Broadway", and Francis Dunning, the picture serves to introduce two of the greatest favorites of the silent films to the all talking field. Tom Moore plays a policeman, and it is said that he wears the same uniform which has served him on five previous occasions. But this is the first time the beloved screen cop has talked. Blanche Sweet is ideally cast as Julia, a beautiful night club hostess who is rescued in a raid by Tom, and who marries her benefactor when he is made a sergeant in the detective force. But the lure of the bright lights finally capture Julia, and her return to the club and desertion of Tom provide a dramatic story.

Sally Starr and Bobby Agnew are ideally teamed as the night club entertainers, and there is a corps of very lovely girls for the elaborate revue numbers. Miss Sweet sings several effective numbers.

Loew's stage show is the most elaborate ever offered on the local variety boards—"My Lady's Fan, direct from a smashing hit at the Capitol Theatre New York.

Council Community House

Jewish Girls' Club

Bertha Draimin Girls celebrated their fifth anniversary by a dance Wednesday evening, April 2nd. Present were Misses Fay Britt, Marian Bronstein, Hilda Cantor, Lily Feldstein, Molly Fruitman, Lily Gluckstein, Mrs. Glustein, Rose Miller, Jennie Sherman, Mrs. Star, Hilda Welsbrot, Ethel Zadnoff, Lillian Grossberg; and I. Gold, D. Feldstein, M. Sheffield, S. Starr, D. Keyfits, H. Brass, Al. Cass, J. Sherman, L. Greenspan, A. Gluskin, D. Taylor, P. Cohen, H. Goldenberg and Miss Adelaide E. Cohen.

At the Delta Gamma Girls bridge and social at the home of Miss Dora Guzick, 108 Grange Ave., Misses Ann Brightman, Rose Goodman, Dora Guzick, Esther Machtinger, Minnie Machtinger, Jean Piesklack, Mary Rapapport, Rose Seiger, Jean Spelvack and Esther Nusbaum were present.

Miss Nellye Cohen (Mrs. Isaacson) the dancing and recreational instructor, will hold classes Monday afternoon for girls from 6 to 10 years old and Wednesday for girls 11 years old to 14; at 4.15 p.m. Information from Kingsdale 0432.

Mrs. Fern Otis Cohen and Miss Sophie Pullan are new leaders to take charge of these new members from the West End: Pearl Swartz, Clara Porter, Shirley Ackerman, Rose Starkman, Yetta Salkin, Toby Klein, Gertrude Kronis, Rose Carfeld, Dora Mandel, Rose Goldstein, Jennie Winters, Lily Resnick, Thelma Samuels, Tillye Kogan and Lily Snyderman.

Junior groups held an entertainment Sunday afternoon, April 6th. Program: songs by Ruth Schechter, Rose Sherman, Minnie Rockert, Bessie Bidowsky, Yetta Farber; recitations, Gertrude Tishman, Fanny Zinnaberg, Toby Slatt, Lily Wainberg, Lily Moscoff; dances, Sylvia Zinnaberg, Lucy Raefsky, Marian Logan, Grace Leipciger, Lily Hartman, Toby Slatt, Bernice Bornstein.

LEAGUE BEING FORMED

Clubs between the ages of 17 to 19, and who wish to form an independent softball baseball league get in touch with Harry Cooper, Tr. 5786-J. or Mr. Earl Bader, Lo. 0364.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, 1585 Bathurst Street, March 30th, at the General Hospital, a son, Gerald.

March 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stein, Lawton Boulevard, at the Private Patients Pavilion, General Hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinter, Bloor Street west, on April 4th, at the Western Hospital, a daughter.

On Saturday, April 5th, at the Western Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Granovsky, a daughter.

SHEA'S
STARTING SATURDAY
The Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen
RIN TIN TIN
3 ACTS
R.K.O. "Big Time"
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"His First Command"
The Kind of a story in which "Big Bill" is liked best

LOEW'S
WEEK OF MON. APR. 14th
THE ROMANCE OF A NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS
"The WOMAN RACKET"
With
TOM MOORE
BLANCHE SWEET
All Talking Melodrama on the stage
Loew's Vaudeville Road Show
Mi Lady's Fan
From Capitol Theatre—New York—
—A Lavish Girl and melody unit—

IMPERIAL
WEEK OF MON. APRIL 14th.
The season's comedy sensation
"SPRING IS HERE"
a gale of laughs and fun with
Ford Sterling, Louise Fazenda,
Bernice Claire and Alexander Grey.
5—R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

UPTOWN
NOW
"BUDDY" ROGERS
in
"Young Eagles"
A daring romance of the air that you'll like almost as well as you did "Wings"

NORTHERN ONTARIO CANADA

Northern Ontario, now open for settlement at fifty cents per acre, contains millions of acres of the finest agricultural land in the world. Its resources in lumber, mineral, water power, fish, game and scenery are immense. The land calls for men to cultivate it, and in return will give health, comfort and prosperity.

What settlers say of the opportunities, farming, and forest industries is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honorable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions in regards to acquiring a farm in these rich agricultural lands are also given.

For free copies write: C. A. Elliott, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

"Please mention this paper"

Jewish Boy's Club

A dance of the Mentors' Association of the Jewish Boys' Club at Pi Lambda Phi house April 5th was attended by Misses Christine Lipkin, [illegible] Lavine, Helen Goodman, Ruth [illegible], Bebe Hutner, Ruth Raphael, [illegible] Bregman, Rose Shapero, Ann [illegible]man, Ray Halter, Blanche [illegible], Toddy Manson, Lil Brenzel, [illegible] Meher, Rose Kirsh, Celia Silverman, Vera Raphael, Beulah Papernick, Hannah Winters, Hilda Tepperman, Helen Suloff, Ida Romberg, [illegible] Frankfurt, S. Wall, Sylvia Mendelsohn, Celia Krangle, Dorothy [illegible]ick Leah Salsberg, Richie Slovin, Dorothy Marks, Rose Grober; and Jule Newman, Bill Engle, Irving Waxelavsky, J. Shapiro, Merwyn Marks, Carl Keyfetz, Morris, Ezrin, [illegible] Kopman, Dave Otis, M. Abramowitz, Solly Leranbaum, Sid Cohen, [illegible] Glucksberg, Lorie Tarshis, Dave Rose, Sam Cardish, Joe Goldberg, Teddy Draimin, J. Winters, Paul Sherman, Jack Minsky, Harry Berzman, Ben Perlove, Morris Alexandroff Merwyn Goldstone, Irving Kirsh, M. Sandler, Royden Cowan, Irving Weinert, Martin Cohn, Percy Kopman.

Central: At the Hobby Show held at the Central Club-house, 218 Simcoe St., the following were prize winners: model aeroplane, Sam Bross, photographs, M. Rosenblatt; penmanship, B. Sherman; art, Sam Bross live-stock, Levitt family; collections, Louis Shiffman. Ping-Pong and checkers will be run off during the week.

In the semi-final Minor Basketball game between Park and Central, the latter were the winners. Team for Park: M. Emas, P. Libowitz, J. Stone, J. Nitkin, A. Haber, N. Davis. Central Team, H. Rappaport, J. Siegel M. Weyman, L. Clarfield, A. Rubinoff, C. Solnik, L. Brass The Oxfords group won Wanderer Volley Ball Championship. Oxford Team: M. Freedman, J. Zanitsky, G. Stolberg, S. Ulman, B. Wientrobe, S. Feldman, S. Pollishuke.

Park Centre: "Beavers"—Joe Samuels winner of short story contest and Harry Applebaum, winner of the Oratorical Contest. In the Herzl group Sidney Gluck, winner of Oratorical contest; and Sidney Tepperman and Peter Margolis, winners in Debate. In the David Group, Arthur Zeldin and Nathan Swadron defeated Park Centor in Minor Men of David Debate. Fred Meyers, winner of Oratorical contest, in group.

Track Meet, F. Meyers, P. Libowitz, and M. Emes, winners in standing broad jump. S. Gruson, P. Libowitz and M. Emes, winner in foul shot: M. [illegible]es, S. Gruson and M. Nitkin, Winners in potato race. M. Emes, S. Gruson and L. Mendelson winners in [illegible].

Junior Pride of Israel

A tea and entertainment in honor of the first anniversary of the Junior Pride of Israel was held Sunday, March 30th., at Broadway Hall. Rose Edson, president and Anne Zale, vice-president, received the guests. The entertainment was held in the large dance hall which was decorated in blue and gold, the club colors. Entertainers were Misses Reva Geller, Bella Goldstein, Bella Bolter; Max Groober; Misses Sophie Gold, Gladie Brookman; and Mr. Lean. The president received flowers from the Pride of Israel Ladies' Auxiliary, Young Men of the Pride of Israel, Pride of Israel and the Junior Pride of Israel. Presentations were also given to Misses Mary Zale, honorary president; Anne Edson, secretary, and Anne Enchin, former treasurer. Two hundred guests were received in the reception hall, decorated with spring flowers, where tea was served. The table was set at one side of the hall. Mrs. Edson, the mother of the president, was given the honor of lighting the one candle on the Junior Pride of Israel's birthday cake. Mrs. Turno, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Siderson, ex-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, poured the tea, assisted by Misses Rose Edson, Mary Zale, Anne Zale, Anne Edson, Ida Garfinkle, Bella Sone, Anne Enchin, Bella Bolter, Bessie Rapapport, Mary Bellick, Ada Lupuk, Ida Siderson, Kitty Sinukoff, Yetta Tshlar, Bessie Zone, Anne Zack, Rose Shafr, and Mae Shusterman.

EMBASSY CLUB

Embassy Club stag was held Saturday at midnight, March 29th, at the home of the secretary, Harold Arthur Winkler, 48 Major street.

INTELLIGENT MEMBERS WANTED

Wanted, a few intelligent young ladies over 21 years of age to join a bridge club. 'Phone Miss R. Jacob, Trinity 2232.

Fraser Centre: In the inter-centre Short Story Contest Louis Lutterman and Max Birkin, both of Fraser, were first and second, respectively. A short story contest was held March 20th and Saul Golden won. In the inter-centre Wanderer debate, Albert Bossin and Solly Mendelsohn represented Fraser and Saul Golden and Morton Pinkus in the Short Story Contest.

P.A.C. basketball champs were defeated by West End 11-10. Team, Norman Ginsberg, Joe Smuckler, Hymie Finkelstein, Dave Jackabovitz, Willie Levine, Nathan Ambrose, Leonard Shankman. In the "All Round Cup" race, P.A.C. and Okes are leading. The Wanderers held a party Tuesday, March 20th, followed by a boxing match.

For

Insurance Service

See

M. Kaplan & Son

General Insurance Brokers

55 & 57 Yonge St. - EL. 8156-7

Call

ELGIN 8156-7

For

CUSTOMS SERVICE

Kaplan Customs Brokers

55 & 57 Yonge St.

ELGIN 5993 ELGIN 5993

—Office Equipment—

Capital Salvage Co., Limited

114-116 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

DEALERS IN NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

We carry in stock:

DESKS—Flat Top, Roll Top, Bookkeepers
FILING CABINETS—Wood and Steel
TABLES—All Sizes
CHAIRS—Swivel, Arm, Side

Adding Machine, Typewriters, Calculators, Cheque Writers, Addressograph, etc.

EVERYTHING FOR A COMPLETE OFFICE

Following Passover shop where QUALITY COUNTS and SAVE MONEY

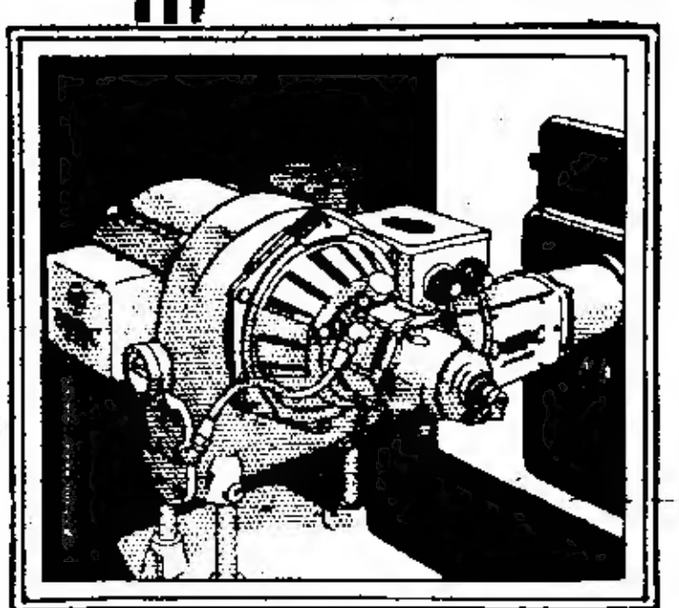
Over 500 Stores in Ontario and Quebec.

The DOMINION STORES LIMITED

There is a Dominion Store near you

See this New WILLIAMS BURNER

SEE this new Williams Oil-O-Matic Junior which is winning home owners all over the world. Its new low price has aroused considerable comment in this city. Only Williams — with the experience and facilities that have built more oil burners than any other make — could have created this low cost automatic oil heating for medium sized homes.



Williams Oil-O-Matic Junior Model

Larger homes and buildings still require the Oil-O-Matic Model "J" — with its greater heating capacity. After an inspection of your present heating system, our engineers can tell you whether this new lower priced Oil-O-Matic Junior can be installed. We never make an installation unless we satisfy ourselves there will be another satisfied owner. That is why we have so many Oil-O-Maric burners installed throughout Ontario — every owner of a Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner talks as enthusiastically as our salesmen.

Oil-O-Matic Junior is on display at the show rooms listed below. Visit them to-day — hear more about the new Oil-O-Matic Junior which burns fuel oil and economically heats medium sized homes.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

H. R. FOREMAN & CO. LIMITED

75 King St. W. Phone Elgin 2806
Phone Elgin 2736

Morgan's Garage

ACCOMMODATION FOR 200 CARS

—Specializing in—

WASHING, GREASING and OILING

Give us the job of finishing your car with DUCO finish, you will be delighted.

Hillcrest 4542

Bathurst Street and St. Clair Avenue

We are specialists in DUCO finish.

Service Truck

GET

Well-Gummed Envelopes

We are manufacturers and especially equipped to handle any kind or size of envelope. Phone for one of our representatives to call. They are in a position to give you service in every sense of the word.

ELGIN 7111

The Geo. Everall Co., Limited

107-9 JARVIS STREET TORONTO

Arthur. He wanted to do something definite for Hazel. Money was no object. He had cleaned up fifty thousand dollars the previous year in spite of the fact that he had been "stuck" with a large number of women's high shoes, which had gone out of fashion with a completeness that he had not seen equalled. Under all this brave talk Arthur perceived clearly a want of ease and of inner peace, and this perception grew stronger as Eli launched out into the more or less inevitable bragging about the excellence and the reliability of his bootlegger and the "slickness" with which, if you could pay the price, real Scotch from Canada was made to flood New England. . . .

They drew up before the spick and span house and there Hazel stood on the verandah, lovely, as Eli had said, though a littly matronly in her contours. But what was gone from her wholly was the tenseness, the something fine and blade-like, which had characterized her girlhood. She embraced Arthur and tears came to her eyes. She struggled with a sob, and Eli looked significantly at his brother-in-law. She drew forward her little girl, a dark, beautiful glowing, very Jewish-looking child with clear wise eyes. And the child, too, seemed inordinately glad to see her uncle from New York and clung to him with a quiet affection from the first.

Arthur rested and dressed in his airy guest-room with its mahogany furnishings, including a four-poster bed and the charming hooked-rugs on the highly polished floors. The room was a model of all the elegant standardized amenities of modern American life. No last descendant of a Back Bay family could have found a false note either here or in the rest of the house. Arthur became aware of this as, just before dinner, Eli insisted on taking him through all the rooms. Around the walls of Lenore's sweet white room was a Maxfield Parrish frieze; Eli and Hazel had adjoining rooms discreetly and exquisitely furnished and decorated; the bathroom was a marvel; the living-rooms downstairs had spaciousness and dignity; the objects in them were well chosen and not too many. And the entire house had, despite its unemphatic luxury, a touch of austerity and simplicity that blended in with New England tradition. It was, in brief, a Boston house, and through it, in this mild weather, there went a breath of desolation that blew upon Arthur like a harsh wind from some outer space beyond the habitations of men. . . . The objects of wood and fabric in this house were stiff and recalcitrant to the people who lived here. They had not been broken into any love or even familiarity. No relation had existed and none had been established. The house, so full of life, was an empty house. . . The Sinzheimers camped here. They had no home; their child had no home. . . .

Dinner began with chilled grapefruit. The silver was Colonial. A neat Irish maid passed softly in and out. Conversation was formal and hesitant. Everything was icily correct and dead. Chicken. French ice-cream. Salted almonds. The food was rather tasteless and rather meagre. Both Eli and Hazel had a tendency toward plumpness; so had little Lenore. They all ate this flat American food without pleasure; they seemed impelled by a sense of duty. . . Once, when the maid was out of the room, Hazel told Arthur that her husband would go every now and then to his mother's house to eat. She couldn't stand those greasy, old-fashioned messes herself. They were so frightfully fattening, anyhow. She had a terrible time preventing Lenore from sneaking over to her grandmother's house and being stuffed with pastry. . . . All the while she looked critically at her dry bit of roast chicken. And so Arthur knew that poor Hazel suffered perpetual hunger for the sake of her American conformity and an American silhouette.

"I don't like Jews; I want to bring up my child as an American. All that doesn't mean anything to me."

Eli looked sad. "You see how it is, Arthur. I don't know that I blame Hazel. But it doesn't make life very pleasant. I've thought of moving to New York. But I really can't do it. The shoe business is here and it's here to stay."

Once more Hazel asked after Elizabeth. She had done so at once, of course, when she had seen Arthur. He had made a conventional reply. Now he got up and went over to Hazel.

"I'm not at all sure that Elizabeth and I will go on living together."

"Why, Arthur, I'm shocked! I've so wanted to meet her and know her."

Eli looked concerned "What's wrong?"

After dinner they gathered in the drawing-room and Eli played a Wagnerian record on the Victrola, and then a great violinist's performance of the "Kod Nidre," and for a few minutes a human warmth came into the room. But when the instrument was silent that warmth faded again, and suddenly—Arthur never remembered how the subject was broached—they were talking about the more and more intense anti-Jewish feeling in Boston. They had no Gentile friends; their neighbors on both sides ignored their existence. When little Lenore went out into the street the mothers of the other little boys and girls on the block immediately called their children in. It was terrible. Arthur asked Eli whether his parents felt the same way. Eli smiled. "Well, no. They live in what is virtually a *Ghetto* and father is president of a congregation and they have a swell time." Suddenly there was something handsome and natural about the man. "They have magnificent Passover celebrations and guests every Friday evening, and Dad still fasts and keeps on the Day of Atonement. I—I don't give a damn. But"—his voice grew small and cramped—"that's nothing for Hazel and me. I've sometimes thought that it mightn't be a bad thing for Hazel to join the Council of Jewish Women; she might meet some very fine people there. But Hazel has her own ideas on the subject."

Arthur turned to his sister. A pained, dissatisfied, struggling expression was on her face. She was simply inhibited on that subject. Something subtle and terrible of which Arthur was unaware must have happened to her in her childhood or infancy. She had so shattering and crushing and tragic a Jewish inferiority complex that she could not sustain herself psychically at all without nursing a strong sense of superiority to someone, without looking down on someone. And these were people whom she dared to despise were her own people. Thus, Jewish to the core by every instinct, she lived in misery and loneliness and dread and clung to life and sanity on the tragic terms by despising all that she yearned for, all that she needed. The old story, Arthur thought. A painful hurt and then flight from reality, a flight from that reality through which the hurt had come. A kind of madness. Like all flights from reality. . . Gently he asked Hazel why she felt as she did.

(Continued next week)